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# CAT STUFF.

Why my dears You wouldn't believe me of I loid you it's loo deliciously terrible: 1-



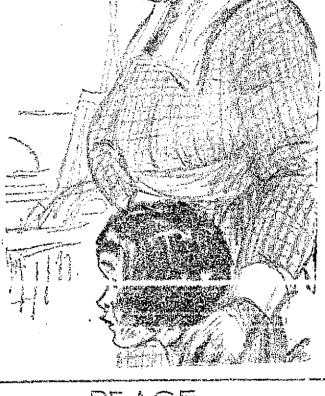
BULL-You were suggested

by Mys. Rightmil as one of her friends who would, be interested in books of a high intellectual order. Ahem! now a - etc."



FINANCIAL -

Collector: That woman's in linere and im gunna stick right here till Christmas if she don't come to the door!



Ishall question Anne Clarissa very closely and if I find that she is at faull I promise you she shall be pumsted outle

severely!"

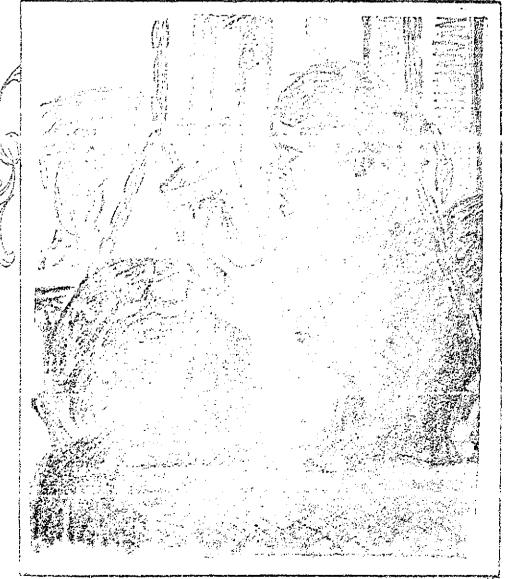


# CLEAN UP -

HE-E-EN-MEE You you come mobile out here His materiand clean up an mase cigar and cigarelie stumps and sweep the ashes off the carpet lections I never say such a sight in all, atc.



Successor to the



# INVESTIGATION -

Mrs Shoopers secret inspection of the new neighbors worldly goods.

(Continued from Last Sunday).

.The forest was all of a patternwent on, however, hoping to glimpse "Unusually interesting."
The coroner struggled into his coat.

"Permits are all available," he present the bushes and paused on the shore of a lake, small and stagionard arms bead, stripped trunks of trees.

"Drotruded from the water. At the prince of wind arms with a sadden faption, of wings; it cried angrily as it with a thinner tone.

"If I were you, Howells, I'd take

red above the trees, and disappered to the south. The morbid loneliness of the place louched Bobby's spirt with chill handa. As a child he had never

ight. He was about to walk away then a movement on the farther hank held him, made him gaze with He thought there was something black in the black shadows of the thing that stirred through the heavy dusk without sound. He recaived, moreover, an impression and haste as distinct as the projected. But he could nothing clearly in this bad light. any one over there.

He started around the end of the he and for a moment he thought the shape of a woman clothed in black: Betached itself from the hadow. The image dissolved. He confered if it had been more subsantial than fancy.

Who is that?" he called. was no mover. Nor was there, he others:

no mayer. Nor was there, he others:

noticed, any crackling of twigs or "With your permission I shall held of dend leaves. If there write in the library until dinner."

had been a woman there she had fled "He bowed and left."

"He wants to work on his report," the lake, his own progress was dis-tinotly kudible through the decay of

It was too dark on the other side asked.
to detect any traces of a recent "I'd replied replied replied to the control of the c couldn't quie, however, the feeling that he had had a glimpse of a oman clothed in black who had stridied him stcretty across the staguant stretch of the lake.
On the other hand, there was no

logic in a woman's presence here at such an hour, no logic in a stranger's running away from him. While he pondered the night invaded the forest completely, making it impossible for him to search farther. It had grown so dark indeed, that he found him way out with difficulty. The branches caught at his clothing. The underbrush tangled liself about his feet. It was as if the thicket were trying to hold him away from the

As he entered the court he noticed a discolored glow diffusing itself through the curtains of the room of

and Graham alone sat by the fire. "Then they're not through yet." Bobby said.

Graham arose. He commenced to pace the length of the hall.
"They've had Katherine in that room. One would think she'd been through enough. Now they've sent

for the servants. Peredes laughed lightly.
"After this," he said, "I'm arraid,
Bobby, you'll need the powers of the teen servants in your

Muttering, frightened voices came from the dining-room. Jenkins onand and shaking his head, went up the stairs. The two women who followed him, were in tears. They paused, as if seeking an excuse to linger on the lower floor, to post-

pone as long as possible their enrance of the room of death. Ella, & pretty girl, whose dark hair nd eyes suggested a normal vivacity,

Tt's outrageous Mr. Robert. He found out all we knew this morning. think we'd murdered Mr. Black-

Jene was older. An ugly scar created her check. It was red and like an open wound as she demanded hat. Bobby put a stop to these ino visitions.

"I can do nothing." he said. "Go on ap and enswer or they can make trouble for you." Muttering again to each other, they Hawad Jenkins, and in the lower

helf the three men waited. Jenkins came down first. His face was white. Je twitched. The body!" he mouthed. "It's

moved; I saw it before." He stretched out his hands to

That's why they wanted us. find out where we were this after-noon, and everything we've done, as if we might have gone there, and

Angry volces in the upper hall interrupted him. The two women ran as white as Jenkins. At an impetient nod from Bobby the three today rervants went on to the kitchen. The thing the Howells, the coroner, and Doctor happened to me Groom descended.

are. I follow you when you say sive reply, for a sign, perhaps, that movements of Maria and the no post-mortem contraction would the Panamanian was offended and of the stranger, was restless. have caused such an altercation in proposed to depart. Paredes, howthe position of the body. There's no question about the rest of it. The called back: man was clearly murdered with a derer was in the room again this presentable for dinner sharp tool of some sort, and the murafternoon, and disturbed the corpse. Howell says he knows who, to him to find out how. He says he has plenty of evidence and that the guilty person's in this house, so I'm hard to sound. I hate to have you, I'm cross with not freiting mysel". Howells, for breaking up my holiday. One of my assistants would have done as well

Howells apparently paid no atten- my mind." Bobby answered. tion to the coroner. His narrow eyes drowsily at the fire, trying, always followed the doctor with a growing drowsily at the fire, trying, always curiosity. His level smile seemed to have drawn his lips into a line, inflexible, a little cruel. The doctor memory.

"Instead of abolishing coroners we ought to double their salaries." coroner made a long squeak as an indication of mirth.

You think unfriendly spooks did it. Tre always believed you were an Hanged if that doesn't smoldering fire. From her pres-ence, from her tactful shence he sound modern."

The doctor ran his fingers through his thick, untidy hair. I merely ask for the implement that caused death. I only ask to leaving you here alone these weeks. Katherine hid her eyes. know how it was inserted through the bed while Blackburn lay on his that was." back. And if you've time you might sell me how the murderer entered the

room last night and today," The coroner repeated his squeak. Paredes joined them. le glanced at the little group by the

certainly the person who could to us. Interesting case, Howells."

picious character." The doctor made a movement in

bones?" the coroner asked. Savagely the doctor shook his

this situation." he said, quite through?"

"I'm through, if that's the way you Good-night." He added with a sharp maliciousness: "I leave my sympathy for whoever liowells has

The woods muffled his voice. There with a humility that mocked the

Graham suggested. "An exceptional man!" Paredes murmured.

"I'd scarcely call it that," Paredes

Howells, who still watched the

"Unusually interesting.

"If I were you. Howells, I'd take this hairy old theorist up as a sus-

tared to play about the stagnant himself. He went to the closet and got his hat and coat.

"Want me to drop you, old saw-

"Then don't let the spooks get you

his eagle eye on.'

"Has he questioned you?" Graham

Howells, when the doctor and the coroner had gone, excused himself

replied. "We've both questioned,

He doctor, answered dryly:

his direction while Howell's contin-

"My buggy's in the stable."

driving through the woods. Old folks say there are a-plenty there." Bobby arose. He couldn't face the prospect of the man's squeaking

The coroner's eyes blazed.

The coroner's squeak was thinner, more irritating than ever.

"We find nothing to laugh, at in



asked, "when Miss Perrine's scream the lack of response. Paredes stifled a vewn "Dozing here by the tire.

very thred after last night." row, with a fresh mind. I hope to be to date, for he lounged near

last night, Carlos," Bobby said, "It's the only way you eyes. They entered the library and What alls you, Doctor?" the cor- can help me."

went upstairs, yawning.

"I must make myself a triffe more Graham faced Bobby with the oid

What can be went handleg around here thiess its money line. Howelly alone is satisfied. We Mr. Blackburn. Of course he real-must believe in the hand of another izes it would be a good deal to his Bobby. I must telephone-the ugly formalities."

"It's good of you to take them off. He remained in his choir, gazing new light among the shadows of his

before dinner Katherine white, that heightened the groping tried again to thread the mazes of curiosity of her eyes. Without speaking she sat down beside him and stared, too, at the ments up-tairs persisted.

drew comfort—10 an extent, rest. like the footsteps of men "You make me ashamed," he ried some heavy burden. whispered once. "I've been a beast, You don't understand quite,

shook her head. lently by the fire until Graham and When dinner was announced the he disturbed.

we've both been clams. I fancy for he spoke only when it was un- the enclosed staircase. He grasped ever, seems quite slender or round New York end then. I've no faith in he doesn't think much of me since I avoidable and then in monosyllables the knob. believe in ghosts, yet the doctor Paredes alone are with a show of ensees to interest him."

Paredes alone are with a show of ensees to interest him." joyment, alone attempted to talk trying a small experiment on the tonight if he dares come." you?" Graham Eventually even he fell ellent before chance of clearing up the last details

am found cards, and, with a package of success. eigarettes and a box of matches con-"The thing that counts is what erine were glad to withdraw beyond as it was last night. the range of those narrow, sparehing out the candle as he did."

oner was squeaking. "I agree it's an As Paredes strolled to the foot of Graham, expectant of a report inpleasant room. Lots of old rooms the stairs Bobby waited for a defend from his man in New York as to the Graham, expectant of a report ried : movements of Maria and the identity

"If we could only get one fact." He he said, "one reasonable clue that didn't involve Bobby! I've never telt so at sea. I wonder if, in spite of something such as Katherine last night--something we can't de-Doctor Groom talks about he

definable hands." "Uncle Silns was so afraid last night! Katherine whispered. Taa'. Robby cried, "is the fact tome. we must have."

Heapaused.

They sat for some time, listening should hesitate. He's a doomed man, to the sound of wheels on the gravel. I shall make my arrest in the mornto the banging of the front door. joined him. She were a sombre and, later, to the pacing of men in dence, gown that made her face seem too the room of death everhead. They the room of death overhead. They they becarie measured and dragging, like the footsteps of men who car-They flooked at each other then.

"It's like a tomb here." said. She wouldn't let him go on. She He arranged kindling in the They remained si- place and touched a match to it. It haven't unearthed the motive for hadn't occurred to him to ring for Eventually it was the caused death?"

of the mystery. Since it depends Afterward he arranged a small on the courage of whomer murdered us card table by the fire in the hall. He Mr. Blackburn I've small hope of its

He indicated the ceiling. "You've "You don't look particular" fred " regions to has hand, commenses to leard, I darests, what's been going home "Custom. I'm ashamed to say, con- play solitaire. The detective, Bobby on up there. Mr. Blackburn's body know their a certain armount. Towards structs a certain armour. Tomor- gathered, had brought his report up has been removed to his own room. by. The room where he was killed is the house to know them. able to dissect all I have seen and watching the Panamanlan's slender empty. I mean to go up and enter in order that the murderer, who I wish that man wasn't there. I wish the rail and glanced down. Bobby heard, all that has happened here fingers as they handled the cards and lock the doors as he did last is in the house, may come if today.

Bobby, Graham, and Kath-night. I shall leave the window up wishes." l shall blow -He lowered his volce. He looked said.

directly at Bobby. His words car- lt's brutal, unfair-absurd." the murderer under the precise con- ods. ditions Mr. Blackburn did.

that?" Graham asked. "Probably nothing." Howells an-"because, as I have said. Howells' evidence, we're not all a lit- success depends upon the courage of tle atraid since this afternoon of a man who kills in the dark while his victim sleeps. I simply give him the chance to attack me as he did advantage to have me out of the I ask him to come, therefore, es steal?hily as he did last night. I beg him to match his skill with locks. But I'll wager he hasn't the What's that " he asked sharply, nerve, although I don't see why he

> shall publish all my evi-Bobby wouldn't meet the narrow. menacing eyes, for he knew that The move- of slyness with the whole truth at staircase. They heard him, after he creased the haired which had blazed ward. in Bobby's mind when he had stood in the bedroom over his grandfa- ley;

> > "I gather," he said. "that you him again." disturbing the body. And have you

enough. I'll get all that out of my it. Watch Carlos if you want, but "Tonight," he announced, "I am man when I lock him up. The get it most important of all, find out-

neunce your plans so accurately to

tions fire consoil the sectionis my plans. I wish every one in sages from across the court, now them. That is "I'll try," she said, "but, I brows them.

"When you come down to it," she "you are accusing one of us.

"I am a detective, Miss." Howells "What do you expect to gain by tuberance in the breast pocket of the detective's coat. The cast of his footprint must be secreted there, and almost certainly the handkerchief which had been found beneath the bed. He shrank from his own thoughts. If he had consciously thoughts. committed this murder he could understand a desire to get that evi-

Katherine had sone closer to the clo with the window or one of the it - well, it isn't safe." Howells burst out laughing. Never fear, Miss. I'm content to

> anybody. I'll be going up now. pleasant dreams. He opened the door and slipped

Things would never be the same for Graham spread his hands.

Katherine shivered.

myself.

somehow you've got to find out-"Why," Graham said, "do you an- what my grandfather was afraid of."

HE FORCED HIS GLANCE FROM THE

HE RHISED HIS CANDLE AND STARED

AT THE DEAD MAN ---

SHADOWS WHICH SEEMED MORE

ACTIVE ALONG THE WALLS.

Grabam nodded. The detective's level smile wid- Bobby, you're not to say a word to anybody without my advice. You shouldn't ask that. Mr. Gra-ought to get to bed now. You must Mr. Paredes listen tonight, Katherine, for mes-

"I'll try," she said, "but, Hartley, no one was in that room.

She took Bobby's hand. "Good-night, Bobby, and don't to up hope. We'll do something. give up hope. Somehow we'll pull you through. Bobby waited, hoping that Crued a definite challenge.

"I shall lie on the bed and await answered. "I have my own meth—with him. For, as he had said earlier, the prospect of going to sleep, of losing control thoughts and actions, appalled him. Yet such an offer, he realized, must impress Graham as delicate, as an indication that he really doubted Bobby's innucence, as a sort of spying. He wasn't surprised, therefore, when Graham only said;

"I'll be in the text room, Bobby, he asked, If you're realless or need me you've only to knock on the wall." Bolly didn't have the cied, in her eyes an emotion deeper too, and pounded at the panels. Sudthan gratitude or friendship. tive Dector Groom's spirits as much sighed as the door closed behind hands fall listlessly. chance to take a fall out of me as them. He was himself largely to blame for that situation. His very "Good-night to you all, and revolt against its imminence had hastened its shaping.

He walked anxiously to the table. this problem whose only conceivable Howells challenged him to a duel into the darkness of the private He had remembered the medicine Doctor Groom had prepared for him The detective's manner in- had closed the door, climbing up- that afternoon to make him sleep. He hadn't taken it then. It it re-"He has plenty of courage, Hart- mained where he had left it, which if nothing happens to him to- was likely enough in the disordered For a moment he night he'll finish Robby in the morn- state of the household, he would wished with all his heart that he ing. That musn't happen. He drink it now, reminized by might accept the challenge. He did musn't go to fail. You understand, complete weariness, it ought to send to the challenge of the challenge of the challenge. He did musn't go to fail. You understand, complete weariness, it ought to send the challenge of the challenge of the challenge. drown any possible abnormal impulses of unconsciousnes:

"What am I to do? I might go to Jenkins. None of them wished to found the sharp instrument that New York and get after these people it, and stood for a time looking at site door. the pinkish sediment in the bottom. detective came from the library, and, detective who intruded. He strolled The detective answered tolerantly: "Don't leave the Cedars," Bobby That was all right for tonight, but unmysted, sat at the table with them, in, glanced at them curiously for a "I have found a number of sharp begged, "until he does arrest me, afterward—he couldn't shrink per-"Don't leave the Cedars," Bobby That was all right for tonight, but key's on this side."

tures, continued to play his solitaire. His box of cizarettes was much re-

I thought you were tired, Carlos, Paredes gianced up. His eyes were neither weary nor alert. As usual his expression disclosed nothing of his thoughts, yet he must have read in Ecoby's tone a reproach

"The game intrigues me," he murmured, "and you know," he added, dreamify, "I sometimes think better while I amuse myself."

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Eobby nodded "The game intrigues me," he murmured into echoed. "It's illegal," Graham said. "Look!" Bobby cried. "We've got to look!"

Graham tiploed "The game intrigues me," he murmured into some intrigues me, "he murmured into some intrigues me," he murmured into some intrigues me, "he murmured intrigues me," he murmured intrigues me, "he murmured in

went on up to his room. Even while he undressed the effects of the doc-tor's narcotic were perceptible. His eyes had grown heavy, his brain a tride numb.

Almost apathetically he assured himself that he couldn't accomplish "Yet last night—" he murmured.
"That finishes me in the eyes of the law. The doctor will testify to

aphasia. According to him I am two men-two men!"

He yawned, recalling spatches of books he had read and one or two scientific reports of such cases. Lie climbed into bed and blew out his candle. Itis drowsiness thickened. In his dulled mind fone recollection remained-the picture of Howells coldly challenging him with his level smile to make a secret en-trance of the old bedroom in a nurderous effort to escape the penalty of the earlier crime. And Howells had been right. His death would give Bobby a chance. The destruction of the evidence the bringing

ells, moreover, had indicated that he had so far withheld his evidence. But that was probably a bait. In his drowsy way Bonby hated black pit again, fighting out against crushing odds. The darkness thundered as though informing him that graver forces than any he had ever imagined had definitely grasped him. Then he understood. He was in a black cell, and the thundering was the steady navance of men along an iron floor to take him-

into the case of a broader-minded man, a man without a carefully constructed theory—all that would help Bobby, might save him. How-

"Bobbyt Bobby!" He flung out his hands. He sat upright, opening his eyes. The blackness assumed the familiar yielding quality of the night. The thunder, the intfalls, became a hurried knocking t his door.
"Bobby! Ye 're there..." It was
Kathering, Her tone made the night as frightening as the blackness of the pit. 'What's the matter?'

"You're there. I didn't know. clothes on. Hurry! The house is so dark---so strange. "Tell me what's happened." She didn't answer at first. struck a match, lightted his candle. threw on a dressing gown, and step-ped to the door. Katherine shrank against the wall, hiding her eyes from the light of his candle. He

der 'What is it?" Bobby demanded. "You wouldn't wake up. Bobby You were so hard to wake. idea seemed to fill her mind. She repeated it several times. 'It's nothing," Graham said, "Go

back to your room, Katherine. She's She lowered her hands. Her eyes were full of terror, "No. We have to go to that room as I went last night, as we went today

no to satisfy you.'

voice hardened. "I know. was asleep. It woke me up, stealing in across the court again. Bobby grasped her arm. had his grandfather came out and aroused up at once? She shook her head. "I—I couldn't find my dressing gown. This dress was by the bed. I put it on, but I couldn't seem to fasten it.

stepped back, remembering his last thought before drifting into the trance-like sleep. She into the trance-like sleep. She mind. But when I knocked you were

sleeping so soundly." "Too soundly, perhaps." "Come. We're growing imagina-Graham said. "Howells would And if it does come to an arrest, take care of himself. He'll probably give us the deuce for disturbing him but to satisfy you, Katherine, we'll

wake him up."
"If you can." she mhispered. They entered the main hall. Light came through the stair well from the lower floor. Graham walked to as this On the table by the the detective. followed him. fireplace the cards were arranged in neat piles. A strong draft blew

cigarette smoke up to them.
"Paredes." Graham said, amazed, "is still downstairs. The front door's left. Don't you supose he looked for open. He's probably in the court." a hiding place or a secret entrance "It must be very late," said. Katherine shivered. tion increased. He sounded each "Half-past two. I looked at my panel. None gave the slightest re-

watch. The same time as last vealing response. night led the way into the corridor. Bobby shrank from the damp and musty turned to Bobby, his anger dead, his atmosphere of the narrow passage. Why do you come, Katherine?"

"I have to know, as I had to know or out. last night." Graham raised his hand and the intrusion of your grandfuther "In any case," she urged him, "I with them. The warmth with which knocked at the door which again and Howells, wish you wouldn't try to spend the Katherine had just filled him faded was locked on the inside. The echoes He laughe I want blin to play his mira- night in that room. It isn't pleas- as he watched her go out side by side chattered back at them. Graham with Graham. Her hand was on knocked again. With a passionate that. There must be another an-Graham's arm. There was, he fan- revolt Katherine raised her hands, swer."

> "It's no use. Howells!" "Howelle! called. "Why don't you answer? "When he boasted tonight," Kathwhispered. heard him.

"Suppose he's gone down to the rary?" Graham said. library Robby gave Katherine the candle. Had have stayed. We've got to break in here. We've got to the

Bobby added his weight. With a splintering of wood the door flew open, precipitating them acrors the threshold. Through the dark-The glass was there. He drained ness Graham sprang for the oppo-"It's locked." he called, "and the

find out.'

Bobby took the candle from Kath-

his shoulders, remembering it would the bed. The flame flickered a lit-make little difference what he did in the in the breeze which stole past his sleep when they had him behind the curtain of the open window. It brison bars. Perhaps this would be shook across the body of Howellsh, his hast night of freedom.

Ile found Paredes still in the hall.

The Panamanian, with languid gestures, continued to play his solitaire. Blackburn's had been. Its level with his head on the stained pillow. His face, intricate-ly lined, was as peaceful as Silas blackburn's had been. Its level smile persisted.

Bobby caught his breath.

"Howells—"
He set the candle on the bureau. "It's no use. We must look at the back of his head."
"The back of his head." Wather-

Bobby watched him hypnotically, thinking:

"I wanted this. I hated him. thought of it just before I went to Graham reached out again. This time he touched flowells' head. It rolled over on the pillow, "Good God!" he said.
They stared at the red hole, near

the base of the brain, at a fresh crimson splotch, straying beyond, the edges of the darker one they had seen that afternoon.

Graham turned away, his hand still outstretched, as if it laid touched some poisonous thing and might retain a contamination. "He was prepared against it." he whispered, "expected it, yet it got

lie glanced rapidly around the room whose shadows seemed crowding about the candle to stiffe it. "Unless we're all mad," he er "the murderer must be hidden in this room now. Don't you see? He's got to be, or Groom's right, and we're fighting the dead. Go out. we're fighting the dead. Go out. Katherine. Stand by that broken doer. Bobby. I'm going to look."

CHAPTER IV.

A Strange Light Appears at the Deserted House

Graham's intention, logical as it was, impressed Bobby as quite futile. Silas Bluckburn had died in detective who, with a serene malev-clence, made him writhe in his net.
Thought ceased. He drifted into a trance-like sleep. He swung in the black nit main figure out a main they had been dearer. they had been drawn to find that, behind locked doors again, the position of the body had changed incredibly as if to expose to them the tiny fatal wound at the base of the brain Now for the third time those stealthy movements had aroused Katherine. and they had found, once more be-hind locked doors, the determined and malicious detective. murdered precisely as old Blackburn had been.

Of course Graham was logical. By every rational argument the mur-deter must still be in the room. Yet Bubby foresaw that, as always, no one would be found, that nothing would be unearthed to explain the succession of tragic mysteries. While Graham commenced his search, in-deed, he continued to start at the little round hole in Howells' head. at the fresh, irregular stain on the pillow, and he became absorbed in ms, own predicament. Again and again he asked himself if he could be responsible for these murders which had been committed with an that he had wandered, unconscious in the vicinity of the Cedars last night; that he had been asleep when his grandfather's body had altered from the light of his candle. He has grandianter's houly had aftered thought it odd she should wear the dress in which she had appeared at dinner. But it seemed indifferently fastened, and her hair was in disorchallenge to the murderer to invade the room of death and kill him if flowells had been confident that he could handle and so solve the riddle of how the room had been entered. Certainly Howells' challenge had been accept-, and Bobby knew that he fallen into that deep simp the detective, telling himself that

the man's death might save him from arrest, from conviction, from an intolerable walk to a little room with a single chair.

"Recurrent aphasia." The docfor's expression came back to him. Graham tried to quiet her. "We'll In such a state a man could overcome locked doors, could accomplish apparent miracles and retain recollection. And Bobby had hated and feared liowells more than he

> Dully he saw Katherine go out at Graham's direction. As one in a dream he moved toward the door they had had to break down on en-

swered with a perfect assurance. He saw Graham take the candle and explore the large closets. watched him examine the spaces behind the window curtains. He could smile a little as Graham scooped.

peering beneath the bed, as he moved each piece of furniture large enough to secrete a man "You see. Hartley, it's no use."
"Then," he seid, "there must some hiding place in the walls. Such devices are common in houses as old

Eobby indicated the silent form of "He believed I killed my grandfather. The only reason he arrest me was his failure to find out how the room had been entered and a hiding place or a secret entrance Bobby the first thing? It's obvious.

He got a from Katherine and measured the With a gesture of resolution she dimensions of the room, the private d the way into the corridor. Bobby hall, and the corridor. At last he face white and fired. "Everything checks," he admitted. "There's no secret 100m, no way in Logically Groom's right.

But Graham's savage determina-

We're fighting the dead who resent He laughed mirthlessive "After all, we can't surrender to

"From the first Howells was satis-He denly she gave up. She let her fled with me." Bobby said, hands fall listlessly.

Graham flung up his hands "Then tell me how you got in with-Graham out disturbing those locks. you, Bobby, you had sufficient motive for both murders, but I don't believe "the murderer you have two personalities, one decent and lovable, the other cruel and cunning to the point of magic. I don't believe if a man had two such

personalities the actions of one would be totally closed to the memory of find out."

Graham placed his powerful "It isn't pleasant to confess it, shoulder against the door. The lock Hartley, but I have read of such

> I "I wish to the devil I had shared your room with you tonight." Graham muttered. nished you an alibl for this affair at

"Fietion!"

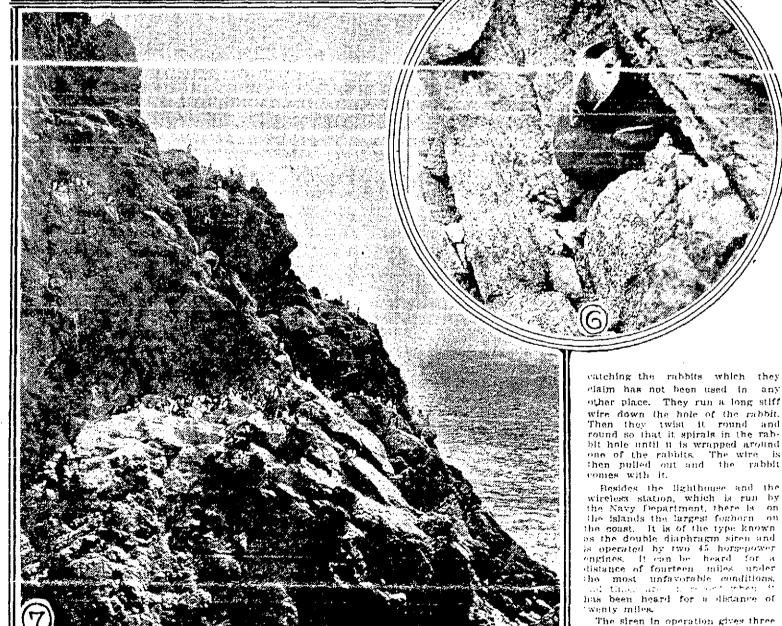
"Scientific fact."

least. (Continued Next Sunday).

the kitchen, upstairs, or uninvited, sat at the table with them, in, glanced at them curiously for a moment, then walked to the door of instruments. None of them, how- There'll be plenty of time for the petualty from sleep. He shrugged arine and forced himself to approach His report evidently filled his mind. ciffer buy may a la almost

# Caking the Consus of the ADALIONES





# two species dwell together. 2—Colony of cormorants containing 935 nests in a little cove on the Farallones.

By Ed. Condon.

feathered inhabitants of the Farallon Islands, undertaken for the and his 13-year-old son. E. S. Cheney Jr. was the form of expression which was assumed by Cheney's hobby, which is the study

thirty years. Farallones he and his son stayed for two weeks, and in this island, where the lighthouse and the time secured many photographs, wireless station are located. The 3800 feet of motion picture film and larger vessel must anchor half a son made their home as guests of made a complete "census" of the mile out at sea in order to avoid John Kunder, chief lighthouse-Farrallone population — a thing grounding on the rocky reefs around keeper, in his cottage. made a complete "census" of which has never been done before, the islands,

DATA TO BE PUBLISHED.

The results of Chenev's investigation told in a scientific way are arrival of Cheney on June 25, so the to be published by the museum east landing was used. This landing shortly as the first of a series of is more than a mile to the east of scientific papers on natural history the calm weather dock and consists of Central California, according to of nothing more than a wooden der-John Rowley, curator of the rick which hangs over the ocean

for the Faraliones on June 25 on plies were packed into a whaleboat the government vessel which takes and rowed toward shore, supplies to the lighthouse keeper side of the Golden Gate.

ple on the islands would have been cars of the clumsy whalehout to Cakland scientists and the number multiplying this figure by two. This far easier than the job that the pull up alongside the platform, in which they are found are:

method is easy in the case of the They say every man has a hobby, father and son cut out for them-The task of counting the 35,000 selves, for while there are 25,000 birds on the rocks there are but twenty-five persons who live there. The entire population came down to Oakland Public Museum recently by the landing to greet Cheney and E. S. Cheney, 1838 Park boulevard, his son when they arrived on the government vessel, which calls there but twice a month.

the small hoat up alongside of a ting small landing built of wood, which Or Cheney has made a study of birds is suspended from the rocks by to the top of the cliff by a hand and bird photography for more than means of a guircose up which the windless meaned by the inhabit thirty years. On his recent trip passengers climb a 75-foot cliff to a tants of the island. With the visifairly level portion of the main tors landed, a sling was lowered and

# A DIFFICULT LANDING.

But it was rough weather on the museum.

Equipped with photographic supplies and provisions Cheney started

and is perched high up on a 100foot cliff. To make their landing.

Cheney and his son and their sup-

and the operators at the wireless platform about six feet square, tricts according to the kinds of station in the islands. The Faral- which was let down until it floated birds inhabiting them. It was lones are a group of small rocky in the ocean. While the ocean found that there are thirteen kinds islands extending some ten miles in swells lifted and dropped the boat of birds in appreciable numbers on length and about thirty miles out- and derrick platform through a the islands, of which nearly half are

Those whose intention it was to land had to leap hurriedly from the whaleboat to the platform while the two passed each other on the crest of a wave.

# HARD TO KEEP DRY.

It is impossible to land at the east landing without getting your At best, when the weather is feet wet. Chency says, and a man! calm, landing is effected by drawing lucky if he can do it without get feet wet. Chency says, and a man be a complete ducking.

Once on the platform it is raised their luggage leaded onto it. Ar-The rived at the island, Chency and his

stay on the islands. In many places birds, work necessitated the scaling of ocean's edge.

# THIRTEEN KINDS OF BIRDS.

The men would climb to a point high on a cliff and with a telecope and a special mounting set to work counting all of the birds in nd rowed toward shore. the field of vision. Maps of the From the derrick was lowered a islands were blocked off into districis according to the kinds of leave full-grown.

Brandt's cormorant ...... 3,000 far apart. In the places where the Pigeon guillemot ..... Cassin's Auklet 2,600 heads are visible, the body of any 

Reek wren

English sparrows, Crimson
housefingh and black
turnstone

#### BIRDS ACTUALLY COUNTED.

The figures given are only approximate results which have been prepared pending the completion of Cheney's detailed report island population. While the figures

The total area of all of the thirhigh, jagged, rocky cliffs which feen islands in the group is but 120 mounted precipitously from the acres. Of this area, slightly over sixty acres are covered with the nests of the western gull. birds hulld their nosts out on the remarkably regular, according to great utility value, as more tion one Cheney. Each one is from eight time they have been the tags food to ten feet from the other and the young birds never venture outside families on the islands when of the ten-foot radius about their supply ship was delayed in stormy own nest until they are ready to weather.

# NESTS ARE TABULATED.

de of the Golden Gate.

vertical distance of some ten feet, the Western guil.

number of nosts are counted and the not come for nine weeks.

The taking of the census of peo- it was the duty of the men at the The other kinds found by the number of birds obtained by The islanders have a

starts out as a deafening roar and increases in pitch to a shrill whistle which is topped off by a loud coarse. report which ends the blast. 256 murres breed, however, the birds are so close together that only their natrowly escaped death. Several times they stepped on loosely one hird being hidden by the bird bedded rocks which might have pitched them into the ocean were 150 mear it.

own-reeders, leaving the rocks to traveled with a rope some fifteen dive in the open waters, the of feet in length, which bound them them bringing back large on to to each other. All of the birds on the plands are their young on the news to their They eat nothing out fish islands were separated by a nar-row gorge more than forty feet and marine veretation, as there is no vegetation on the rocks except one plant, which is used to and is called the Faralione plant

# LIKE-THE ICE PLANT.

This plant grows close to the sur-The counting of the birds ochere are given in round numbers face and resembles closely the toecupled all of the time of father and they are not estimates, but are
plant, which is often planted by
son during the first week of their based on an actual count of the
cardeners to cover slowes that are steep to hold lawn.

There is no other higher solmal-life on the islands that is native. day that the improvised bridge was in use, Cheney was an iniddle of the beam with a tart-pound There are about a thousand Bulgian hares overrunning the rocky load of cameras and tripods strapped cliffs which came from a single pair to his back when a great wave swept up through the narrow left there by sallors more than open rock and the rows of nests are twenty years ago. The have a charm and enveloped him to the The wave role straight to waist. with very little side-wiss motion or of the lighthouse men and their Chency would have from the beam to death in the rocky depths below.

Kunder told the Oaklanders of up and stood straight up on the ne winter several years back when beam instead of staying on his one winter several years back when they were left with but two weeks' In getting the bird population, the provisions and a supply ship did The islanders have a means of full day's work of photographic each year and sold to bakeries of close to civilization, after all,"

Seeing the wave coming he got

dusts in ten seconds, followed by ried on his back,

silence of fifty seconds. A blast

HAVE NARROW ESCAPES

At one place two of the smaller

deep, through which high waves

CAUGHT BY WAVE.

nille to this place and threw

l--Colonies of California murres and Brandt's cormorants on same cliff; the murres are in foreground and the cormorants surround them in a circle, which is the usual case where the

3—Thrilling photography! In order to get the bird pictures for the Oakland Museum it was necessary for Photographer E. S. Chency and his son to cling to high cliffs like that shown.

—Another clinging precipice over the Pacific where the photographers hid themselves while snapping the birds.

5-No, it's not a 'possum, nor yet a skunk. It's two young western gulls of the ordinary type. When under five weeks old they are covered with fur like young chicks. The fur is

 $ho - \dot{A}$  tufted puffin, otherwise valled the sea parrot. This species

is less numerous than the others on the Farallones. -Wherever there is a crevise that affords anything like a level surface the birds make their nests and establish colonies. Here is a colony of California murres.

8-The Farallon cormorant, one of the interesting fish-eating. hirds of the islands.

which are about forty feet apart. Around the cable is tied a rope-sling in which one person as a time may sit and jerk himself along the cable to the other More than once the Oaklanders across in their explorations of the Islands island.

# FOR THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The thirty-eight hundred feet of islands. film which were taken by the two theneys will be made into an eduational film for the Oakland Pub-lic Museum. Work on it is now in progress and it will be presented from days that Chency was there the public at a lecture on the bird life of the Islanda which Chra-ter Rowley in planning to give of the museum same time during the supposed. from two arms of the ocean raced fall. It will also be shown at the day and night. The Caklanders public schools.

The number of birds now on the

islands is far less than it was when the rocks were first explored more than forty years are. The number has never been counted before, but a fairly authentic estimate of some twenty years ago placed the number of murres alone at 200,000. Until ten years ago, when hy Federal order no one was allowed to visit the Islands without a special permit from the lighthouse service at Washington, D. C., the traffic in murre's eggs was a most inerative business and was engaged in by the

ighthouse keepers extensively. Heare the mirros were rapidly becoming extend even the highthouse men are now forbidden to go near the bird rookeries.

EGGS SOLD TO BAKERIES.

The siren in operation gives three motion picture films which he car- the bay district. At the beginning of the nesting season the egg men At another place two islands are would go all over the islands and joined by a rope cable strung from knock into the ocean all of the old projecting rocks on either island, eggs. After that they would go ground and collect the eggs twice a week and take them into the Ean Francisco market. It was this traffic which in ten years cut down the number of murres on the island more than 95 per cent. These birds tre new gradually regaining the domain they formerly held on the

Life on the Farallenes for the tens whose work takes them to those loughly formy bits of rockincidentally during the entire fourthere were but three . and the time was in midsun mer-is not so dult as might at first be

# GET NEWS OF WORLD.

Although they receive printed newspapers and magazines but every two weeks when the supply boat arrives, they are kept in close teach with the world's events by the Associated Press wireless re-ports. This "A. P." service is the same as is wirelessed every day to the newspapers of the Hawailan Islands and includes as well the wireless news despatches from the Associated Press correspondents in the Orlent.

"to yes," says Chiney, "we got along all right. Every day when we came in from work we would stroll foun to the wireless station, where for the benefit of the perons on the island were posted up the Associated Press bulletins which had been taken down by the wireies operator. By six in the afterhands and knees. In doing this he took a chance with his life rather business some 150,000 murre's eggs plote hox score of the Pacific Coast than have spoiled by sea water the would be taken from the islands League games, so we were pretty



Witches of old used to hop on their broom sticks and flit to the moon when they felt restless. But my Witches ride on much more comfortable things than brooms. Here's a letter from Dartha, who has just skipped over to Japan and back again. In addition to her letter Dartha has sent us a family of real Japanese paper dolls, some of which I am giving you today, and which I tell you about in the paper

DARTHA OTIS "YUASAN" (You-as-a-sau) 554 37th St., Oakland

Here I am back again and perhaps the chums would like to hear Some of us fellows want to ask about my trip. We sailed on the your advice. We have found that S. S. Nanking and after a week we one of the boys in our gang cheats. Came to Honolulu. Honolulu is the The teachers are getting on to him next best place to the United States, too, and they have been trying to but it is not as good. As the steamer make us tell on him Most of us entered the harbor the little Hawian children jumped into the lows say we ought. What do you water, where you often see sharks, and swam out to the band so you and swam out to the boat so you might throw coins for them to dive

in others. I went to school there other fellow, but generally I think and am in the 7th grade. My "tattle taleing" is just about the studies were speiling, reading, arithmetic; geography, history, French and sewing. We went to school in Once upon a time there was a the day. In the afternoon I would know the inside of a apple piemams, then I could play.
Coming back we had a wonder-

love them so much, because I osition:

Neard of it. Then he called all the wish to give all the space to the "Alright," said he, "go ahead and pirates and asked them if they stories. But here is a letter which punish her. But let him who is knew anything about the men. But filled my heart so full of warm without any sin himself, cast the each one said no! filled my heart so full of warm without any sin manager. The gladness that I want to share it with first stone."

Toward night a storm arose. The boat was tossed to and fro. As it was the storm arose in this to some more of the chums. If the chums without sin.

Toward night a storm arose. The storm arose is the storm arose. The storm arose is the storm arose. The chums the chums are the chums at the chums are the chums. If the chums without sin. backest hairpin. "JEAN"

No Address Given

Dear Aunt Elsiewe might never have met.

met thru you page. What that Something will take only the first anniversary as care of the cheaters Leave it to one day his father brought him a friends, so we decided the best way to do it was to write and thank you for all you've done to make kiddles from the little kiddles wrong.

When the little kiddles are to the cheaters Leave it to one day his father brought him a mirror. Little Suki, who had never for all you've done to make kiddles wrong. From a grateful chum, JEAN.

Thank you, dear -- and with all my heart I love you back again. And now here's a smile to top our And now here's a smile to top 53.

gladness. Anyone who can read
this without gigging must have so thick that the pirates had to home's something VERY WRONG with his feel then way about 'He Chapter 3. flection Something Something Chapter 3.

ELIZABETH SCHUSTER 1928 Home St., Berkeley Alice Brady and Mr. Gee As I was walking down the road, met a beautiful lady, I asked her what her name was, She answered-"Alice Brady." she

"But what is your name?" asked to me, "Oh, my name is Mr. Gee Will you marry me. Alice Brady"" I'm not that kind of a lady!" ELIZABETH SCHUSTER.

And now here comes one of the RIP-SNORTINGEST thrillers that has ever bubbled out of the Witches Bill.
Pot. "Magnetic Spark" did not give me her real name or address so I me ner real name or address so tough for could not write and thank her for its around," replied Cross-Eyed John Clupter 4. Clupter 4. Clupter 4. Clupter 5. Weetheart, and I hope you'll write LOTS MORE for us.

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write crackly Sea Yarns. Here's one that will produce some greeneyed jealousy over in that rival den and win a prize for Jeannette. JEANNEPTE DARKIN,

1333 33rd st., Sacramento. The End of the "Lone Jane."

carried were a gang of murderous, plank," bloody pirates. And now as I have hound. of the men.

One-Legged Bill, because he lost a leg in a pirate fight; One-Eyed because he lost an eye in a drunken brawl; Cross-Eyed John, because he has been cross-eyed ever since he was hit in the left eye by an enemy of his; Lefty, because he since he was hit in the left eye used his left hand all the time; Screw Mouth, because his jaw had been broken and never been attended to properly, therefore making his mouth go up on one side, and Blackhound, because he always were a black coat, was very cruel and ulways managed to get the man he Chapter :

Discovery of Vessel
Just about evening as the ship was going along peacefully One-Eyed Tim went to the pirate captain and told him that he had seen a vessel quite a ways out that looked like a merchant vessel, but there was no hopes to catch up with it before nightfall and then it would be too

word he walked away, "I'h" funnytime." but said no "Uh! funnytime," but said i more, for he was hit on the head.



Hi, there! Crinkle Noses! Pop out in the kitchen and grab a doughnut and then let's cuddle down and talk things over. letter came in this week and I want to talk it over with you. Dear Aunt Elsie-

Now of course what I'm thinking is just chum talk—It isn't meant to for.

We arrived in Yokohama, Japan. be an argument against the teachers on the 11th of Mar.h and went to because perhaps they know a side Kobe, Japan, on the 12th. Kobe is of the case that I don't. There a little place in the city of Y-aku. It might possibly be cases where, for watch After that was finished the is just like any other place in Ja- the good of the whole school, it pan-nice in some spots and dirty might be necessary to "tell on" an-

once upon a time there was a 39 the other men.

Chapter 6. and sewing. We went to school in Once upon a time there was a the morning and stayed until noon very wise man. He knew the insides and then were free for the rest of of people's hearts as well as you have my Japanese lesson from my I guess that's about as well as any-I guess that's about as well as an; - the prisoners while the men are thing can be known. Once he found asleep. We can get them, put them Coming back we had a wonder-himself in the midst of an angry affect in a boat and in the morning ful time, with games and swim- and puffy gentleman who wants to we'll tell the captain," said Lefty.

Ining in the big tank every day. I punish a woman who had done "All right, we will," replied Screw will tell more about Japan in an enter the real series of the rest of the rest of the series of the

I think that's the way to decide down, down went the "Lone Jane," about "tatile taleing" Are you with its grewsome crew. quite, quite sure you have never done JEANNETTE LARKIN anything to "be told any thing to "be told a

anything to "be told on" yourself?
And there's something else to re-The going to write to you and tell you how thankful I am that there was ever such a page as "The Aunt Elsie Page" in this world. Another for other people's souls We're girl and I have become last tricinas smip), supposed to bot, the offent our cause was for good and democthru it. About a year ago I wrote Voice that whispers and whispers in our cause was for good and democto you and when this chum saw our hearts, as it plans out a Mighty my letter she wrote to me. We Adventure we cannot understand, have been writing to each other We're supposed to love the other ever since. We love each other so fellow—to help him all we can—to and if it hadn't been for Our Page make the world a pleasant, healthy ye might never have met.

I'm sure all your kiddles love you —TO LEAVE THE REST OF IT Aunt Elsae, for letting that page TO THE GREAT VOICE. You do bring so much joy. I know there are many other pals who are as thankful as we are because they know. But SOMETHING is there, met thru your page. We want to And that SOMETHING will take

happy. I'm not a little kinnie, Ann.

Elsie, but I love the page and you that, suppose you tell me that you love me and give me a bite of your doughnut!

Your hungry AUNT ELSIE

The Plan "Looks like a tough night for had many an amusing time with it 'Lone Jane.' " said Cross-Eyed John "GRACIE" to One-Legged Bill,

and don't act queer while the capt

LOTS MORE for us.

The girls are having a perfect surprised to see how near the ship "This" which he so scornfully and she was securely fastened circus showing the Pirates that they have been writtened to see how near the ship "This" which he so scornfully and she was securely fastened to see how near the ship "This" which he so scornfully and she was securely fastened to see how near the ship "This" which he so scornfully and she was securely fastened to see how near the ship "This" which he so scornfully and she was securely fastened to see how near the ship "This" which he so scornfully and she was securely fastened to see how near the ship "This" which he so scornfully and she was securely fastened to see how near the ship "This" which he so scornfully and she was securely fastened to see how near the ship "This" which he so scornfully and she was securely fastened to see how near the ship "This" which he so scornfully and she was securely fastened to see how near the ship "This" which he so scornfully and she was securely fastened to see how near the ship "This" which he so scornfully and she was securely fastened to see how near the ship "This" which he so scornfully and she was securely fastened to see how near the ship "This" which he so scornfully and she was securely fastened to see how near the ship "This" which he so scornfully and she was securely fastened to see how near the ship "This" which he so scornfully and she was securely fastened to see how near the ship "This" which he so scornfully and she was securely fastened to see how near the ship "This" which he so scornfully and she was securely fastened to see how near the ship "This" which he so scornfully and she was securely fastened to see how near the ship "This" which he so scornfully and she was securely fastened to see how near the ship "This" which he so scornfully and she was securely fastened to see how near the ship "This" which he so scornfully and she was securely fastened to see how near the ship "This" which he so scornfully and and distenced to One-Legged Bill's had erected over his father's garage plan. That same day they carried it was very poorly made and had a out the plan and captured the ship. Among the things that the ship contained were silks and spices.

And one-Legged Bill's had erected over his father's garage when Patty awoke she commenced to think quite rapidly, said Bunty. What shall I do?" was her first be fun!"

The shed was almost dark.

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Walking the Plank and What

bloody pirates. And now as I have bloody pirates. And now as I have given an introduction to this story I will give you the names of the prisoners were were grant and was named at the prisoners were were discussing a what they were discussing the prisoners were were the prisoners were wing to the prisoners were wing to the prisoners were and the prisoners were the prisoners were and the prisoners were prize that the prisoners were the prisoners w plank," said the cruel pirate Black- her father's car that morning. Back her feet.





we will not have to search the ship less other matter. Here is one of 'entercept at out leisure. How do ye "Show me what worth wireless can that looks as if she had danced like the plan" said One-Legged be to you and I will buy you may right out of the heart of the sun kind of a set you want." was always and brought the sunshine with her It's a good one but keep it quiet his reply to Ted's plendings. Meet our Blanche, Sweethearts—a d don't act queer while the capt "Gee. Sis, it sure looks tough for give her a glad Good Morning. Meet our Blanche, Sweethearts-and

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Follows
Fatty went back to the house and the shore. The shipe "Lone Jane" had just "Let's finish up the day by have about to enter when she reson had the rope cut. It was only "I'd rather be a fire laddic," resone of the prisoners walk the membered a book she had left in the work of a few minutes to untile plied his little burning housing."

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We win not eat thi 12, Mary's mother will be with the work of a few minutes to untile plied his little burning housing."

on top of the loose boxes lying little wood bench to listen. around, and then exerting all her trength she pulled at the planks dong! which formed the colling to the "lt's the fire beli!" cried Tommy. which formed the ceiling to the shed. To her joy the plank gave way little by little until there was the three tried to get out of the from for her to squeeze through, door at the same time. And just the first Payer. brother's wireless room.

message of assurance to her With a little sign she turned from the set. Approaching footsteps caused her to hasten back down to the shed.

"We might as well take the kid too. She'll be worth a cool thousand or two," was what she heard my to his two little chums, "let's voices saving. The door was thrown carry out the things." open and they spied her creuching

"Drive, now, drive! Here comes crying into the room: some one," shouted the tallest one The "some one" was Ted and Willard driving like mad in their racer, anywhere!" Part 3-The Capture

see the racer stop and the boys jump 'A blowout," groaned Ted, "and those villains escaping."

Here's a motorcycle, we'll have to borrow it; come on, was Wil-

lard's advice as he grabbed a parked

cried the excited Willard to Patty," cried the excited Willard to today are exact copies of these little their "furniture"-musical instru-the officers who had joined in the ladies I wish I could give them to ments, tea sets and fans and lamps. chase. It was the work of a few minutes to capture the men Ted had joined Willard in rescuing Patty from the

the stream below.

Part 1-Happiness The roblers proved to be two desperate bandits for which a reward of \$20,000 each had been offered

sprained ankle and a good many bruises, asked Ted what he would do with his share of the reward "Do!" exclaimed Ted "Why, Sis, "Do!" exclaimed Ted

less set on the market." "Oh, no you're not," said a deep voice behind them, "because I am going to buy it for you. You have proved the wireless' worth by sav-ing me thousands of dollars' worth of stocks and bonds this morning True to his promise Mr. Longsell bought Ted a set that was the envy of all his playfellows.

bread Kit watched him get ready out of the dishes. Just then she to eat, pitfully. Pup didn't even ask her to share it with him.

ping toward a hole. As he was not very hungry he began to play with it. Kit now saw her chance. She crept up and licked the platter clean. When Pup came back to eat his dinner and found it was gone—oh, but he was mad. There Kit sat, tooking as innocent as a baby a day of the pichic tomorrow." She thought she thought Ned Fulton was a big-heafted from the worst of it, and slowly but steadily, winning his way again.

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In the was drawing awa in t

Now these three little bunny chars

Then the door between the garage were discussing what they would do tomorrow," she said. when they were grown up-just as when they were grown up-just as that a local tree raised his raise and took annually below to sometimes. The next morning early their just then the rattler lashed out, Ned "I wish I could run an engine," helped to get the lunch ready. About ducked and the rattler whized over

rescue folks out of burning houses." Ding-dong! Ding-dong!

As soon as she was up she crawled as they got out on the front pave-over the floor until she reached a ment along came Uncle Fluit, putting and then walked in to her like a fire engine himself.
"Where's the fire, Uncle Flutter"

He did hear her and sent back a the smoke was coming out of the

And you ought to have seen the

three little bunny boys hustle the there in the dark.

"Thought you'd clude us ch by things out of the rooms downstairs cutting your bonds." Too late, too Why Tommy alone litted a number late, now you'll come with us."

of things out into the back yard, the words are chair to place They picked her up and carried is he caught up a chair to place

And just as soon as she caught sight of Tommy she Over hills and across bridges, in begged him to help her find her tunnels and over railroad tracks baby hunny.

drove the bandits with Ted in hot "Maybe he's upstairs," said Tom-

r the cliff and down to dolls with her letter, and they are nected by the tabs. There are also some of human hiding places—nor men quick and I'll get with you. All the dolls on the page. Japanese dancers went and some of each the excited Willard to today are exact copies of these little their "furniture"—musical instru-

bow. So you'll have to get out your pleasure. You'll find her adgress paints to color them with a tain- and thank Sweetheart Dartha for One hour had passed, since Thajer had left on his peritous adventure It must be many hours, perhaps the baby was sleeping in a corner' snake. Mary's big brother took a Here he is'" should Bunty with 'lick and hit the snake over the way he had taken was trible menace.

One hour had passed, since Thajer thad left on his peritous adventure It must be many hours, perhaps days before help could, come. Perhaps it might never come for the

And Mother Bun was saying to The next day Mary's brother all the people. I don't care for the skinned one of the snakes. What do in all his vigorous Scout life had he house if it got on fire as long as I won suppose he saw." He saw one buttled as he was thousand dollars! And that's all.

A MYSTERIOUS FRIEND" There's a big lesson in this prizewinning story for all of us. Let's see if you can find it

HAZEL GRETTER, 1008 Quigley st., Oakland, The Girl That Changed Her Mind

sk her to share it with him.

self, "Maybe if I try to get out of Suddenly Pup spied a frog hop- the dishes i will not be able to so ping toward a hole. As he was not to the pienic tomorrow." She thought

thing was symbol and the state of thing was in its place
"We will surely 50 on that picnic which he was examining for deer

Part 2-At the Picuic

they played ball and was having a

you in the gay colors in which they I hope you have a lovesome time came. They looked as if they had cutting them out—and I think it been snipped out of the sunset would be friendly manners to write clouds and scrambled with a rain- and thank Sweetheart Dartha for bow. So you'll have to get out your your pleasure. You'll find her ad-

of \$20,000 each had been offered for the capture of them dead or alive. The third member of the trio was Mr. Longsell's chauffeur, who had been discharged.

That evening Willard, Ted and Patty discussed the events of the fire was put out. So it was no day. Patty, who had a broken arm, day. Patty, who had a good many three cheers for Tommy for rescunged ankle and a good many three bunts and another, till there were two more to kill mary and her brother took a stick and killed it when he saw another own danger, the realization of the many for the m

He thought he would skin the and with one hasty gesture of fareothers, too. Mary thought there well to the three watching below, is enough there was, but this time which issued the torrent of water there was half a million dollars. For a second he seemed to have

Once upon a time there lived a rich they were now! Images of ice. With a shriek rich they name was Mary she dn't like to do the dishes.

HAZEL GRETTER.

Virginia was the first member of straing with all its force to spew

Ned Fulton was a big-heafted

haven't you even started them? I next day they had reache have a good mind to make you do mountains and made camp, them every day all alone. The next morning Ned sh

tracks and saw the Rattlef.

He raised his rifle and took aim. Just then the tattler lashed out, Ned never again was he to forget that could run an engine." helped to get the lunch ready. About ducked and the rattler whizzed over hour. Although he did not realize "My, but that would 10 o'clock they were all off for the his shoulder. He quickly turned it. Thayer THE MAN was born in

discovered a faster you'd go"
o'clock.
Gyp had saved his life. "Good out their seemed to be no leason discovered a faster you'd go"
oor By work"What would you like to do?"
"We will not eat till 12," Mary's old dog." said Ned as he patted why he should not reach the passage
Gyp's head, "you certainly have reof the Pirates' Cave in safety, providing that passage was not at a paid he for saving you."
VIRGINIA WALTER.





By AUNT ELSIE

(How it happened—Reed and Lee'a Walnright, 17 and 16-year-old orphan brother and sister, have come to live with their beloved Uncle Dick Walnright and his wife. Helen, and their sixteen-year-old twin chlidren, Thayer and Carrie ("Carrots") Walnright. The home is a happy one but far from rich. To make things worse Aunt Helen has just fellen il. The orphan cousins long to help in some big way not only for the safe of the good things they themseived desire, but to show their love and gratitude. All four are much interested in Leeta's suggestion that they raise mushrooms in an abandowed tunnel to sell to the summer hotel. There is some mystery about this tunnel. An old Mexican says that it was originally used for raising mushrooms, but his manner is paruliar. They decide to take Leeta's suggestion—and things happen.)

CHAPTER 16.

The deep cleft in the hills lav still in the morning sunlight. Far the a flat blue ribbon—slowly a hawk swung round and round in sleepy circles. Along the edges of the huge cut, the dried grasses quivered for a moment in a passing breeze and then were still. But po breeze and then were still. But re-breeze penetrated to those terrible depths in which hatred and death were stalking their prey Seemingly all was as peaceful in this Place of Terror as it was in the upper air. The fortent of water

lard's advice as he grabbed a parked motorwycle

The race was on anew Luck ran out with the kidnapers. Their machine struck a huge boulder lying in the middle of the road.

Patry was thrown out of the machine, over the cliff and down to the properties of the control of the machine, over the cliff and down to the properties of the control of the cont either side. But to the young people crouching behind a tangle of stunted oaks and bushes, every stick and stone was alive and moving with a terrible menace.

had climbed the face of the clift,

They skinned the last one and found another half-million dollars. They showed it to their mother and how rich they were now!

There was half a million dollars. For a second he seemed to ha a dived into the arms of death list. Something seemed to be tearing to life from his heart and lungs we imagers of ice. With a charge we have the seemed to have a seemed to be tearing to have a seemed to have a seemed to be tearing to have a seemed to have a seemed to be tearing to have a seemed to have a see

"MAGNETIC SPARK"

PHRONSA THOMPSON.

No address given.

Pup and Kit

Pup and Kit were walking along to enter the mane with Kit after him. Pup ran home with Kit after him and found his dinner of cold him while his had been additionally a fine dishes.

Soul don't like to do the dishes.

One day after her dinner her dishes.

One day after ber dinner her dishes.

Virginia was the first member of the Aunt Elsie Club and has been a Happy Helper ever since the page started. She has sent in a prize-with her dishes.

Started. She has sent in a prize-with her dishes.

When she was gone the lutle girl with the Aunt Elsie Club and has been a Happy Helper ever since the page started. She has sent in a prize-with her dishes.

When she was gone the lutle girl with the Aunt Elsie Club and has been a Happy Helper ever since the page started. She has sent in a prize-with free him while his body lay at 5658 Ocean View Drive, Oakland
Ned Fulton

the mercy of the whirlpool.
Then slowly, brokenly, he began to

sense relief. He was drawing and from the worst of it, and slowle but steadily, winning his way against the stream. Once back a few yardfrom the opening, the water, though swift, became calmer, and although he went at a snail's pace at first Gradually breath and thought came back. He was conscious strange warmth upon his head, different from the my touch of the stream. Raising his hand, he touched torn flesh and knew that he had been battered cruelly in against the rocks. But, though pain The Fire Story

Once upon a time there was Tomplian mates. Bunty Cottontail and Dickie Whiteface. They were all sitting together one day in the Toddles' woodshed.

Now these three little bunny chans

them every day all alone.

The next morning Ned slung his returning consciousness, he did not see, and started out to hunt for sense of victory. He wanted to deer. Gyp ran ahead of him and suddenly saw what Ned did not see, thing was lying around. Now every thing was in its place.

Now those three little bunny chans

them every day all alone.

The next morning Ned slung his returning consciousness, he did not flinch. He was filled with a growing sense of victory. He wanted to deer. Gyp ran ahead of him and suddenly saw what Ned did not see, thing was lying around. Now every thing was in its place.

Now those three little bunny chans ountains and made camp.

The next morning Ned slung his returning consciousness, he did not thing. Never before in his life had he felt his will fighting on to victory while his body lay defeated.

> viding that passage was not at a distance that outstripped his strength. He had no way of know-ing how great that distance might be for when he and Reed had passed that way before they had been whirled unconscious through the racing waters. But his heart was so clated he felt he might swim the Pacific if need be.

> His sense of triumph was doomed to be short lived, however. In the passage through which he moved there was almost perfect stillness. The waters made no sound against the glassy smoothness of the rocks, there was only the slight splash of his lunging arms, the sound of his own breathing. Suddenly his hheart seemed to miss a beat then jerk wildly on. WHAT WAS THAT!! Faintly there came to his ears the sound of a measured spiashing stroke. ANOTHER SWIMMER WAS COMING-and coming at a clip that was pursued to the tried to forge shead, but in vain. He was swimming

against the current and he could not possibly hasten his pace. Nor was there means of escape. The walls rose on either side in the darkness without opening or cranny for hiding. And nearer, nearer, NEARER drew the sound of the pursuing

strokes. They were almost upon him now, Once—twice—he spurted ahead—then with a cry of despair, fell back. He felt the waters move about him with the impact of a swimmer-felt a hand fall suddenly upon his head-then heard a voice crying

gladly: "Theyer! Thayer! I've come!" IT WAS CARROTS!

(To be continued.)

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Chapter 2. What Follows "inn't worry about what this ship can do, and what it can't do. We're going to get up with that ship whother it's light or dark" said the captain, and without saying another As it grew dark, for hegan to orm. One-Eyed Tim by this time had recovered his senses, got up, and walked away. Soon the log got

iront

soon they all fell asleep, except two pirates named Letty and Screw Mouth, who had not drunk so much

"UNITED STATES!

cause of peace and democracy "UNITED STATES

was anxious to have

thing," he aswed impatiently.

The boy looked very cross and said

"Lather, please take this boy

'He is not a boy, but only a re-

So Suki San kept the "boy" and

"MAGNETIC SPARK,"

lie is called a mirror

こういいことの大変ないのかっています。

"Hello, how are you

nothing

flection

"GRACIE."

972 57th st., Oakland, Cal.

Little Suki San



try to get aboard her before the captain does. This is the main part of my plan. Then, after we get aboard we'll cut the rope that holds our boar and set it affoat. Then respectively. There was one thing, we'll take possession of her. This is though, on which his and Ted's the flag and get rid of the men Then where the captain the flag and get rid of the men Then where the captain the flag and get rid of the men Then where the captain the flag and get rid of the men Then where the captain the flag and get rid of the men Then where the captain the flag and get rid of the men Then where the captain the captain st. Oakland.

A Gir's Daring them. She also cleaned up to the down, and we had kept him. Ned was now about to start for the mountains on a deer hunt. Ned was now about to start for the mountains on a deer hunt. Ned was now about to start for the mountains on a deer hunt. Ned was now about to start for the mountains on a deer hunt. Ned was now about to start for the was guilty, and if Pup could speak the kitchen.

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About five and for the horse, th BLANCHE COOK. other matter. Here is one of 'em

To her delight she discovered a hatchet lying on the floor. By work-

In a few minutes she was flash- asked Tommy.

In a few minutes she was flash- asked Tommy.

"Down at Mother Bun's house," In a few minutes she was hashing her message out to the town.
Few hows had wnelesses It only cried the hunty uncle.
And sure enough the fire was down at Mother Bun's house for smake was coming out of the

my, and away he dashed upstairs. Bang: Patty turned in time to And you couldn't believe you eyes-

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the regular Home Corral for all the welcome from the gang. pals in the state. Sooner or later all the Big Chiefs drift in. So of course if you want to locate a chum, this is the place to come. At any rate, Frank Grabes thinks so, and I hope he will find the boy he

#### FRANK GRABES, No address given. Dear Aunt Elsie-

While I was on my vacation I saw

Captains of this den. Claude is a side of the ship.
REAL ADVENTURER for he's livHe swam through ing down in that excited land. Mex- own ship and sailed away until he ico, where they do their movies right got at a good distance and then he outdoors in the plaza, with actual opened fire in the Isabelia.

pistols and daggers an' blood an' After a half hour he captured it pistols and daggers an' blood an' everything instead of on the "silver and took all the food, clothing, screen." So when a letter comes money, etc., put it on the Dragon from Claude the whole Tribune As they were leaving the Isabella House sits up and listens. Here's a to her fate another ship came along dandy today:

CLAUDE PETTY, Cananea. Sonora, Mexico. A Camping Trip in Mexico. Dear Aunt Elsie-

Here is an account of a trip we island. to the border in Sonora.

The toads are terrible. Some of them are trails made by the farm-ers We took two revolvers and three behind him he turned and swam to-

(open court) with plenty of flow- jumped out on the shore the shark ers. This one is over a hundred bit off one of his shoes. ears old.

Pirate Bill sat down to rest; he
From there we went down the So. was so tired he slept for a long time.

nora river to camp. We got plenty went hunting for deer and javalines,

#### Your chum in Mexico. CLAUDE PETTY. "MYSTERY H.

"Let's explore it," so they did, board it." They went down a long passageway, to another room, where the robbers were sitting around a table plan- in the breeze "Old Glory."
uing to rob the 10:30 mail train that Phate Bill tore off his shirt and sins through the village.

lice and the police arrested the robbers. Jack and Jimmy were re- the captain, warded a hundred dollars each. bers. Jack "MYSTERY H."

W've had many a Pirate Yarn on this page before, but here's one that actually smells of the salt sea waves. if you listen hard you'll hear the cat fish combing his whiskers in itand nothing could be realer than



SNORTING OLD CONTEST. It's going to be a sizzler, so jump on the "truck and ladder" and come along! boys and three jrizes for the girls. The three boy prizes will be BOOKS BY BILL HART. The three prizes for the girls will be the LOVELIEST LITTLE NECKLACES.

The girl prizes will be given forthe best GHOST STORY. The best ADVENTURE STORY (it may be either in this land or a foreign one) -the best FAIRY TALE.

The boy prizes will be given forthe best story dealing with WIRE-LESS, AIRPLANE or SUBMARINE.

The best ADVENTURE STORY feither in this land or a foreign one)—the best GHOST STORY. No one may try for more than

stories must be marked PLAINLY at the top to show the type of story-adventure, ghost.

wireless, etc. No story must be more than 500 words—shorter ones are better. Count your words and write the number plainly at the top, with your real name and correct address AND YOUR AGE. Ages will be taken

into consideration in awarding the All stories must be in by October October 17 is the last day on which you may write and send them -so do not wait until the last minute. The prize winners will be

named about two weeks after that. Many stories, as well as the prize-winning ones, will be printed.

ALL STORIES MUST BE ORIG-INAL IN BOTH THE PLOT AND

The state of the s

The Pirates Den is getting to be that. It wins a prize and a great big ARDEN HURSH

a boy I would like to write to. His middle of it a British ship sailed up, last name is Young. He is about The crew was so busy fighting that 12 years old and lives somewhere in they did not see it so the sailors on Sacramento. He was in Monte Rio board the Isabella (that was the from August 15 to August 30. I wish name of the British ship), captured

He swam through the water to his

and sunk the Dragon.

rowboat a shell knocked one end out of it and that left him to swim. He swam for a long way till he saw an island. With a shout of joy he swam had in Mexico in our Buick. We toward it. When he got about 120 went one hundred miles right yards from it he heard a splash bethrough the place where Villa goes hind. He turned and what he saw was a shark.

Chapter 2
When Pirate Bill saw the shark we took two revolvers and three behind that he turned and swam to-rifles to keep away the bandits, ward it, splashing and holloring as When we got to the ranch or the loud and as hard as he could. The Haclenda, we had dinner. The pigs shark, bacly frightened, turned and and chickens ian all over the dirt swam off a way. Now was his floor while we were eating. Chance. He turned and swam as The Hacienda is a big ranch with hard as he could for the shore and a large flat adobe house with a patio got there fust. In time for as he

When he awoke he found himself of rabbits and pigeons and quail. We hungry so he started out along the thunting for deer and javalines, shore to hunt for something to eat.

The latter is a sort of wild pig.

Suddenly he stepped on something I have been riding horses all the looked and it was some turtle eggs. He look them and put them in Baruachi. We trade builtets with the Mexicans for food. Every once in a him if he could not cook it? He sat what good did food do this hat. But what good did food do him if he could not cook it? He sat down to think how he could cook it. They don't see Americans camping very often.

I'll be running rively with the forest and when he as the forest and when he could not to the forest and when he forest and when he could not to the forest and when he forest and when he could not cook it. The sat down to think how he could cook it. What a racket of YESES! And every time, special music, special songs and special picture, special music, special songs and special picture, special music, special music s

along here I will take up a job on

when he died at the age of 85 he was and at once it steamed for the the captain.

Alaska to offer help. The Alaska

urying, when Billy came along and knocked unconscious. He was taken asked him what was the matter, to the Wizard, and so well did he "Oh. I feel so bad 'cause" Major's conduct himself when he recovered dead—my nice old collie'" sobbed that his wish was granted and he Frederick. "Shucks:" said Billy, was taken into the navy.

'My grandmother's been dead a "The rest of the people on the week, and you don't cutch me cry-large and ten of the misterious German He nose a swipo with his hand, and, was never seen again but in his looking up at Billy, sobbed despate, (ashin was found a reink full of

THE ARGONAUT
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ALICE

3567 Brookdale Ave., Oakland. "PIRATE BILL" Chapter 1

As Pirate Bill was getting in a

ning to rob the 10:30 mail train that sims through the village.

Phate Bill tore off his shirt and waved it in the air as hard as he could. The ship came in and took him on heard. It is the ship came in and took

from the Argonaut:

your grandmother from a pup

Pirate Bill had sailed the ocean for two weeks without sighting any ship and his food was getting low. but he would not give up. His crew were planning to mutiny within two hours if they did not sight a ship. At last the mutiny came and in the that he, or any one who knows him, the pirate ship, named the (Dragon.) would send his address to the Aunt Eisle Page.

FRANK GRABES.

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FRANK GRABES. Claude Petty is one of the Pirate he had made with his dagger in the

looking at him he looked back at new just as hard as he could. The "MASTERY H."

2935 E. 22d St., Oakland.

Jack and Jimmy lived in a little lions just looked at him for a while was going to France. This lions just looked at him for a while was going to France. This lions just looked at him for a while was going to France. This ettes. They beartheir husbands and upon it. If you lose your card you are small village. One day and went back into the woods. When any was suspected of being a Geralck and to they need to be a supported of being a Geralck and the woods and went back into the woods. When any was suspected of being a Geralck and to they need to be a supported by the many was suspected of being a Geralck and to they need to be a supported by the many was suspected of being a Geralck and the woods are calculated as the could be a supported by the many was suspected of being a Geralck and the woods are calculated as the could be a supported by the many was suspected of being a Geralck and the woods are calculated by the particular way and the will not be replaced. But your cannibals and suffrage of the parties, within the time stated and the particular way and the will not be replaced. But your cannibals and suffrage of the parties, within the time stated and the particular way and th Jack said to Jimmy:

"Let's us two go for a like in the up into a tall tree overhead and said, wery necessary in the making of these as they please. If a man tries "I guess I had better build my holse munitions. As it was during the so first he is promptly cooked for Immy said yes, so they went on in the tree, it's the safest place." He was and such a course was unlaw-the next meal their hike in the mountains. They went into the forest and came out ful. Strong was assigned to watch were armed with guns and pistols, with an arm full of logs. He put him. It meant that he would have them between two himbs of the tree, to go to France. He invited Ned to demented. No matter where he slept form that he would have them between two himbs of the tree, to go to France. He invited Ned to demented. No matter where he slept go'along, and of course Ned was debers that had been stealing dia- any mishaps. In the norning he said lighted, monds and jewels of all kinds, Jack to himself, "the first ship that comes

then they turned to a room under- of his mouth when he raised his eves pay. After traveling a week they ground and there was a door leading and saw coming toward the island a came to the danger zone. Here a him in the garden and said. "Sir Alto another room, where the robbers ship, and on the front there floated convoy picked them up and they bert. I have heard lately that if a

nose a swipe with his hand, and, was never seen again but in his looking up at Billy, sobbed despair- cabin was found a trunk full of Yes, but you want lake maiman.

Ned wanted to get in the payy were the Amazons so they named all that. Tour section is always made but was not old enough. He had a the surrounding land after their sup- ready for the presses two weeks in There will be three prizes for the friend named Strong who was in the posed queen Califia, calling the land advance and you must wait your



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BRAINLESS

ABOASD!

HERE IAM JUST

YORK, GUESS I'LL

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SOME SWELLTS

COME A-RUNNING HERES SOME FUN' PECKS OF JOY FOR EVERTONE!

ANOTHER have never heard or seen before! PARTY? Gracious Gooseberries! There's going to be a special pic- you had better what a racket of YESES! And every tire, special music, special songs send a letter to

AND ALL THE KIDDIES IN OAKLAND OR THE WORLD ARE

Chap. 2-The Start. long here I will take up a job on After wating a whole week, they bedside. In the morning it watched oard it."

After wating a whole week, they bedside. In the morning it watched were off at last on the big steamer him dress and then disappeared the Hardly had he got the words out. Alaska. Tugs pulled it out into the next night.

proceeded Chap. 3-The Accident.

Suddenly there was the greatest will disappear excitement through the convoy. The All the rest crying, when Billy came along and knocked unconscious. He was taken

GORDON ZOOK.

We haven't had a SPECIAL CONTEST for ages, although every week is a contest week for those adventure letters. But now, just to keep our back hair from lying down and going to sleep, let's have a RIP SNORTING OLD CONTEST. It's "THE FOG HORN. When the write.

Donald

Mc Neely's

Battery.

it watched him undress. Whenever

One day one of his servants met silver coin is placed over the muzzle of a gun and shot at the ghost. It

All the rest of the day Sir Albert fan out the passageway and ran back to the village and told the po-Night came. Sir Albert carried a revolver with a silver coin over the

ARDEN HURSH was still affoat but was suking fast. muzzle into his room. When the Here's an extremely SAD joke At once the men from the Wizard ghost appeared Sir Walter shot at om the Argonaut: climbed on board. The first one it. He was rewarded by a muffled Prederick was sitting on the curb, they found was Ned, who had been grown, a thud and slience! He slept well that ment What a



If you want Aunt Elsle to answer your letter by mail be sure and enclose a 2-cent stamp when you Don't ask to have your letter put

found an island inhabited by women in "next Sunday," kiddles, because alone. They thought these women it's impossible for Aunt Disie to do turn Any kiddles who would like to

write to another kiddie, boy or girl, through the "Your Letter" section, may do so by beginning the letter may do so by beginning the letter with the name of the chum they wish to write to instead of with aunt Elsie's name. It will then be published in the regular way and the other kiddle may answer in the sold era. One day the lorge gruff Commander way. But Aunt Elsie cannot before the forward personal letters to anyone.

Remember always, little pals, American Camp at medical washing that Aunt Elsie to anyone, street here are not capture. We have the teach and capture washing with the case and capture washing. that Aunt Elsie isn't just a newspatract Aunt Elsie isn't just a newspatract friend—but a really, truly ington. All through the cump the
chum whem you can turn to with soldiers were talking about their
any trouble at any time. You may
write to her about anything and. That afternoon several facts of she will answer tou-and your let- whisky were smuggled into the Britter will not appear if you do not ish Camp and before long a couple wish it to.

AUNT ELSIE. JAKLAND TRIBUNE

Oakland, Calif. one who can grin is admitted. Whenex's Aunt Elsie cannot publish letters she said. shout lost or found things, or letters Mater. & marchism advertising anything to sell. The Camp march at midnight page is prepared too far in advance to do 'nat and there would not be to do hat and there would not be from a conceand turning around saw room for any other letters if such lolly.

I tetters were printed. BUT REMELL-BER, HER HEART IS ALWAY: she was saving and kept repeating OPEN TO HEAR TROUBLES AND what she had heard:

SHE WILL ALWAYS HELP YOU "March at might, march at midnight, British Camp!"

SONALLY.

The startled soldier picked up



CALIF.

Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to

Chapter 3

When Pirate Bill saw the lien Secret Service. Strong had re- which is now our state, California. Dins will not be replaced. But your Washington says:

The most beautiful women in the cord will always admit you to any chapter and the cord will always admit you to any chapter. SPECIAL NOTE-Lost or broken ington's shoulder and repeats what



Elsie Club?

There by the ghost on the Coofore their astonished eye it sill Walter's father's valet who had been accused of his murder his court to the second to the seco had never been seen since it han-The valet had been shot at and had lost all memory, hiding in a secret room known only to him and his former master.

caused hun to recover his meriors. He later confessed his master's in the der and he was punished. "THE FOG HORN

BILLIKENS." No address given, Polly Saves the Day, Polly was a parrot in the Batish amp. During the Revocational. Camp.

That afternoon several facts of of mastes were drunk if you want to write to Aunt Eisie Polly through stubbornes infriend this is her address to talk so the privates getting auxi-

grabbed Polty by the threw her out of the tent Anyone may write who wishes If Pon was not used to sach the alternative want to be one of the big folly ment, so thattering loudly she field family of TRIBUNE Kiddles bigg from the cample Another and write in and say so—that's all Anyone considerable to charter the cample of the American Cample of the cample wishing something to charte, cross-

> Mater at mishight 1 . . n A nearby soldier was started to hear a voice and turning around saw

a crackling opening from

so you'r from L

MEW YORK, WHAT

PART?

land, swear to the secret vow, and to me about it. Heh! you electric territory and win cut right through to delay your answers because of the cater, John Wharry Lewis will play months to THE MERRIEST let us have your ideas about a club? Next secure four lead strips, two host to the kiddles. He will have a wonderful show just for you kiddles were THOUGHT OF? Someone with a type writer could for the negative and two for the possible wonderful show just for you kiddles were THOUGHT OF? There'll be secretary and some one treasurer live terminals. Insulate the strips are their address.

There'll be lots of them, each one and there could be directors. We from each other with wood or rubber.

So, Peggy and Patricia, send me the could be directors. After this is done, make a wooden the could be defined by the condition of the could be directors. We from each other with wood or rubber. more fun than the one before. So could get together, hold meetings, After this is done, make a wooden the address as soon as you can, dears, to send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

OAKLAND

O

Say that you want to join the up and let's hear from you, Anyone three or four dry fells (good ones) through one hole and a glass tube

Tolly, you saved the day." "BILLIKENS" "BILLIE," No address given Uncle SAM went to sea Sailing on a crulser, He took dlong for company

of men and guns a few, Sir. Uncle Sam, Ha! Ha' Ha' Sam you're a dandy With men, and guns and cruis-

He sailed away to Germany With orders for to smash

Wherever he could catch them Uncle Sam did it too.

He did it so complete, Sir, That not a blooming ship was Of all the German fleet, Sir.

Uncle Sam, keep it up. You certainly are hand; With men and guns and cruis Ob. Sain, you're a dand.

· BILLLE ' HAROLD ROSLNQUIST, 1357 Santa De Ave., Berkeley, Cal. A Girl Runaway.

Once upon a time there was a gold that always got beatings from her rude rather. So one day the nechi-

is former master.

When Sir Walter shot him it and a door opened and she went in mit flame. There was lots of gold! She took it and her t

Then she went to New York and p was very happy. HAROLD ROSENQUIST

-- HCN--

WHY ALL OF ME

BONEHEAD DYE THINK

I WUZ BORNON THE

ER SUNTHIN

CINSTALLMENT PLAN

OF COURSE YOU

"stunts" as they come along. Here's will answer your purpose very well, it. Every Sunday we take our Aunt of a crackling opening from and may help some one who can't Elsie's page to our cosy corner and ponal McNEEIA.

old Radio world hum in. So speak gether with wire and connect to

States from our mysterious H. C. N. gas will displace the water and you for the way. Pal, another Pirale will have a lar of oxygen. Set right wants to know your address. His side up and cover with a glass plate, address. STILLMAN DRAKE, 5830 follow street. Oakland, and he says he is much interested in chemistry and wants your name and address. As I do not know it I can't give it to him. Will you please send It? H. C. N. also sends a carroon which he says is of "Itaniless falses our soft."

Put some sulphur on the end of a

spasm" It's a corker, len't lt?

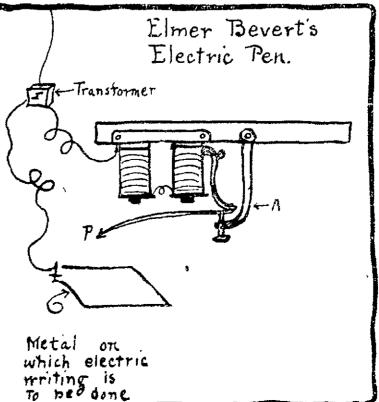
With orders for to smass them them them there as much phosphorus as you and lower the spoon in a third partition as the first three descriptions and let it dissolve in adout an ounce of carbon disalphide lagrating spoon, light it and lower the spoon in a third partition with a brilliant white had solve in about an ounce of carbon disalphide lagrating spoon, light it and lower thisulphide) and keep the mixture in a glass steppered bottle. Pour some on paper, rags or wood and soon the earbon dissiplinde will evaporate and the phosphorus will eet it on fue, consulton-Do not get any of the payture on hands or clothes

Always keep and out phosphorus ender water i Experiment 5 - Mrs equal parts of pota sum chlorate. Put the mixture in an uon deh and light with a fire entition. This misture is practically

the same as flash light powder La periment 4. Lead taitrate is a · brance that is spontaneously de composable. It is made by pouring a solution of tactors as d into a solu-tion of lead acousts. The solution is t.Pered and the presipitate thanough-leared Not prepare an amponfo

one until the diameter is about half a tota to him. But I is ten aim here packed up. Her name was some.

Then she ran away and the next profite lead tuttrate in bottom of morning her father called her to the tube and heat it until no more than she wasn't there. the size of the rist of the take. Then the I certainly am proud he has put the lead turnate in bottom of continue our chum and I hope went in. Nobody was there so the looked all around 3 had set awa to cool if the tip is looked all around 3 had to her dress and she happened to push it to seen of and the floor it will burst. This is the first time I've ever done any work outside my school done any work outside my school Experiment 5 Oxygen Cutain an



# COOFORT

Dear Hearts All:
Please listen, every one of you, from the tiniest toddlers to my sweetheart High School girls, Listen; too, Mothers dear, and all my precious Grandmas and Aunties. One of the biggest needs that has ever come to this page has come today in the following letter. It has gone clear into the inside places of my heart where the tears and the most The pitying love are stored. I know it will go to your hearts in the same way. So-will you help me saswer this need? I am writing today. Will you write, too—every one of you? And will you give more than a few minutes and a little ink? Will you give YOURSELVES? These dear ones are in such deep need of your They want friends, all the

WANT YOU. PEGGY AND PATRICIA PIERCE. 

started our mother, brothers and uncle were all traveling in France. Everyone was killed but us. Father was detained in New York and we were waiting for him in Paris with friends while the rest of the family; were in Belgium. So now father: Since the Wireless Experts be-lows may like. I got it from the has sent us here to California, which gan to talk about having an Elec. Electrical Experimenter, it tells how we both love, to try and see if we trical Section, all sorts of electrical in make a simple storage battery, can't forget our sad past. Aunt Elsic, and chemical ideas have come buz-four strips instead of two, as shown nephews or pieces to write to us zing in. The pals have not formed in the Experimenter. Four makes it and will you please have it printed in The TRIBUNE? Please tell them n club as yet, so I am still using this heading, and publishing the heading, and publishing the heading. Here's Here's heading the as long as the ones you buy but it attending High School and just love to the past. We're both as long as the ones you buy but it attending High School and just love to the past. We're both as long as the ones you buy but it. Every Sunday we take our Aunt of the past well at the past well in the TRIBUNE? Fleage ten begins to the past. We're both as long as the ones you buy but it attending High School and just love to the past.

DONALD McNEEIA.

1810 Sixty-second St., Oakland.

Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettlest pin in Oak.

The first thing is to get an old battery.

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Yours very sincerely.

PEGCY AND PATRICIA PIERCE.

The first thing is to get an old battery or fruit jar and fill it with dilute sulphuric acid—one part acid when you mux the acid as it burns tentibly and will ent right through an oversight, Pergy and when you mux the acid as it burns tentibly and will ent right through an oversight, Pergy and patricial forgot to give their full address in Oakland. I have not wished to delay your answers because of this we will all of your send a will all of read every word of it.
Yours very sincersly,

terested WHITE! for about ten minutes to charge bent at a right angle in the other liere is an article which you fel- them. Then disconnect and your bat- and slip a piece of rubber tubing They don't see Americans camping to him. He set down the eggs and the forest and

> Sala is of Bramless Bates, our soft small watch spring, light the sulphur hearted, hard headed here in a and put the burning end in one of the ja rs. The watch spring will take Experiment 1—Take a small piece of sodium metal, about the size of a cromberry, and drop it in a basin of hot water it will explode—so keep hot water it will explode—so keep and put the glowing splinter in ancrs too.
> You're certainly quite handy, a good distance away. (Caution, Aiother bottle of oxygen. The splinter
> ways keep sodium under coal oil will burst into flame. Put some i. perimen 2-Taku about three phosphorus in a deflagrating spoon and lower the spoon in a third jar. flagrating spoon, light it and lower it in a bottle. If will burn with a flame entirely different from its ordi-

> > Experiment 6-A Chemical Bomb: Take an ordinary test tube and fill it about one-fourth full of potassium chierate. Then wad cotton until the tube is half full but do not wad it too Pour in some sulphuric acid tightly and tightly shut it up with g rubber stopper. When the acid reaches the chlorate it will explode if corked tight

water on it. Evaporate the ether by blowing through a with a glass tube filess is from a to the block. by heating a test fully about two price has full address so I cannot

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work for a long time for I'm pretty the control of the put a two like best are Merchanical and the displet full of water brawing and Electricity. I am sendin the an experiment for an electric Free and one cheuden stunt. I will tir to send in experiments and stories as often as I can. I got the idea for ing per out of a magazine called Science and Invention.
THE PEN.

To begin with you need a step down transformer. Next, remove the coils and armsture of an old from its from base to a wooden base about ten mehes long and & in. wide. The hammer is filed off and end of nimature bent as shown in the drawinc. The contact maker is also filed off and regulator A is not in its place. To write, take pen in your hand be handle and point P is brought into contact with note, to be written on As soon as contact takes place, an action like that of a bell is set up Note-Elmer does not say now the pen itself is made, pals, but his drawere would seem to indicate that it is strip of malar pointed at one on ! and arapped with insulation so that

and arranged with insulation so that you can handle it. Aunt Elsie.)
(hemical combission of Steel Wool File at the with extensive by collection over water (The experiments from over water (The experiments from over water (The Remove the hottpe and cover with a glass plate. To the end of a stout wire fasten a tuff (fige steel wool such as is used for of fine steel wool such as is used for nolishing hard wood. Heat steel wool in a Bunsen flame until combustion begins and then thrust it into the bottle of exigen. A very brilliant combustion and shower of sparks was result A dark room will add to the effect. ELMER REVERT.

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Experiment 7 -- Place a little other in a watch glass and place it on a block which has a few drops of

hell help to make the old den ELMER BEVERT.

# JOSEPH KING

The real estate of Oakland is a merchandise of class, no base and imitation gold whose honest name is brass. The man why buys a house and lot or piece of land and fence is in for pleasure and delight enduring and intense, for values vigorously rise where solid cities thrive, and speculators boost the price to keep the game alive.

The rapid and the rich rewards which hump and hustle bring have amplified the wherewithal of Mr. Joseph King. He moves with extra special speed to push his business through, for he whose gait is pace or trot can find a lot to do; and quickly as he rests a bit from harvesting a sale, he scents another heavy deal and hops upon its trail.





Hotfooting it is not the mode for one who wants to risc, and in a true emergency he gets a plane and flies. He photographs the city spread below him as he flits, interpreting those pictures with his analytic wits; deciding heavy questions as to urban growth and trend, he makes a thousand dollars ere he signals to descend.

We have a single life to live, believe a truthful bard, and who would get the most of it must live it fast and hard. It's nice to nest your set of bones in bed of felt or down, but this implies that other guys will own and run the town, while if you want to get the dough, the dollar and the pelf, take this from me as well as Joe, start out and hump yourself.

Extensive speculation since the dawn of time began has not unraveled thoroughly the destiny of man. He is a self-esteeming and optimistic guy, who dreams of harps or houris in a home beyond the sky. He finds himself the pinnacle of evolution's trend and cannot see how such as he could be allowed

The heavens are extensive and the skies are far and wide, and those who struggle Zionward require a skillful guide. The Rev. Friend for many years assisted those who sought that city with the famous gates in pearls and jewels wrought, instructed them persistently in all the works of grace by which they reached, in theory, that theoretic place.





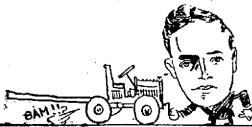
But now he gives them no advice to take beyond the tomb. "The unknown worlds above," says he, "let other boosters boom." He reads no vaunted messages the heavens bring or send. He goes no farther than to act as Undertaker Friend. He puts you in the graveyard and remarks, "This is my best, and if there's any more to do, you'll have to do the rest."

He is a politician of distinction, class and height, no arrogant reformer fond of troubles, wrong or right, but just a real Republican who serves his party's need by soft and kindly counsel such as voters love to heed. The business of shaking hands he raises to an art and uses it to move and sway the honest voter's heart.

# FRANK A. FAGEOL

It is a large necessity and urgent human need that we should make arrangements for a little higher speed. We don't know where we're going, that's a fact as plain as day, but still it is important we should hurry on our way. The sooner we discover that it's not the proper tack, the sooner we'll correct ourselves and wisely hurry back.

When Fageol discovered this, our native bent and trend, he set about devising means to prove himself our friend. He made an agile motor car of horsepower stiff and stout, which nearly reached the point of cutting competition out, which showed the license number plate to all competing guys and kicked a cloud of cinders, duet and gravel in their eyes.



Upon the streets of tired New York, where wonders are a bore, the people gathered in a crush to hear its engine roar. The Broadway traffic halted till the coppers cleared the way, and hardened experts rubbered like a wide-mouthed country jay; for such a wondrous wonder for consuming gasoline was something, as they all confessed, which they had never seen.

But California, we note, can frequently surprise that Eastern aggregate of unimaginative guys. Our climate and our picture shows, our peaches and our trees, our oranges and apricots, our bathing suits and bees-a lengthy list of finest things comprise the total roll among which are the motor cars turned out by Fageol.

# SAMUEL C. IRVING

Among the mayors who have worked for Berkeley's growth and fame, we find a shining record made of S. C. Irving's name-His Scotch conservatism was a vital local need (our neighbor town is given to improper bursts of speed); and when he finished running it, investigators found the city was not prodigally run into the ground.

To add for our embellishment some color to the scene, he started manufacturing his paint with paraffine and heads a busy company whose decorative stuff the advertising experts boost as durable and tough: they say it shines as bright as day and sticks as tight as wax and state a string of other terse and entertaining facts.



The leisure which accrues to him while others make the paint he spends with Caledonian precaution and restraint. He mixes into politics to keep the town's career from straying into troubles too extensive and severe, to guard against procedure too impulsive, warm and lax, against the ill-considered augmentation of the tax.

He owns a ranch of apple trees and squeezes out the juice for making apple butter or for other proper use. The first fresh tree of apples was a curse to sons of men, and we must guard against the fruit's becoming such again (a serpent in the apple tree, a serpent in the still, a scrpent hanging 'round, perhaps, the dear old eider mill!)

came out of it with a "wad."

Okochee came out of it with a half-

praise, and Okochee [ell.

The Cooloosa river winds through

trippingly, as fall the mellifluous In-dian syllables, with the Chatta-

Okochee rose, as it were, from its

sunny seat on the postoffice stoop, hitched up its suspender, and threw

a granite dam two hundred and forty

feet long and sixty feet high across

the Cooloosa one mile above the

town, Thereupon, a dimpling, sparkling lake backed up twenty miles among the little mountains. Thus

in the great game of municipal riv-alry did Okochee match that femous

drawing card, the Hudson. It was conceded that nowhere could the

Pallsades be judged superior in the way of scenery and grandeur. Fol-

lowing the picture card was played the ace of commercial importance.

Fourteen thousand horsepower would this dam furnish, Cotton

mills, factories, and manufacturing

plants would rise up as the green corn after a shower. The spindle and the fly-wheel and turbing would

sing the shrewd glory of Okochee.

Along the picturesque heights above the lake would rise in beauty the

costly villas and the splendid sumresidences of capital. The

naptha launch of the millionaire would spit among the romantic

coves; the verdured hills would take

formal shapes of terrace, lawn, and

water in Okochee, and water would

The fate of the good town is quickly told. Capital decided not to

the scenery alone came to fulfil-

pressive promontories of solemn

ranite, the beautiful green slants of

bank and ravine did all they could

to reconcile Okochee to the delin-

he turned into money.

Money would be spent like

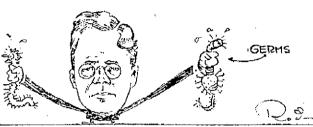
Of all great things promised.

The wooded peaks, the im-

a range of small mountains, passes Okochee, and then blends its waters

The rulers of the people used to march in pomp and state and swing a club or battle ax of formidable weight. They won the way to leadership by landing with a punch upon the other leader's skull, his wishbone or his lunch. The argument which no one could consistently deny was an unanswerable whack unon his starboard eye.

But in these times refined and smooth and polished and select, the nower is to gent who can sagaciously direct. He wears no shirt of plate or chain, and totes no mace or lance to perforate the other guy's coat'or wrought-iron pants. He pulls in quiet office haunts the long and winding wires which lead to the achievement of his aims and his desires.



Such was the role and character assumed by Charles E. Snook. The orators might thunder till the roof and windows shook, but while the candidate roared out and voiced his vivid view, he usually said the things that Charlie told him to, for here where politicians come to flock and breed and nest, he was among a skillful bunch the skillfullest and best.

But now, enlarged by circumstance and swiftly passing days, he seeks to serve the public in more fundamental ways. The new health center movement he is boosting with him might. for only once a year we have the chance of voting right, while every day is opportune to eat and breathe intense according to the healthful rules set forth by common sense.

# CHARLES G. TITUS

A young man's Christian character is patent and unique. It's fastened tight as beeswax to his personal physique. Philosophers debate about the body and the soul, whose parallel relations are the doughnut and the hole, but surface indications show the substance underneath and man is amply indexed by his muscles, bones and teeth.

Young gentlemen who wish to make laudable display require the help of Titus and his great Y. M. C. A., which steers the non-dirigible and neatly smooths the rough, converts to calm and tender the tempestuous and tough, refines the coarse cantankerous, invigorates the fat and does a bost of other works as notable as that.



With Charles G. Titus functioning as chief and secretaire, equipped with fighting jawbones and with incandescent hair, the 1. is not a cohort of the unresisting meek. It knows no mild submissiveness which turns the other cheek. If enemies assail it with a hostile punch or smite, the only turn which Titus takes is when he turns to fight.

But one should not from these remarks impulsively deduce that muscle is the only thing he brings to daily use. He meets his problems, his responsibility and strain, with ample cerebration by a greatly gifted brain. He is a ratiocinating, penetrating guy, as many ceditable friends will amply testify.

Blaylock, removing his wide-morning air. They seemed to speak brimmed, rather shapeless black felt in familiar terms to the responsive hat, "is in Holly Springs, Georgia. I spirit of Lorella. 'My native hills! quaintance, Mr. Bloom. ock and myself just arrived in the hollows and dells." Okochee this morning, sir, on business—business of importance in connection with the recent rapid march progress in this section of our

The Colonel smoothed back, with a sweping gesture, his long, smooth, gray locks. His dark eyes, still fiery under the heavy, black brows. seemed inappropriate to the face of fered in health and spirit by so long a business man. He looked rather to a residence there. That is one potent an old courtier handed down from the reign of Charles, and reattired in modern suit of fine, but ravelling

and seam-worn, broadcloth. Fes, sir," sald Mr. Bloom, in his heartiest prospectus voice, "things have been whizzing around Okochee. Biggest industrial revival and waking up to natural resources Georgia ever had. Did you happen to squeeze in on the ground floor in any of the gilt-edged grafts, Colonel?"
"Well, sir." said the Colonel, hesi-

tating in courteous doubt, "if I understand your question, I may say that I took the opportunity to make an investment that I believe will prove quite advantageous—yes, sir. believe it will result in both necunlary profit and agreeable occupa-

"Colonel Blaylock," said the little elderly lady, shaking her gray curl and smiling indulgent explanation at Pinkney Bloom, "is so devoted to business. He has such a talent for financiering and markets and invest-ments and those kinds of things. I nyself extremely fortunate in having secured him for a partner on life's journey—I am so unversed in those formidable but very useful branches

of learning."
Colonel Blaylock rose and made a how-a bow that belonged with silk stockings and lace ruffles and velvet. 'Practical affairs," he said, with a wave of his hand toward the promoter, "are, if I may use the com-parison, the garden walks upon which we tread through life, viewing upon either side of us the flowers which brighten that journey. my pleasure to be able to lay out walk or two. Mrs. Blaylock, is one of those fortunate higher spirits whose mission it is to make the flowers grow. Perhaps, Mr. Pinkney Bloom, who was the only Bloom, you have persued the lines of other passenger, that it should be Lorella, the Southern poetess. That his to play the part of host to the is the name above which Mrs. Biayboat's new guests, who were, doubt- lock has contributed to the press

"Unfortunately," said Mr. Bloom

paragraph to the big history of little upon the steep slopes that ver sir," said Colonel stately they looked in the clear very proud to make your ac- she murmured dreamily. "See how Mrs. Blay- the foliage drinks the sunlight from

> "Mrs. Blaylock's maiden days. said the Colonel, interpreting her mood to J. Pinkney Bloom spent among the mountains of northern Georgia. Mountain air and mountain scenery recall to her those days. Holly Springs, where we have lived for twenty years, is low and flat. I fear that she may have sufered in health and spirit by so lor reason for the change we are mak ing. My dear, can you not recal those lines you wrote-entitled. "The Georgia Hills' -- th think. poem that was so extensively copied by the Southern press and praised so highly by the Atlantic critics?"

Mrs. Blaylock turned a glance of speaking tenderness upon the Colonel, fingered for a moment the silvery curl that drooped upon her bosom, then looked again toward the mountains. Without preliminary or affection or demurral she began, in rather thrilling and more deeply siched tones to recite these lines:

"The Georgia hills, the Georgia hills! Oh, heart, why dost thou pine? re not these sheltered lowlands fair With mead and bloom and vine? Ah! as the low-paced river here Broods on its patal rilis spirit drifts, in longing sweet. Back to the Georgia hills

And through the close-drawn, cu tained night. steal on sleep's slow wings Back to my heart's ease-slopes of

Where end my wanderings. Oh, heaven seems nearer from their And farther earthly ills-Even in dreams, if I may but

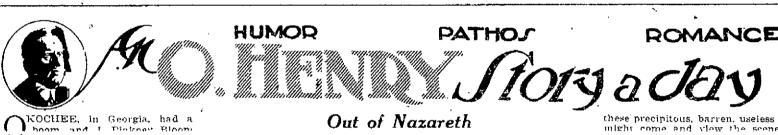
Dream of my Georgia hills. The grass upon their orchard sides
Is a fine couch to me;
The common note of each small bird
Passes all minstrelsy. If, when the Reaper wills,

He might come there and take my Up in the Georgia hills."

J. Pinkney Bloom, enthusiastically, when the poetess had concluded. "I wish I had looked up poetry more I was raised in the

rosy hue of hope again in among these beautiful hills Peyton-a lit-Poetry is a line I never dealt the taste of the current wine, if you It must be nice, though—quite will be so good. The journey, though delightful in the extremes, slightly

> glass ma'am. Colonel—there's a little table we can bring too. Maybe we can scare up



#### Out of Nazareth

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million-dollar debt, a two and a half council that showed a propensity for traveling the back streets of the tourist. Okochee felt that New York should not be allowed to consider itself the only alligator in the swamps so to speak. And then that harmless town. These things came about through fatal resemblance of the so to speak. And then that harmless. but persistent, individual so numerous in the South-the man who is smile. always clamoring for more cotton

mills, and is ready to take a dollar's worth of stock, provided he can borrow the dollar-that man added his deadly work to the tourist's innocent "grafter": Okochee took a middle lation" in subsequent prospectuses, ward of her left ear.

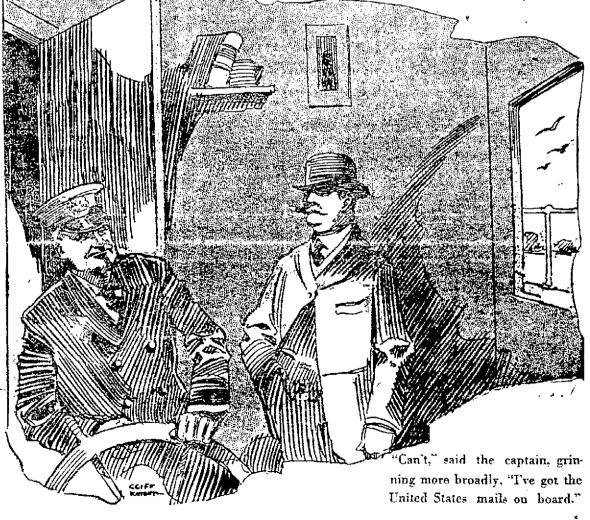
plied the delectable waters. Oko- duly placed on record, to the best his prosperous, cheery to his audience of young squirrels in portance opera house square. Later, when "Dixie Belle"; Captain MacFarland the money was coming in fast, J. gave the order, and the boat reno product of Georgia soil. He came Pinkney caused to be erected in the ceived its ultimate two passengers, out of that flushed and capable re- coming city half a dozen cheap box. For, upon the arm of the tall, elderly glon known as the "North." He houses, and persuaded a contingent gentleman, as he crossed the gangcalled himself a "promoter"; his of indignent natives to occupy them, way, was a little elderly lady, with a enemies had spoken of him as a thereby assuming the role of 'popu- gray curl depending quaintly for-

ants, the wild hog and the brows-ing deer. The work of the Skyland Real Estate Company was finished. The little steamboat "Dixie Belle" "Dixie Belle"; Captain MacFarland

these precipitous, barren, useless lots

might leave them to their fit ten-

come and view the scene of invested credulity, or they



quency of miserly gold. The sunsets gilded the dreamy draws and coves with a minting that should charm away heart-burning. Okochee, true to the instinct of its blood and clime was lulled by the spell. It climbed out of the arena, loosed its sus-pender, sat down again on the postoffice stoop, and took a chew. It consoled itself by drawing sarcasms blame, causing the fathers, as has

vere to carry into the rosy future the burden of the debt-accepted failure with youth's uncalculating joy. For here was sport, aquatic and nautical, added to the meagre round of life's pleasures. In yacht-

course, and held him to be not bet- which became, accordingly, more se ter nor no worse than a "Yank." Far up the lake-eighteen miles

been said, to seek back streets and cheerful camp-follower hundred acres at forty-five cents per cold interogatories of surveyed; parks designed; corners of

above the town-the eye of this Okochee dropped back to digging of booms bait and nursing its two and a half figure perspiringly on the sinking had spied out a graft. He purchased per cent tax, J. Pinkney Bloem fund and the appropriation for in- there a precipitous tract of five loving of checks and drafts and the The youth of Okochee-they who acre; and this he laid out and sub-strapped with his fifty-two-inch Streets and avenues were and said that all was very good,

Captain MacFariand was at the wheel; therefore it seemed to J. So, when the dream faded and Pinkney Bloom, who was the only less, on a scenery-viewing expedition, of the South for many years." He stepped forward, with that acres and this he laid out and substrapped that his fifty-two-inch divided as the city of Skyland—the waist a soft leather beit containing his fresh, pink countenance, with the upon his frank face, "I'm like children," murmured Mrs. Blaylock, that air of unaffected sincerity that the Colonel—in the walk-making "I feel that life will take on the central squares reserved for the Skyland before departing to other promptitude and masterly decision ers. "proposed" opera house, board of salad fields. Skyland was a regular of manner that so well suited his in. pervaded the lake to its limits. Girls schools, and exposition rate. The Dixie Belle, under contract, described to receive Colonel and Mrs. Peyton Blaylock, "in which my soul dwells, anchors in blue and pink. The hundred dollars. Positively, no lot empty) twice a week. There was a Blaylock. With the grace of a grand My shaul, Peyton, if you please—the hundred dollars. Positively, no lot empty) twice a week. wore slik waists embroidered with price of lots ranged from nive to the anchors in blue and pink. The hundred dollars. Positively, no lot controllers of the young men widened would be priced higher than five at the bottom, and their hands were hundred dollars.

Invered the man bas tennerally livered the livered the man bas tennerally livered the li proudly calloused by the oft-plied While the boom was growing in his light but lonely services, and the of the upper deck, from which the order the Okochec J. Pinkey's circulars, maps "inhabitants" had to be furnished scenery was supposed to present pocket of his coat a small shawl of spell of a deep and tolerant joy, and prospectuses were flying with another month's homely rasaliboats and rowboats furrowed the through the mails to every part of tions, as per agreement. And then quantity and quality. There, in comlenient waves, popcern and lee the country. Investors sent in their Skyland would know J. Pinkney fortable steamer chairs, they sat and Blaylock sighed contentedly, and
cream booths sprang up about the money by post, and the Skyland Real Bloom no more. The owners of began to piece together the random turned her expressive eyes—still as

ight thousand dollars in big bills. that air of unaffected sincerity that the Colonel—in the walk-making nd said that all was very good. was redeemed from bluffness only business myself—and I haven't had One last trip he was making to by its exquisite calculation, with that time even to take a snift at the flowround of life's pleasures. In yachtproposed opera house, owned as said fields. Skyland was a regular of manner that so well suited his life. It must be nice, though quite will be so got
lng caps and flowing neckties they trade. lyceum. market, public
pervaded the lake to its limits. Girls schools, and 'Exposition Hall.' The
pervaded the lake to its limits. Girls schools and 'Exposition Hall.' The
Dixie Belle, under contract, de- well to the front, he stepped forward. 'It is the region,' smiled Mrs.

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# BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

# A Poetry "Exhibition

 $m{\chi}$  Group of Writers Publish Book of Hitherto Unpublished Writer of Short Stories, Poems—Frost, Sandberg, Amy Lowell, Lindsay, Untermeyer and Conrad Aiken Among the Authors. Results, Artistically, and as Experiment to Remove "School" and "Movement" Lines Is Success

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But American politics are unclean

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Carl Sandberg, the rough writer

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experimental book which, cuted with all of the certain artistry. Those members of the teaching while it may promise more than it and flow of rhythm and chaste emofraternity who can afford to see a performs, contains within it, never- tion that characterizes her work. cellany of American Poetry." In it wisely a group of poems to express are ninety-four new and hitherto her best than she, herself, has unpublished poems by Conrad Aiken, chosen. John Gould Fletcher, Robert Frest. Vachel Lindsay, Amy Lowell, James James Oppenheim's noem of Wood- of the tavoit of one Oppenheim. E. A. Robinson, Carl row Wilson, is a picture to occasion promising teachers Sandberg, Sara Teasdale, Jean Un- the most comment. It is the daring termeyer and Louis Untermeyer. canvas to cause that argument which it will be seen—and it must be will distract attention from the rest

forme in mind—that this is no an, of the gallery not only because it thology. There is no movement, no criticises the President but because cause, and no school represented, of its undoubted power as a poem fust as there is no order, save the Again, an editor might not pass it. alphabetical, and no restrictions and the advantages of this plan-to placed on the contents. The noets have joined in what they intend to denced make a literial exhibition, just as a group of printers might and they have hing their wares before public game in this one notume though, each poet is editor of his own section. He is the judge of what he would offer, and it is in this feature that perhaps, some danger may be seen in the plan.

It is certain that few poets are the pest judges of their own works. Edgar Lee Masters, for instance, would appear most fond of the laboriously philosophical lines be has led nimself to believe superior to his carlier and more popular poems. An editor, with a sheaf of the manuscripts from each of these poets, might have presented a more truly representative volume but that, again, is not at all what is intended.

And speaking of Masters—and there is no excuse for doing it unless it be because he is left out of this the most gifted, as might be ex- New 1 parted is represented by a padder \$1.50) book-an editor of an anthology pected, is represented would have placed him and a lot of contribution of eight lines. He is others within the covers. This ex- one who writes slowly and who hibition plan is refreshing for what keeps a poem with him long before is not there as well as for its assurance of the fraternity of poets of has resulted in his never having had widely differing spirit who recognize published anything not worthy. In each other as artists and who unite Robinson's single poem there is in putting out a book. It is some-something of victory, lesson and rething new and to be encouraged.

Conrad Aiken has contributed a long and classic-patterned poem of who stands alone with his siedge and high imagery and dramatic move- his scorn is the Sandberg of The ment. It is as if an artist who had Chicago Poems with his verse of painted many canvases large and "Man, the Man-Hunter," "Ossawa-

are likened once more to sentinels. Louis Untermeyer, last because his from Mr. Dawson's pleasing narra-is one of the best he has written, and name begins with "U" has some tive.

given more to jesting: Judge Hoot-owl sits by his ink-

his ink-well.

Writing wills for the wealthy and He knows something he won't tell. Three little house-files drowned in chance to view the latest efforts of

This, more than likely, would phies and their own tricks of meter

hit of Lindsay." My preference is "New Heavens to gauge representative work of for Oid," one of a number of skillful some of our best poets side by side and finished poems of the painstak- and would help remove a clutter of

ing Amy Lowell. It is a cry from the heart of middle-age and a poem exe-

#### The Wilness of The Sun," Williams

A warning should accompany "The Witness of the Sun" and it is. If you to the author. Henry Smith Williams must have

had a sizable time writing this book. He makes fun of the policeman, of the would-be detective, of the lawyers, of trials, of experts, and of the reader. His last chapter is a triumph over all of the readers who

the sun frees an innocent man.

The reader will find in the book much that is to be welcomed and much that is seemingly impossible. unich that is seemingly impossione.

Unless, and here is the warning and then J. Pinkiney began to hear lot in Skyland?" asked J. Pinkiney began be reads to the last page, he

Rome and on the French Riviera.

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# Edna Ferber

With Newman Levy, Has Written Play of College Life and Small Salaries of Professors

theless, certain gems worth more One feels that no discriminating play or buy a book will bless Edna than many a collection, is "A Mis- editor could have selected more Ferher and Newman Levy for "\$1200 voted to the tragedy and the humon The Man Who Would be God" of faculty life at a small college and

his knowledge or economics, quits the faculty and goes to work in the mills of the man who is principal "benefactor", of the college. wife he moves from the exclusive hill to the tenement section of the city and the e for the first time he eats receives and is able to attend concerts and have the good, things in What shall we think of the man life

who wanted to be god? Some homorr meant well, doubtless there was brought out of Some humorous elimations are dinger given a side to him that dreamed lean, wife of the professor, and in the love scenes between Stevens, son great have a curious was of of the null owner and the girl who their own of coming to us, refused to be calle often starr but from a log flower of the mills." refused to be called "a crushed Tony rebels at cabln, a butcher shop, or a the patronizing attitude of her lover, manger,
And they rise by devious new paths to another girl. Then it is shown that the Tony of the mills and Frances of blue-blooded Boston an-They themselves must be rejected certry are sisters in fact.

The play is not heavy. It is like a Ferber story done in another form and that means that it is mirthful There is one of a lynching, brutal and interesting. It also has a timeliness in appeal that will hit home to many of its readers. ("\$1200 a Year," by Edna Ferber, New York, Doubleday Page & Co.,

The Little House," 🕆

Coningsby Dawson, whose war books were read by thousands of readers on both sides of the Atlantic short stories and whose skill as a novelist antedated his brilliant military record. is the author of one of the late books which the John Lane Company are featuring. The story, which is not long enough for a novel and is painted many tatted and the same and thouse and "Houlty-Tonk in Cleve long enough for a novel and is small, water and oil had chosen a tomi." and "Houlty-Tonk in Cleve long enough for a novel and is small, water and oil had chosen a tomi." and those poems in the book scarcely more than an hour's readhuge one and no other to represent land" and those poems in the book scarcely more than an hour's readhis later development. I could wish are proof positive that he remains, ing. is entitled "The latie House," better, something more reminiscent Sara Teasdale sings of love and in it, and of American officers and of "North of Boston," but he has but sun-swept beaches beginning with English ladies. But the fact that the thrown in little hints. "The Tower," the page where Sanberg left off, then war is a thing of the past and the one of a number by John Gould Jean Starr Untermeyer adds to the fear of air raids is now only a mem-Fletcher, despite the fact that trees smoothness of the succeeding pages, ory does not detract in any measure

he is generous in his contributions. homely verse of a boy and tadpoles. For several years he has written It is a milder Vachel Lindsay than in which economics wiggle with a Christmas story-one of shortwe have known who is here and one tadpoles and dreams stir in the rip- story length but with all of the pies. He conceives, in another, a charm and mastery of the best dance on the grave of his enemy, authors. "The Lattle House" which, and offers, at last, a crown of thorns by the way, tells its own story in the a conscientious group of artists, men vious ones - a recommendation Three little scandals in a peanut and women who are big enough to which spells for success shell."

recognize that their own philoso("The lattle House" h

("The Inttle House," by Coningsby never reach an anthology, but it is do not contain in all that there is of Dawson New York, John Lane & poetry. It affords an opportunity Company;

PHILIP GIBBS. People of Destrey," which the country

rubbish that has been fencing of Ha pers are monging out this work, the 18 an estimate of the American prolike One would hope-but that is ble and institutions to Sir Philip perhaps too much—that the spirit of Gibns, founded on his study off both, the "Poetry" magazine and other a America. He tells with all the career by writing serious and non- Shakespeare problem. centers of narrowly approved terse, I vioness of his last book, "Now It real florion. He soon found that this There is nothing to prevent other (an Be Told " but in a lighter vein as brought in enough income for him-

# MRS. STELLA G. S. PERRY, author of "Palmetto" (Stokes).



ushing told, perhaps, for the mist on the Pacific as well as the Atlantic oast fishing.

From the bothersome little neich the great sharks are the prizes brought forth by surf fishers. The authors of the book both famous fishermen and authorities, make ome interesting comparisons as to the game qualities of the fresh and salt water fish to the conclusion that the salt water fighters are more powerful than any to be found in-land. The muskallunge, for instance, while it may leap from the water and shake a hook thirty or forty known to run out 900 feet of line Co., New York, \$2,90.) despits the brakes and the braking of the fisherman

Bass, tuna, shark and many other Instructions for ash are subjects for exciting natratives. Monterey, Suisun bay, San Coningsby Dawson Diego and other California points are visited Van Campen Heilner Frank Stick a well-known writer of John Emerson and Anita Loos which

# "School Architecture,"

John J. Donovan, whose achievements in architecture are evidenced York, James A. McCann Co.) in Oakland's city hall, the auditorlum, a large number of our schools and in school buildings in many

EDGAR JEPSON.

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# Short Stories

Won Well Deserved Fame With His "Tales of Horror and Mystery," Wanders Far From the Conventional

M. Maurice Level as a short story

writer is compared by many of his

admirers with Edgar Allen Poe and

Horror" is the title of the collection of twenty-six short stories, of which might be subject to cen-fected that further fighting is imasily shocked at departures from written and nortraving an example novel "City of Endless Night," of certain devotion on the part of a woman of the under world - "Pous-Surf," by Heilner Bastard are in the same category as all under a roof. Here the or-The Call Other of the stories are fiscinating verbially German is carried to an an ending of the adventure of he Sart like a front should take although brutal dealing with crime It is the story of such and human passions. The skill with woman lives a ticketed existence staten ac within the storics of ome and one that includes chapter, deems them from much of their sordidness. Level is new about 40 years of age. He come to Paris to study medicine and his first story drops in on this Berlin quite by was written during the night watch in a hospital at which he was a house-surgeon this studies brought him in contact with real suffering which no doubt accounts for the human touch in his stories. As a Germany. Dressed in the clothes short story writer Level has won of a German who must have looked well deserved fame and although he like him he makes his way to Bermay not rank with Poe or Henry, his tales are likely to carry a populitie of the city. A chemist, he finds the book, lar appeal to those who have a pref- that the Berlin scientists know than erence for the short story

"How to Write Photoplays." appeared serially in The Oakland ("The Call of the Surf," by Van TRIBUNE recently, has been pub-Campen Heilner and Frank Stick: lished in book form by the James A. New York, Doubleday, Page & Co. McCann Company, New York As a textbook on the subject it is without a serious competitor, the authors of photoplays. A complete scenario, Bu John J. Donovan, B. S. "The Love Expert," accompanies the ("How to Write Photoplays: New

T. J. LOONEY Rumor has it that heated discusother cities of the country, is the sion of T. J. Looney's "Shakespeare uthor of a book. "School Architec- Identified" has monopolized the ture." soon to be published by the Authors' League luncheons of late. sibilities of the modern alrahib and Macmillan Company The work is Edwin Bjorkman, Gelett Burgass, one in which action and suspense Dawson Christmas stories and it measures up to the best of the premeasures up to the best of the premeasures up to the pre modern school. It is fully illustrated who know the problems of the writer through the air, the book is not limwith 709 photographs of exteriors —the equipment that must be back ited by the contines of what is with to many moods and high temperaand plans and with detailed drawings of the work of real worth-appre- in human knowledge. of all school departments. In the clate the incongruity in the theory this when a great passenger lines hook called "Carbage" and often reof all school departments. In the date the man of Stratford could have is attacked from the clouds by an grets the fact. This book instantive tion of leaders in the teaching pro-produced the immortal works of airship equipped with silencers and makes her a "literar" lion" among fession in various sections of the 'Shakespeare' They are also possessing more speed than any the Robentan sea though the

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story.

# The Future

M. Maurice Level Has "City of Endless Nights" Pictures World Warring Against Cooped-Up Germany; "The Air Pirate," Another Novel Set in Days to Come, Tells of Mystery of High Places

up Germany, a time when the arts ranslated from the Piench, many of offense and defense are so persorship if passed upon by critics possible and armed camps remain inactive and walting for the exhaus-Eyes," for instance, might easily be tion of wealth to bring peace, is classed as risque, although well predicated in Milo Hastings' fanciful

The Kennel" and "The of concrete, built level on level and Blue Eves" but are well written ganization and efficience that is proextreme in which every man and therribing is arranged for and them down in a manner to prease every effort is directed toward the continuance of war.

A citizen of the allied nations accident. He was engaged in removing poison gases from a potash mine when his workers bored through into a part of underground lin and becomes a part of the strange "Tales of Mystery and Horror." by and also that he possesses some facts don Times, where they attracted a stock of information concerning feet from its mouth, has never been Maurice Level: Robert M. McBride of which they are ignorant. He is wide interest for their simple expo- those who have made English letters a reputation and position.

When the author describes the seventeen thousand descendants of has an answer for every question reader will smile after reading his William the Great and the blond The organization that sends him out opinion of publishers who force the Scenario Writers labor brutes, when he tells of an on the platform is responsible for public to cut the pages of their autocratic socialism and of workers that. Out of a book of answers he wares, and will take his hints of who scorn to work for wages and is able to give one to almost every proper and improper methods to puris editor of an outing magazine and exhaustive work on this subject by who strike for longer hours one will question likely to be asked of the sue in good part when the uncut see something of a satirical intent. genuine love story and so describes ence will have the knowledge or the peculiar sort that attends the good information and to supply, in its mighty, and inlimate stories that are garnering in the articles the fruits of Weils used to like to write such tended to find a place practical experience in the writings books as this, a mixture of guess, science and extravagant fancy, which ers': New York, Doubleday, Page light in the sidelights and the "colorallows for some little exposition of & Co. \$1) manitude prof. Hild Amon meet i bound by no facts of present-day

ŭevelopment. ("The City of Endless Night," by Milo Hastings. New York, Dodd, Mead & Co., \$1,75.)

A mystery story based on the pos- author of Set in the future to the time when

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Can be Told "but in a lighter term as prought in though moons by the George Barr McCutcheon, the non-quity bis post and goes out alone and the embodiment of her ideals in Tolums will be ready this month ibitions of its new subject, what he thruks see the foreign out all seriousness bur- ular American novelist, has tempo- to solve the mystery. A friend makes one of the according to the thems. -A B S of us, where he thanks we are argued to state the adopters male of the adopters male of American and why he believes the Americans nished the nony #Rh gaiety, and sub- rarriv deserted the East to spend six at possible for lum to have the answer of this delightful story of American and why he believes the Americans nished the nony #Rh gaiety, and sub- rarriv deserted the East to spend six at possible for lum to have the adopters male of this delightful story. read any of the course would be fair poetry, 1920" by a group of eleven are the modern "people of destiny end, No other course would be fair poetry, 1920" by a group of eleven are the modern "people of destiny end, No other course would be fair poetry, 1920" by a group of eleven are the modern "people of destiny end and bringing the y a group of carried are one invariant people to the high designs writer of exciting novels with plenty at work on a new novel -a missient the two invade the moors of Coin - Elizabeth Killing - New York, George complete edition of his work through New York, Bar- market to carry out the high designs writer of exciting novels with plenty at work on a new novel -a missient the two invade the moors of Coin - Elizabeth Killing - New York, George complete edition of his work through work discover the secret hiding place 11 Dogan Company, \$1.90)

OCTAVUS ROY COHEN, writer of dialect stories, "The Crimson Alibi," "Polished Ebony," etc. (Dodd, Mead & Co.).



of the gang and fight then way The writer has imagined a most the reader of light fiction C"The Air Pirate."

#### Some "Ten-Minute Talks With Workers"

ous questions of economic and po- newly discivered Browning poems litical interest is included in a lit. Need there be any stronger argumen "Ten-Minute Talks With for a leisurely perusal" Workers." The article first appeared things that he has never heard of in the trade supplement of the Lon- curfosities of literature and a wide able to use these facts to win him sition of timely and greatly dis. In addition he has a genuine critica cussed topics

street corner orator and there is lit- pages of Squire's own book presen In addition the author tells a tle likelihood that any in the audi- their problem. ("Ten-Minute Talks With Work-

# Adorable Dreamer."

Elizabeth Kirby, though rather a "Repent, repent." ment, who in a wild moment wrote a equipped to get intellectual enjoy- other ever made that the British library Board turns it down as an ment from following Mr Looney's air patrol discovers the existence of "undestrable". Tiring of her devoted working out of a positive solution of a band of pirates. The crime is fol-admirers and of being feted by the "Artists of Revolt" Penglope the weer Myster," has just been pub- inductive and deductive methods of one of the liners is taken a beautiful heroine, chases one clusive Ideal and perhaps too much—that the spirit of times, rounged on his show our norm, lished by Alfred A. Knopf, began his practical scientific research to the girl, the very one who was engaged Cause after another through many this united endeavor would move to during several months spent recently lished by Alfred A. Knopf, began his practical scientific research to the girl, the very one who was engaged Cause after another through many hopefulness in ultimately gaining her in verse, and contains also a number With little as a clew this official goal How she health "finds herself" of unpublished earlier poems. The

"Books in General," One Of Few Books That Will Be Lingered Over With Real Joy by Lovers Of the Curiosities of Lilerature

There is nothing more satisfying about a home than a book one may turn to in his odd moments, such a effort and which conceals no mystery and promises no thrills. There are too few such books and once one is found it is to be treated with consideration.

To rush through "Books in Gen eral" by J. C. Squire is to rob onsself of its greatest treat. To read it a chapter or two at a time is to make it last and to produce that anticipatory feeling of regret that comes with the knowledge that the last page is in sight. Extravagant"

The chanters are brief articles that exciting ceries of events and has set appeared in the New Statesman in ingland over the name of Solombi Earle and make the second series Ranger published in book form. They are of New York, Harcourt Brace this, that and everything of interest to the lover of literature and of the men who have made it. One jumps from Shakespeare to Lloyd-George from a discussion of pidgin-English for Germans to the humors of hymnology, speculates on a possible an A series of short chapters on varia thology of invective, and learns of

Squire has a genuine love for the ability as well as a warm and com-The agitator and trouble-maker panjonable sense of humor. The

Bits in appreciation of almost for the pictures of his imagination that opportunity to prove the answer gotten writers, stimulating excerpts there is a speculative interest of the false. To prevent a spread of mis- brought out of the dost, flings at the works of prophetic fiction. H. G. stead, some facts the book is in- not published in the lives of the famous give the work a revelatory and informative value for those who de

taken by Squire to posit any claim to wisdom or keen sight. The original By Elizabeth Kirby was a poor maniac who, during the Great Plague of London, used to run C"Tales of Mystery and Horror," by naked through the street, with a pan "Little Miss Muffett." of enals of fire on his head, crying,

light and fancifully-impossible story. As editor of the London Mercury Macmillan Company The work is Edwin Bjorkman. Gelett Durger, one in which action and suspense a comprehensive treatise on the or- Oliver Herford and Carolyn Wells ride together through the pages is sounds a true note of warning to and writer of some of the funniest of the discontented modern girl who present-day parolles Squire is one of by the way, tells its own story in the first person, is one of the series of the serie The book offers the public a Dawson Christmas stories and it below the stories and the stories are stories are stories are stories are stories and the stories are and further away, and her vision other, are violently partisan. If he has done nothing better than these a clever and whimsical gal, subject little sketches he deserves a reading. and for many it will be of the soulsatisfying kind. ("Books in General," by J. C.

Squire; New York, Alfred A. Knopf. 50 30 1

#### ALFRED NOTES Alfred Noyes' new volume of

poems, "The Elfin Artist" (Stokes), reveals the poet in his keenest and most whimsical achievement of crit icism and interpretation of his times

A third volume of Noves "Collected Poems," uniform with the the Spring of 1920, is in preparation

# OUT OF NAZARETH

"schools" "movements, and

poets from opening exhibitions

court, Brace & Howe)

bunch as to whether you can make ial. I am a graduate of the Uni- Well, he's the boy that dress the

the game go or not. days. They were so simple, imprace success. Of course, Mrs. Blaylock invented one about the high grounds tical, and unsuspecting. He was glad would not personally serve behind of Georgia that's was up in G that he happened not to have a gold the country. With the nearly three They're going to Skyland to open a brick or a block of that western Bad hundred deliars I have remaining I book store bin. He would have disliked to un- be giving a hen on the lot. I have another grin, it's a good thing you load on people he liked so well as he an old friend in Atlanta who is a are along, I P. you can show our did these; but there are some temp- partner in a large book store, and around town until they begin to written to the mass composed by a tations too enticing to be resisted. he has agreed to furnish me with a feel at home."

"No. sin," said Colonel Blaylock, stock of goods on credit, on ex- "He's got three hundred dollars. It's a fine thine, just the same."

remay have been condemning the rest of the book as being preposterous or extravagant.

It is because the novel is a crime and police yarn and because of the last chapter unexpected twist in the last chapter with the series of the book as being preposterous of the long and unique to the long and un There is no detective in this story unless one counts the burgler from the police station. A girl puts her the police station and assistance of the potential the serence town of Skyland that has been built the pale cheek of the poetes. Mrs upon the lake. The description was Blaylock, blushing like a girl, shook so pleasing, the future of the town her curl and gave the Colone! and assistance are the police station. A girl puts her the police station. A girl puts her the police station. the police station. A girl puts her father the days of his ments, and its increasing prosperity youth—where art thou? Every section in a man, a boy his in a and assiduous as in the days of his ments, and its increasing prosperity youth—where art thou? Every section in a man, a boy his in a contract to the days of his ments, and its increasing prosperity youth—where art thou?

Henry Shight Williams. New York Dubbeday Plane & Co. \$190.1 In the most amount of the following to knows the talented for coming to knows the talented for complete of the male of the supering and invested it parts will be pleased with the most left of the male of the supering of the configuration of the supering of the complete of the supering of the configuration of the supering of the complete of the supering of the configuration of the supering of the complete of the supering of the configuration of the complete of the configuration of the supering of the configuration of the complete of the configuration of the complete of the configuration of the complete of the complete of the configuration of the complete of the complet Bloom.
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but attentive court. The currant the purchase at one."

wine—wine home-made from the Holly Springs fruit—went round;
and then J. Pinkney began to hear did then J. Pinkney began to hear did then J. Pinkney began to hear did then J. Pinkney began to hear something of Holly Springs life

something of Holly Springs life

Wile five hundred dollars—and made lung. But now is the promised land there, and no special size in the grounding of the king continue of the king conti he in Okochee, to be forwarded by the duplicity of others but I have "Mac," sold I Pinkney suddenly, a look at his purchase on the more when we shall help produce the formal have been deceived again still be There's a landing there that they I Pinkney Bloom walked down

"Mac," said J. Pinkney sudderly, a look at his purchase on the mor-

This e Belle's while ago Don't but hoder? Cement and black Japan can't hide flaws from the And then. "We be going to long it those shares of building and loan lieur. Variance was believe too will bou? that you traded for repairs they counter His store was a small one. mention these things, but forces, and force the subject of A. Jon-

business conditions, and I regard old creased by the change of locality there's an opera house up there's mankest kind of a phone will give and the camous relinquishing the

"Get there" said Mr. Bloom.

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eard Mr. Bloom. "God knows how

"ACH pas you. Never heard a poem now, that ran something like this,

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A sucker in distress."
"I believe not." said Mr. Cooly.
"It's a hymn." said J. Pinkney "Now, show me the pay to but the duri road back to Okochee.

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Good will come out of Negate h.

All in God's own time

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'Mac,' almost whispered J. Pink'Now' he continued, when Mr.
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'Well,' said the really talented
looked into the engine room of the lathers a bool-store in town?'

"One ' said the lawyer. 'Henry light rand, "now and then."

Dig into it' said Mr. Bloom

Never head a poem

And succor in distress

"Oh, come now, J. P., said the ing it was Henry's home---a decent captain, "You know I was just cottage, time-embowered and cost "I cannot remember the rest. The fooling. I'll put you off at Cold Henry was lank and soperific, and increase in ambitious. The were Branch, if you say ko."

written to the mask composed of a "The other passengers get off." I want to his your house and



# Cadman Sees New Era in Film Music

By CORA A. WESTPHAL.

custom among artists and musicians. I found Mr. Cadman hard at work in his artistic little Hollywood burting in a photocrama, with a director, salow den at the hour of 9 a. m.— two cameranien and two assistant the acme of ambition and enthusidirectors in actual charge of the production, some 500 people employed have done much toward helping him by the film company will have had win the much deserved title of a hand in the making of the produc-America's foremost composer."

Upon hearing my mission, the artist When Bernstein receives a scen

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the part of film companies them-selves, or the aforesaid native composers on the subject. Up to the present screen music is an undeveloped field, and yet, in the near future, it is bound to become one of the most important branches of musical work. There is no reason why
the best known American writers
should not be enrolled in this great
undertakings.

#### CADMAN CONSERVATIVE.

I then asked if there was not a then asked if there was not a tendency to go to either one extreme for another so far as the matter of earnother so far as the matter of was interested to hear Cadman say:

"Much of the music chosen is either too pedantically classical or rect in every detail. George H. Williams, head of the technical department, calls in his architects, artisans.

outline, music with a characteristic lilt, never straying away from attractive inclody, is safest. That is to say, it is atmospheric or characten-istic music after all, that is needed for the screen. When unrelated to a half dozen closely typewritten a situation, music often kills an en-tire episode. I have witnessed many good scenes utterly spoiled for those who cannot help but 'listen' to the orchestra—plano or organ—down in the pit, and while the number of people visiting motion picture thepeople visiting motion picture the aters who are 'musically inclined's tained for the purpose of buying not as great as those who do not care what material is required in a prowhether there is a musical accom- duction; a transportation department paniment or not, I think it well to looks after the fleet of trucks and cater to music lovers in the presenta automobiles to transport the players and properties from studio to looks.

tion of a high-class film. tion of a nigh-class film.

And There should be prove 'humanity' tion. The electrical department atting screen music. The public is tends to the lighting of the 'sct,' tradually awakening to a sense of which requires from ten to thirty good music. The dramatic power of men with the picture is being a photo drama can be extraordi- "shot;" and an endless assortment of narily heightened by a carefully se- electrical equipment such as Kliegs, lected musical program.

He then spoke of music with ultra-imodern coloring and form. POPULAR NOTE FAVORED.

Such music may occasionally with some scenes, but at this stage I do posed, it is taken to the laboratory mot think it wise to inject a large where an army of men are employed amount of ultra-modern feeling. In to develop and print the many thousehe first place your audiences don't sands of feet of celluloid. When the care for it, neither do they apprecipiture is completed the film is sent ate or understand it. The best re- to the editorial department, where suits have been obtained with music another regiment of workers known where good rich melody, colorful as "cutters," edit and rearrange the

Cadman has been writing the artists look after their respective music for Ferdinand Earle's screen ends of the completion of the film. production of "The Rubaiyat" of Aside from these principal pro-Omar Khayyam. Throughout the cesses named, the course of develop-shifting scenes of this Oriental pid- ment of a story from an idea to a ture he has striven to interpret, in finished production engages the his characteristic musical idiom, the services of many other workers, varying poetical atmosphere of the without the least among whom a settings, a swell as the colorful dra- photodrama could not be a commatic episodes of the story.

sonly the splendid forerunner of The Marsh Sisters many similar undertakings in "silent

Thomas H. Ince in his forthcoming picture, "Magic Life."

Hank Mann, comedian, is suffer-ing from a nervous breakdown and will not be able to resume work be-fore the camera for a month or

# Army of Men Behind Each Film Actor

In the modern army, it is esti-I felt a little hesitancy when asked mated, it requires ten men behind to call at the home of Charles Wake- each actual fighting man, to keep the Bield Cadman the first thing in the machinery of war in efficient action. morning (no hour having been in the making of motion pictures stated) to obtain his views regard. this invisible army is multiplied by ing appropriate motion picture mu- about ten according to Isadore Bernstein, studio manager at Universal

While a dozen actors may appear in a photodrama, with a director,

maid:

"Aside from a few attempts on the part of native composers to write music for motion pictures. I have concluded no general interest either on the part of film companies them the part of film companies them."

Belves, or the aforesald native, comhis assistants, whips it into shape for screening. Then one of a staft of continuity writers arranges the story in proper sequence for filming, and stenographers make a dozen copies of the continuity for the various departments who participate in the production.

#### GETTING THE PROPERTIES.

When the director. Say Ted Browning or Erich von Strohelm, re-ceives the story, he engages the serv-ices of the casting department to as-semble a cast. The technical advisor those of musical taste as well as those who 'don't care much about music, but like a good tune,' a great problem would be solved in this question of 'music for the movies.'

Cadman continued: 'Music with sewinging rhythm and a good firm those music music, characteristic than the music with a characteristic than the music m Hollywood, or a snowclad mountain peak in Oregon. The property department is given a list of furniture. a half dozen closely typewritten pages. And the property men may be depended upon to have everything on hand, from a newspaper to

#### A WORLD OF DETAIL.

and properties from studio to locaelectrical equipment such as Kliegs, cinema twins. arcs. floods, spots, banks, overheads. Cooper-Hewitts, searchlights and a dozen other varieties of specially designed illuminat-

ing contrivances.

As each day's quota of film is exharmony and definite rhythms are sequences according to continuity.

employed."

while a staff of title writers and picte success.

The Marsh Sisters

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are a Leslie Marsh and a Mildred
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It is not generally known, but Paul Powell, director for Mary Miles Minter, is an expert musician. It has been his habit for some years

New Dowling Gem

# HEIRESS WHO ACHIEVES FAME IN PICTURES

Here is the very latest photograph of Ann May, new leading lady for Charles Ray, who achieved screen fame by playing opposite the star in "Paris Green" and "In Pleasant Valley." Her home town is Cincinnati, and her family name Max. She is said to be wealthy in her own right.



The Roberts who plays all the "big" parts in Busier Keaton comedies, weighs 300 pounds.

Paul Powell is on the way to London to become a director extraordinary for the Lasky Corporation.

Maurice Materlinck's first story originally written for the screen. The Power of Good." Is about ready for filming.

Louise Fazenda, who is featured in Mack Sennett's "Married Life," is accused in Los Angeles of Chemical Story.

Irving Bachellor's story. "The Light in the Clearing," is to be picturized by Dial Film Company, a Los Angeles producing organization.

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# Conway Tearle's Beautiful Home

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# Aristocracy of Wealth in Films | Spider Halts Stars Erecting Mansions in South

ters into the funcie that has its end in this fortunate city, and the result is taking the form of palatial monuments to the Eighth Art's universal glamour.

The recent purchase by William Farnum, William S. Hart and Frank Moyd of residential lands there has led local realtors to compile some statistics.

The recent purchase by William Farnum, and Frank Modern form of palatial mansion on a high hill overlooking the broad sweep of valley, city and sea, where he intends to reside as long as he is in California He is now making a film version of platinum as the setting for jewels.

statistics.

They estimate that the amount thus far expended in high-class Southern California homes by screen
artists is in excess of \$3.750.000. The great rubber-neck wagons running out of Los Angeles now regcharacter as to establish a standard homes in their timerary. estates of these people are of such plarly include many, of character as to establish a standard homes in their itinerary.

# Your Picture Questions Answered

will be answered in this column

Dorothy C.; Billie: Helen S.: E. J. concern has not made public its plans T.—The addresses you ask can be had yet. from the Metion Picture Studio Directory at the public library.

An Admirer—Katherine MacDonald was called the most be most

Jeannetite—There are casting directors in Oakland occasionally on an in pictures by Howard Chandler the way to "location" from Los Angeles; none is permanently located near here.

Dolly Dimples—Ves, Earle Williams is an Oakland boy. He was born in Sacramento and went to school in Oakland.

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# Studio Work

Motion pictures are fast creating an aristocracy of wealth in Los Angeles, the home of the movies, and the city itself, with environs, is now without an exact parallel anywhere in the world.

Every town and hamlet in Christendom is pouring dimes and quarters into the financi that has its end

Pani irrio, the man who lifst used platinum as the setting for jewels and who also originated the short vamp shoe, is bringing his new ideas to the motion picture. This foremost French designer of gowns, furniture and interior decorations has been engaged by Jesse L. Lasky to design settings and costumes for Paramount pictures. Irribo has arrived in New pictures. Iribo has arrived in New York from Paris and will immediately Your Picture Questions Answered

Questions addressed to the Motion Picture Editor of The Oakland TRIBUNE

U be answered in this column.

The Point and a later for Paguin, Iribe created many of the most popular modes. It is his ambition to create an art content in America which will

# Censor Bars Kisses from Comedy Film

"That censor is sore," said Marie Mosquini when she read in the news-papers that a kissing scene had been ordered out of "Don't Rock the Boat," a "Sauh" Pollard screen comody in which she ngures embringly 12 write a number of feature plays as leading lady, "Probably he's never for Goldwyn, has some very definite been kissed. Won't somebody please ideas about pictures, as they are

heen kissed. Won't someone, kiss him for me?"

"Can't be done," declared Pollard, "Tve felt, with so many others," he said, "that the pictures are the possible means of a new art—that's state of both presidential nominees. Nobody but babies are mone's own generation, under our very eves. Those who have worked in pictures are the possible means of a new art—that's state of the presidential nominees. Nobody but babies are mone's own generation, under our very eves. Those who have worked in pictures are the possible means of a new art—that's state of the presidential nominees. Nobody but babies are

In the scene objected to by the Ohio Board of Censors a native Hawaiian spinster, suddenly enamored of the comic star of the picture, throws him to the ground and forvibly kisses him. The same authorities censored the scene in another nicture where a man kisses a woman on her neck. Marie thought this really was "rubbing it in."

"What's wrong about being kissed on the neck." she demanded indig-

on the neck?" she demanded indignantly.
"S-s-h!" cautioned "Snub." "Kissing on the neek sets a confusing ex-

#### Said to Tarkington

In Booth Tarkingtor's, "Clarence," one of the most aniusing scenes is an argument between a group of characters about the Spelling of the name of the central figure. The subject of the discussion, is, of course, utterly unconsequential, but there is such flavor, of humanity in the exasperations which are aroused by the varying views of the bousehold that prolonged and continuous laughter is evoked. The scene fis, in fact, a replica of scenes which occur several times a week in nearly every home.

During the run of "Clarence" in New York Mr. Tarkington spent a dirief period in the indirect p

who began to pour out a stream of praise.

"I loved it all." she said, "every bit of it. I particularly liked that scene in the third act where they all get into an argument about the spelling of that chap's name. That was delightful, but I don't suppose I should praise you for that. Of course the actors made that scene up at relicates went along."

After consideration Tarkington decided to take this as an unconscious compliment. He had apparently arhieved the effect of spontaniety to the satisfaction of at least one person.

Notables at Review.

All the brilliance of a New York first alght marked Madame Nazim ova's personal review of her newest. Smartist and paints splendid pictures? That Jack Holt once drove a dog team, with the mails, in Alaska?

There was more than a suggestion of automobiles drew up before the

There was more than a suggestion of automobiles drew up before the entrance to the little playhouse to discharge their cargoes of playwrights, critics, authors and stars, it was the first public appearance of the brilliant Russian star since her retirement from the speaking stage to make her own productions for Metro. This, coupled with the fact that the entire box officer receipts were to be turned over to the family of the late Gene Gaudio, cameraman for several Nazimova productions, caused an outpouring of notables such as is unusual even in Holly-

for several Nazimova productions, caused an any other living actors, who has committed wood's colony.

When the first heam of light was thrown upon the screen "Doug" and Mary were seen occupying seats in the center of the house. About them could be recognized Anita Stewart, Mary Miles Minter, May Allison, Charles Merideth, John Ince. Endolphi Valentino, David Thompson, Coleen Moore, Ray Smallwood and many others.

Refuses to Be Thief

What appears as a near calastrophe during the filming of one of George Beban's scenes for "One Man in a Million," his latest photo production, was the refusal of little "Bob White" seens, who has an important role in his father's picture, to continue working in a huge downtown department store scene. "Bob White" was supposed to steal a woman's purse in the store. During the brief rehearsal of the scene, the floorwalker, who catches the little chap in the active stand bursting into a distant corner and bursting into a floor of tears.

Hollywood is 76 have its Little and Wassoclated Producers.

Hollywood is fo have its Church Around the Corner," as well as New York. It will be for the montion picture players, instead of stage a folks. This became known with the Alling of corporation, papers with the Secretary of State for the Picture People's Church Corporation.

Tee, Neal Dodd, rector of St. Mary of the Angels Episcopal, courch, is one of the directors. He said that he was backed by practically gyery film company. The structure will cost about \$300,000.

# Styles and Stars

Zena Reefe is doing her winter shopping early. She has just purchased a coat of black duvetyn with stitchings of heavy white silk. It can not properly be called a cape or a coat, but it partakes of the best qualities of both.

Martha Mansfield has found the Martina Marisimi has both the perfect, hat for her particular type. It is of Alice blue duvetyn, turned back from the face, and embroidered in small figures in rose and gold.

# Girls! Star's Mother Does Buying |

# Tarkington Says Films To Be Better

Booth Tarkington, who recently joined the ranks of out-and-out playwrights for the screen when announcement was made that he was

one's own generation, under our very eyes. Those who have worked in pictures so far-rapid as advance has been—are the pre-Primitives. Mechanically the great day of the new art will be very different from this day, of course. Color and stronger form will come; the flatness and grayness will be gone. But the more interface difference presently will. important difference, naturally, will be in quality—the quality of the

thought expressed. "I think that nowadays we are pretty crudely struggling to get a little upward in the new expression. In the nature of the business the quality is still kept under; the necesparts of entertaining the stupidest parts of audiences tends toward timidity. 'People hate to think,' it is said. But that isn't true. They do hate anything they catch, trying to make them think."

Holly- Stuart Holmes, who has

reel super-production will be distrib-

Jefferson county court house. Louisville, Ky., has been duplicated for the court room scenes of "The Witching Hour," the special production which William Desmond Taylor is directing for Realart. The reproduction was made from a photograph, brought down to scale by the studio archimats.

The newspapers are steadily being rained of their best writers by the film companies. The most recent deserter from the press is Lee Royal, who was formerly critic of the New York Dramatic Mirror, to write the scenario for "Lavender and Old Lace."

take up his new work in co-operation with George Fitzmaurice, the director. As first designer for Paul back from the face, and embroidered in small figures in rose and gold. Pelrot and later for Paguin, Iribe created many of the most popular modes. It is his ambition to create an art center in America which will be the rival of that in Paris, and he hopes to attain this end through work in that typically American medium, the motion picture.

House Peters and Florence Vidor have been selected by Thomas H. Ince for the leading roles in his forthcoming special production, "The blouse is adorned with exquisite embroidery in black floss.

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House Peters and Florence Vidor have an appointment with Mr. Karger, said the visitor to the office boy. "I haven't a card. Simply scaling have for the most justions in Sixty-first active recently at the Metro studies in Sixty-f

The boy left and, finding Karger, director general of Metro, announced the visitor.

"But didn't he give you any name?" asked Karger.

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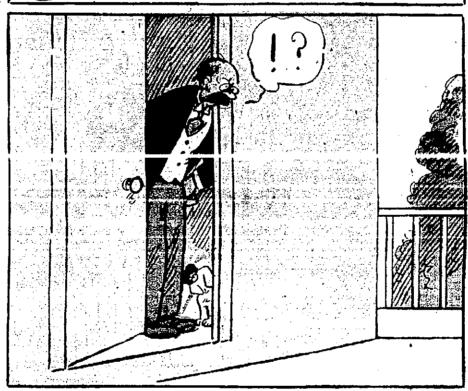
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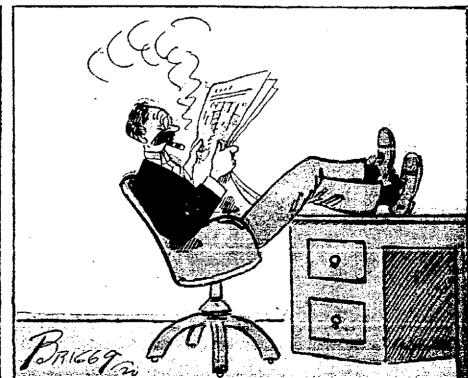








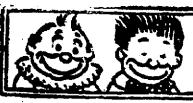






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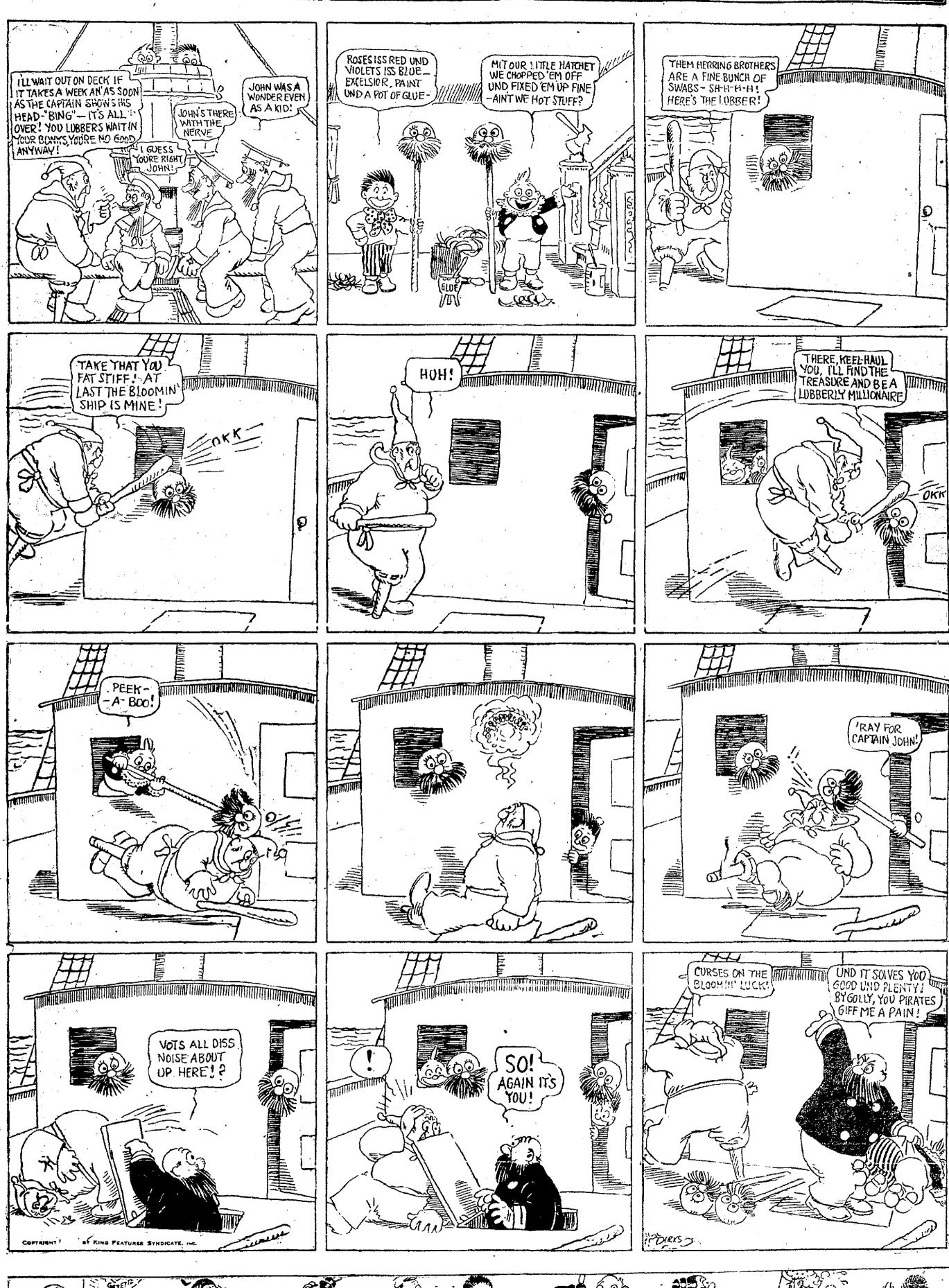
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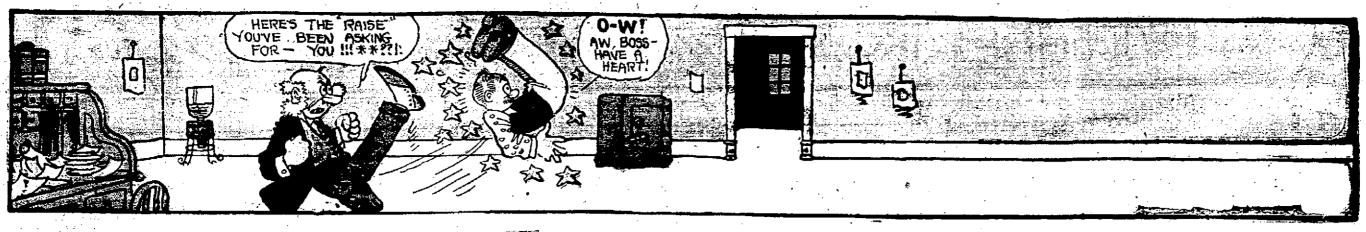
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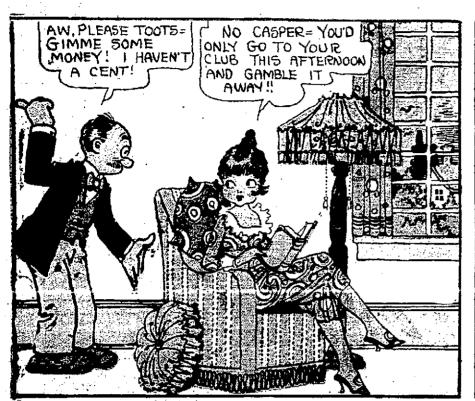


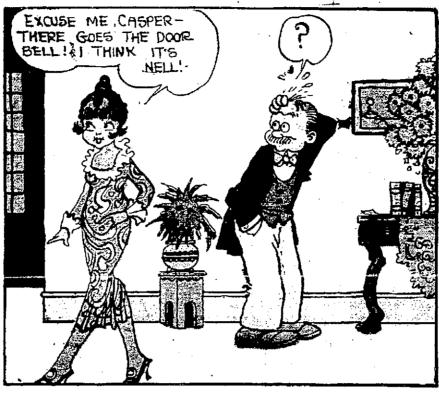




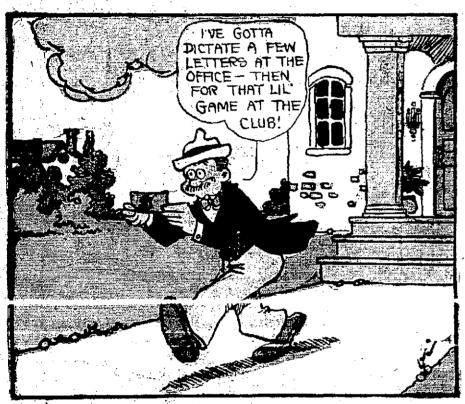


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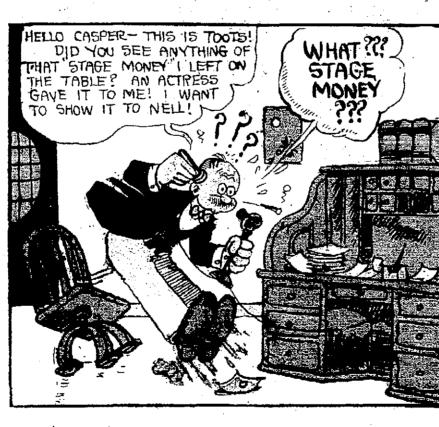


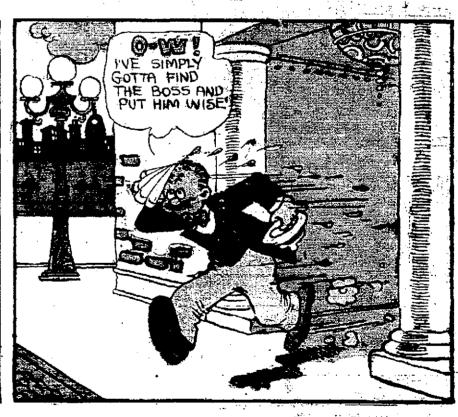


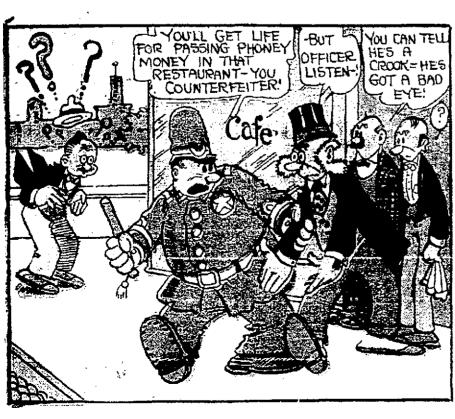




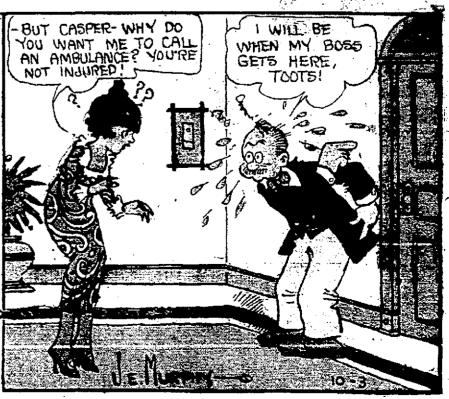
























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NO. 125.

Trestle Glen, Site for Simp- conege city, but the fierce din of battle. son Museum, Lake Plan

Propositions That Will. Be Monday Call for Expenditure of More Than 2 Million centuries.

Three separate bond proposals to put on the November ballot seeking the acquisition of Trestle Glen as a city park, the purchase of a as a city park, the purchase of a site for the Simpson museum, and outlining plans for the improvement of Lake Merritt, will be urged before the city council tomorrow morning by a group of citizens representing the leading civic and commercial organizations of the city.

Coupled with the plan will be one to ask \$150,000 for the purchase of separate parks in various parts of the city the Rock Ridge park, one in East Oakland, and one in West Oakland. Together the proposals will call for \$2,103,000 in bonds. Because it had been learned that the Trestle Glen property is being staked off for sale in city lots, the

Rotary club, Lions club, Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce, Merchants ige, Civic league, Realty Park commission and other organizations hastily called a meeting at luncheon yesterday and dis-cussed the urgency of the situation. ACTION ON MONDAY DISCOVERED NECESSARY

In order to secure for the proposals a piace on the ballots, it was discovered, the council must start action on Monday. A large delegation is pledged to be present at the council session, and a committee of five has been appointed to pre-sent the matter to the commis-The park proposals are those

worked out by the park commis-sion some time ago and abandoned after a refusal by the council to put them to a vote. They provide for the expenditure of \$832,000 for Trestle Gien acre-

of \$832,000 for Trestle Clen acre-age, to connect the end of the lake A site and building for the Simp-con museum. The Kendall site sug-

gested at Nineteenth street and the Dredging and improvement of the Merritt with a system of the Merritt with a system of imps to bring in fresh salt water

arate parks in three or four neigh-borhoods of the city. COMMITTEE NAMED TO

CONFER WITH COUNCIL

As a committee to confer with the council, Chairman Max Horwinski of the meeting named Roy Goodrich, Herman Johnson, John Smith, W. A Knowles, and Charles Beardsley.
There were close to two hundred

men and women present at the meeting called to launch once more the subject of city parks. I Goodrich reviewed the history Roy attempts to acquire Trestle Glen and other lands, and declared that the city of Oakland now has ten per cent of the park acreage of other cities of the same size. He anmounced that Los Angeles had summoned Curator Rowley of the local museum to that city and had opened a campaign to acquire the Simpson collection and possibly the services of Rowley, and that action is to be taken at once if Oakland is to get the museum.

The improvements to Lake Merritt are those urged at a previous election, and include provisions to make sure for all time clean water and a constant level. The benefits in fire protection, it was argued, would reduce insurance rates.

propositions be presented to the County Clare.
public separately and not lumped in one general proposition.

# Warships Rush to

Vanquisher are proceeding to the it was learned today.

reacue of the United States destroyer it was learned today.

The government is unanimously in the government is unanimously. Kane, which struck a mine at the Kane, which struck a mine at the entrance of the gulf of Riga yester-day. Vice-Admiral Huse, commander of the naval forces of the United states in the Baltic, informed the internal affairs in Ireland is important to his side. She stammed the internal affairs in Ireland is important to his side. She stammed the internal affairs in Ireland is important to his side. She stammed the latter than the shots of the United to his side. She stammed the door states in the Baltic, informed the internal affairs in Ireland is important to his side. States in the Baltic, informed the; states in the balling says the navy, department late today. The the contrary, message from Admiral Huse says the the contrary.

"The decision regarding MacSwinkane is about three and one-half ney and his colleagues, taken six ney and his colleagues."

### Texas Rangers Given Strike Control Power

Press).—The Texas Legislature to-prison, tonight was reported to be night passed a bill providing for State growing steadily weaker. Since the

The measure provides for use of the State Rangers in "keeping chan-ment, has almost passed from the nels of commerce open." Interference public mind in England. or intimidation of workers replacing strikers may be punished by fail sen- De Valera to Apply

The measure was approved tonight? by the senate, 17 to 16. The House previously voted overwhelmingly for

Note Says Postoffice

Will Be Blown Up

St. LOUIS, Mo.. Oct. 2.—A note reading. "Warning! Look out! The postoffice will be blown up October; in the course of an announcement of Albany. She was killed in a messenger hoy in a package in treaty from England not unlike the in 1815 was to Lady Victoria Man.

# Berkeley Poets Grip in Battle Free Verse Is Scored, Defended

Keeler and Kreymborg Clash

BERKELEY, Oct. 2 .- The battle from an economic point of view and ry has been sounded. The call to is prompted by sheer malice. It is the sort of thing

irms is out and rival forces are assembling a war of poets which has Proposals for November Bal- broken forth in Berkeley to encircle lot Include Acquisition of aesthetic circles of not only the college city, but the entire bay sec-Buckled and armored on one side

are the conservatives among the poets. Armed with wordy grenades on the other are the more "daring" Set Before City Council on followers of the new order of things. the writers of free verse and the "rebels" from the restrictions of

It was Charles Keeler, Berkeley's own poet, whose besin was recent-"Incorporated"

group of promino the poetic batome an answer-ng volley from org, visitor from

whose East whose play, tributions to prose and poetry of the nation have startled critics. Lecturing this week before group of the elite of Berkeley at the College Women's Clubhouse. Koeler exploded the dynamite which has set off the verbal fireism .futurism and post-impressionof the aesthetic world, he branded as "sordid and unwholesome."

"GLORIFICATION

OF THE UGLY"

"The tendency Says Keller: the age is to demand an uncarned do these 'liberalists' realize that the lberty which they espouse is not real liberty. It is the glorification of the sensational and ugly rather than the expression of an ideal. This applies not merely to poetry but to drawing, painting and sculp-ture. All can be classified in the same way. It is the desire for sensationalism, the longing to get before the public eye with something new and something 'different' that frompts this desecration of tradi-Roets and artists fly on a tanget for which they have no

vanced art can come only with sheer malice aforethought. He even goes further to charge that the older" type of poets are afraid the borg together with his wife, the latfollowers of the new school are tak-ing their jobs away from them, as unique instrument which affords an far as publication of the latter's accompaniment to his poems, has erse is concerned. "Any criticism Says Kreymborg: "Any criticism versity as that made by Mr. Keller comes week.

#### Irish Rioters Girl Prevents Killing of Rich Shoot Police, Halt Funeral Parent By Son

British Government to Probe Younger Man Takes Own Life Reprisals; MacSwiney De-After Employee Turns Gun cision Irrevocable. From Father.

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASTD WIRE TO IRIBUNE.
CORK, Oct. 3.—One policeman and three civilians were wounded here today when riots broke out stepped between father and son wher during the funeral of two policemen the latter attempted to kill his parent today. She turned aside a pistol spurting fire and lead and saved the life of W. S. McCrea; her millionaire The meeting was insistent that the who had been killed in ambush in

By WEBE MILLER.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON. Oct. 2.—The British cabinet, after officially placing its stamp of approval upon the admin Disabled Destroyer istration of Irish affairs by Chief hour.

Disabled Destroyer

(By Universal Service.)

WASHINGTON. Oct. 2.—The United States destroyers Brooks and Gilmer and the British bariteship Constabulary for the killing of policemen by Sinn Fein sympathizers, Vangulsher are proceeding to the Vangulsher are proceedi

weeks ago, is irrevocable."

løst enterest in MacSWINEY FIGHT

LONDON, Oct. 2.-Lord Mayor AUSTIN. Tex.. Oct. 2 (United of his hunger strike in Brixton and all was quiet. Young McCrea control of strikes in ports and on rail-London newspapers have ceased to People's Gas Light and Coke com-roads. case, save among the Irish ele-

for U.S. Recognition NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- Within the multi-millionaire, has succumbed for the third time to romance, acnext few weeks Eamonn de Valera,

a messenger hoy in a package in treaty from England not unlike the in 1915 was to Lady Victoria May front of the main postoffice here to-treaty the United States has with Pery, daughter of the Earl and day. The police were inclined to re-Cuba and that the Irish are willing Countess of Limerick, of Dromore gard it as the work of a practical to furnish all the guarantees fur-castle Limerick, Iroland. She died

Plasterers' Association in Session to Decide On Future Action Following Charges! of Withholding Materials

to which fellow

artists should not

n the country, the thought on both sides of the

fence is that no

matter on which

side art is ap-proached the ap-

preciation is fun-damentally hon-

American n general.

TREE VERSE IS

that they are idealists. Idealists never tear down. They construct."

To which Keeler makes an equal-y heated reply. "Mr. Kreymborg's

criticism is not just," he says. "Time will show which will survive, the

Keeler's denunciation of expon-

hst of a series of lectures in which

e declares he will expose the

"modernists." Appearing under the auspices of the poetry section of

the College Women's Club at that organization's Clubhouse, Keller af-

rector of the Greek theater, Kreym-

appeared in one recital at the uni-

versity, and gives a second next

(By Universal Service.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Miss Vera Danforth, a fragile slip of a girl.

secretary, was in an adjoining room.

They quarreled and then the shots

but not before young McCrea had

shoved his pistol through a small opening. He continued to fire. The

girl grabbed his hand and held it so the bullets missed the elder McCrea.

When the hand was withdrawn she bolted the door. Two more shots

were fired through the door, one passing within an inch of her head,

A few seconds later still another shot

rang out. A body was heard to fall

had turned the weapon on himself.

Millionaire Jas. Cox

Marries Third Time

By Universal Service NEW YORK.-Oct. 2.—James Cox.

is rated as a millionaire.

of influenza two years ago.

his contemporaries. LEADER IN

LITERARY SET

HERE TO STAY"

is here to stay.

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District Attorney Decoto of Opinion "Ring" Will Break Up Without Grand Jurors' Inquiring Into Its Activities

Altred Kreymborg is essentian,
American product. Other countries ve
of the old world have given us
to the old world have git estigates the charges made by Disict Attorney Ezra Decote and Sam clung to them. Hunding Trades Council, that build America has now taken her turn ing material dealers have formed a Even the old mossbacks of Eastern combination in violation of the Cart-centers of culture are laying down wright anti-trest law at the instance their hammers to wait and watch. of the Contracting Plasterers' Assoclation of this city, the future course of the association will be decided at Free verse in its liberal freedom a series of meetings now being held

is an echo of the American spirit. It at the Builders Exchange. is here to stay. It is being united the association met at the offices versally recognized. What is of the exchange, Twelfth and Webfeared by the older school of poets ster streets, yesterday afternoon, is that magazines and publications According to William Makin, presiwill pay no further attention to dent, no decisive action was taken at them and their meal tickets will be that time.
cut off. The 'conservatives' claim ACTION ALSO TAKEN BY

Idealists S. F. CONTRACTORS

The present trouble was precipi-tated, according to Makin, when the contractors told the union plasterers that they would have to go back to the old scale of \$10 a day. About two months ago, the heads of the old or the new. People naturally two months ago, the heads of the turn to new and original things for Plasterers' Association declare, the the sensations they afford. When union plasterers secured a raise to the sensations they afford. When they tree of them, they go with relief back to their beloved old old friends. \$12 a day. Since that time the contractors have got together and this week informed the workmen that their pay would be reduced to \$10 a ents, of free verse comes as the day. This action has been taken in

The aileged violation of the antitrust law is said to have occurred when the Contracting Plasterers Association entered into collusion forded the university graduates a with the material dealers to dis-series of sensations in his attack on criminate against any contractor who paid the \$12 scale. It is charged that any contractor who came to · Author of many books of poems, lempted to operate as a union shop. fornia writer. His most recent claim the dealers.

of a company of prominent folk who INVOLVED KEPT SECRET

ractors.

T. D. Sexton, a member of the as-sociation, and Makin both declared "bargained" for the output of his brain, buying sole rights to his litimate sociation, and Makin both declared crary contributions. As president that there was pienty of material of the California Writers' Club, and that there had been no attempt Keeler occupies a place as recognized to prevent dealers from selling to prevent dealers from selling to And the Key Route mole, and to prevent dealers from selling to provide a 200-pound pressure for emergency. The money needed.

Added to the plan for Trestle Glen, or to be put separately, there may be asked \$150,000 for the separately after the plan for Vorsity. Winning the recognition of Professor Samuel J. Hume, di-

initiative forced employers to refuse to negotiate with the unions under pain of being refused supplies. District Attorney Ezra Decoto, after giving out a brief statement to

he effect that for a week his operatives had been investigating the alleged combine of dealers in plaster and that the "trust" would probably lissolve without a grand jury probe, refused to comment further on the the names of anyone involved in the nvestigation.

BUILDERS' EXCHANGE STATEMENT ISSUED The central council of the Bullders'

collowing statement, replying to the Williams then went to a telephone lighten charges of the Building Trades and notified the central station of gloom. Council with reference to the reduc-tion in plasterers' wages and the charges of violation of the Cart-

in view of certain controversies between the Journeymen Plasterers' Union and the Contracting Plasterers' A'sociation of Alameda county certain persons have taken it upon themselves to make statements to the press that are not true, and we desire to acquaint the public with the true facts pertaining to the labor conditions as they exist in our city today.

On January 5, 1920, the Journeymen Plasterers' Union entered into an agreement with the Contracting Plasterers' Association of Alameda county, said agreement to extend for a period of fourteen months, ending March 4, 1921. wherein the journeymen plasterers to receive \$10 a day. On July 26, 1920, a subsequent agree-ment was verbally entered into by both parties due to the unusual labor conditions then ex AGENT APPEARS BEFORE

ASSOCIATION MEETING. The business agent of the Jour-Plasterers' Union neymen peared before a meeting of the Contracting Plasterers' Association and stated that he had calls from outside cities sufficient to drain the city of skilled plasterers at an increased wage scale of from \$2 to \$3 a day over the agreed scale as set forth in their agreement of January 5, 1926, and which still had seven months before matur-

Through the efforts of this business agent some of the plasterers were leaving the city. To protect the building public from loss through the will of the Plasterers' Union, the contracting plasterers, not being in a position to maint that the agreement be the contracting kept, and inasmuch as the union did not endeavor to keep the men at home to protect home interests and industry, entered into a verbal agreement whereby the wage scale of journeymen plasterers would be \$12 a day on all work in Alameda county, with the provise that work under way and contracts executed for new work were to be regis-tered and the plastering contractors were to deduct \$1 a day from each plasterer's wages and place the money in a find for the purpose of reimbursing the contractor for the excess payment of wages on registered work.

The Central Council of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

# Boy, 9, Is Hermit Alone 3 Days Hides On Beach

Fortified from the night winds with only a pile of driftwood, to divert the sea breeze, Carl Mills, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Mills of 328 East Fourteenth street, who had been missmorning, was found yestermay ac an Alameda beach resort by his father. Mills had been searching for the lad for three days and nights and had all but given his morning, was found yesterday at sen up for dead.
The lad started for school Mon-

day morning but never arrived there. He had played hookey the day before and complained of a severe headache as an excuse from studies. When teld that of his shamming he left the house and dropped from sight. days later an organized party. headed by the boy's father, began the search which led them finally aft again street chariett art ar lad was found living the life of a hermit as he called it. When asked to explain his method of living the boy said:

"Of, I just been living, kind of. kad one meal vesterday and one the day before. Today some people came to the beach and gave me some of their lunch. At nights I slept in that old vacant lot, where I made me a house. I had lots of

# Bandits Hold Up Police Officer, Take Gun, Star

Second Time in 2 Weeks, Sees Man Shot.

Held up at the point of a gun and orced to surrender his star and re-olver, while just across the street from him two pedestrians under-went a search by two highwaymen, is the experience of A. J. Williams, special officer of the Oakland police department, last night at Sixtetenti and Adeline streets.

According to Williams, one of the

bandits fired a shot at one of his vic-tims which took effect in the man's drove up to the corner of Sixtetently and Adeline streets in an automobile and got one. At the same time Williams was walking down Adeline and observed their move-

lice revolver from his hip pocket. He then went through' Williams'

pockets and took several dollars in hange. Williams said that, in the meanime, the two companions of the bandit who held him up stopped two men across the street from him. One of the men attempted to resist and shot was fired by one of the holdcase today. The district attorney was allowed to go. At the corner he adhered to his decision not to reveal overtook the man who was shot and Exchange last evening issued the robbers. They fied up the street.

Government Seizes

held up.

tions to prevent them falling into jed. An interesting minor charge of ported the hands of his creditors. Fox ob-the situation is that while that State todian," tained the vessels on the partial paying the home of the prohibition calculation. Hewas arrested recently in New York charged with at hibition presidential electors will be seen that the proposed of the prohibition of the formula to defend the proposed of the prohibition of the prohibitio

# If y in New York charged with action providential electors will be tempting to defraud the government on vouchers. Seaplane Mail Route Contract Awarded hibition prosidential electors will be been decided by the party the only way thin prohibition will be able to vote the ticket is to write in a full list of delegates, which few of them are likely to do. From Aloany comes, word, that

Victoria the plane will corn of with crais more hone were it has for the compromise ofter of the owners transpacific mail boots, records by fact that interest, the State fickets. The referendum will be held one day mill delicery of Seattle, completely overshadows the rational emober 11 and 42. On the seattle, Service will begin October 15

# Washington Miners Call Coal Strike Off and see that there is an a consider that

No one was injured.

Three Men, Two Women Are Dead in Lifeboat Picked Up With Eight Survivors: 13 Sighted in the Second Boat

Iwo Boats With Thirteen More Souls, Launched As Steamer Speedwell Goes Down, Believed to Be Lost

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 2.— Three men and two women are known to be dead; thirteen others are missing, and the steamship specawell, of the Speedwell Naci-gation Company, is at the bottom of the gulf of Mexico, as a result of the hurricane that swept through the gulf Wednesday night.

First word of the Speedwell's

sinking was wirelessed here tonight by the Cily of Mobile, a Pacific & Orient boat, which said that it had ight survivors aboard and that in the lifeboat from which they were taken three men and two women taken three men and two women were dead. The City of Mobile reorted it had sighted a lifeboat with hirteen others in it and was trying our LIFEBOATS PUT AWAY

THOM FOUNDERING SIUP
The Speedwell was bound for New Orleans with a cargo of mahogany for the Otis Manufacturing Com-pany, and is supposed to have foundered in the storm. She car-ried a crew of twenty-nine. Four ifeboats put away from the vessel Special Policeman Is Robbed according to the survivors, and but two have been seen or heard of.

# Gloom Deepens In Cox Camp As Election Nears

Private Advices From Democrats With Governor Say Conditions Are Dad.

Special to The CARLAND TRIBUNE. Copyright, 1020, by the Weshington Star.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The election is just one month away, and no excitement yet. That fairly summar-izes conditions throughout the counmen stepped up to him suddenly and of hurrahs will have to be engineered. No one was in it so I stopped and pressed a revolver against him.

during the next four weeks, or the looked into it, I saw some bottles of the dandest. which pully managers complain. He said he was arriving the car, the suicide could not be more strikingly demon-under arrest." strated than in the reports from so strated than in the reports from so many States that there is more public interests in State than in national contests. This seems to be true even in Ohio, home of three of the presidential candidates. A like condition dential candidates. A like condition prevails in Indiana and New York, two of the big pivotal States, and two of the big pivotal States in the president that may acrest gain in 1876 when he was commissioned a second West, comes word that registration in the car and that's why he came to sick leave in October, 1913, he was is lower than four years ago, despite morning iver ag I was walking for a

was allowed to go. At the corner he overtook the man who was shot and said that he noticed that the man had blood streaming down his face. He said he attempted to question the robber victims but that they must have mistaken him for one of the robbers. They fied up the street robbers. They fied up the street. Williams then went to a telephone and notified the central station of what had occurred.

The bandits got in the machine and drove off down Adeline street, according to Williams. Later the other two victims of the bandits went to police headquarters and size to destroy flepublican confidence.

police headquarters and gave their that the State will be carried for names as John Burlingham and both the national and State tickets. George Henreskey, both of 1829 In fact, the strength shown by the Market street.

Republican State ticket constitutes

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Republican State ticket constitutes Republican State ticket consumes the best of the big surprise of Ohio develop: WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—The state that weeks that Williams has been ments. The State ticket has good department announced tonight that prospects of winning by more than on and after October 2 all persons a hundred thousand.

Republican State ticket consumes the WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—The state that the big surprise of Ohio develop: WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—The state that the big surprise of Ohio develop: WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—The state that the big surprise of Ohio develop: WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—The state that the big surprise of Ohio develop: WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—The state that the big surprise of Ohio develop: WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—The state that the big surprise of Ohio develop: WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—The state that the big surprise of Ohio develop: WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—The state that the big surprise of Ohio develop: WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—The state that the big surprise of Ohio develop: WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—The state that the big surprise of Ohio develop: WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—The state that the big surprise of Ohio develop: WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—The state that the big surprise of Ohio develop: WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—The state that the big surprise of Ohio develop: WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—The state that the big surprise of Ohio develop: WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—The state that the big surprise of Ohio develop: WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—The state that the big surprise of Ohio develop: WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—The state that the big surprise of Ohio develop: WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—The state that the big surprise of Ohio develop: WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—The state that the big surprise of Ohio develop: WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—The state that the big surprise of Ohio develop: WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—The state that the big surprise of Ohio develop: WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—The state that the big surprise of Ohio develop: WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—The state that the big surprise of Ohio develop: WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—The state that the big surprise of Ohio develop: WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—The state that the big surprise of Ohio develop: WASHINGTON COX MEN ARE NOW PRIGHTENED BY GLOOM

\$6,542,876 Vessels who accompanied Governor Cox on trading-with-the-enemy act.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—The his western trip, according to the States shipping board today, Columbus correspondent, are fright-seized the entire fleet of six steam—lened with gloom. They are to the cf. ships and six salling vessels valued feet that the Demo ratio moments at \$6,542,876 operated by Victor S. found conditions much more unfavorant entire fleet of Victor S. found conditions much more unfavorant entire fleet of Victor S. found conditions much more unfavorant entire fleet of Victor S. found conditions much more unfavorant entire fleet of Victor S. found conditions much more unfavorant entire fleet of Victor S. found conditions much more unfavorant entire fleet of Victor S. found conditions much more unfavorant entire fleet of victor S. found conditions much more unfavorant entire fleet of victor S. found conditions much more unfavorant entire fleet of victor S. found conditions much more unfavorant entire fleet of six steam—lened with gloom. They are to the first country are thus respect to surfavorant entire fleet of six steam—lened with gloom. They are to the fleet of this restrictions upon trade with that country are thus removed.

It is provided, however, that "the doubter should general because does above mentioned general because does above mentioned general because does are found from factory work—the Consolidated Maritime Lines, this fact is at the field a good deal of not authorize any trade with respect to any property that has been related to the alien property customers to the found of the property of the fleet of the government is taking to advices come on the heels country are thus removed.

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It is provided to the distribution of press despatches that a w

HARDING EXPECTS TO CARRY NEW YORK STATE

SEATTLE. Oct. 2 -Washington coal miners will not strice, it was announced today following a reference of the membership of the United Mine Workers of America in this district. This means the day workers will receive a wage index workers will receive a wage index workers of \$1.50 a day, retroactive to him Pearwhiters of syractic base being the respective to the proposed to survey to the respective of syractic to survey to be respectively as the control of the respective to the respective the day workers will receive a wage increase of \$1.50 a day, retroactive to his Republican opponent has been a at 2 p. m., arrived mery than two
september 10 instead of August 16 good deal of a disappointment as a hours late yesteriay afternoon becomplaint that he carries too mile of Spisin. No one was injured in the larged with the developed.

Bomb Explodes at

Regraces in Italy and the many of the sound that accident, which occurred when two
the does not warm up to his audiences warm. Pacific main line were detailed. The
today when a Los Angeles street car
benerable in Italy and to him.

# Philippines Dry? Won't Stand For It, Says Islander

(By Universal Seraice) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Proibition is out of place in the Philippine Islands and any attempt to introduce "dry" legislation will be a failure, according to J. Cabalden, commissioner-elect from the Philippines to Washington, D. C., who arrived here today on the army

transport Madewaska. "We use liquors moderately and so have no use for prohibition, said Commissioner Gabalden. The commissioner declared that he will devote all his efforts to secure independence for the Philippines.

# Gallagher Says Politics Sprung Revenue Trap

Charge of Transporting Intoxicating Liquor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—With his reasons. ne arrest this morning of Andrew he arrest this morning of Andrea.

G. Gallagher, sealer of weights and as a post of henor, having been previously retired from the army for disability. This afternoon shortly interest this arternoon shortly interest.

was at the same time seized and is being held by the Government officials. Gallagher was allowed to go upon his promise to appear before lows: Commissioner Krull Monday morn-

ing.
The arrest was made at the enrance of the Ferry building. Gallagher was en route to his home at Larkspur and had four bot-tles of claret wine in the car, which he said he was taking home. SEARCHES CAR

T FERRY. Estelle was returning from Oakhen he approached Estelle said: What have you in that package?"

rher says he replied. seen examining it. It's wine that I Estelle then asked Gallagher if he OLD FASHIONED DERRINGER, had a permit to transport it. Gallagher replied in the negative and Estelle informed him that he was under

"I saw a city and county car standing by the Ferry building entrance. Sun was of a single-harreled type, a No one was in it so I stopped and relic of the old days when duelling wine and when Gallagher returned I asked if he was driving the car under arrest."

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# British Miners Call New Vote on Strike Three Women Named

New Vote on Strike
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the numers' delegates will facet us in 'o take up the results of the vote Meanwhile, 2000 rainers in Wiles. Meanwhile, 2000 miners in Wales. GA VISTON, Tex Oct. 2.—Loss objecting to the slowness of the lift of y's soci warehouse fire on negotiations, have gone or strike. Peer 2. The second disastrous water negotiations, have gone or str.kr. Later 3000 miners went out for front

# Suisun Delays Trains.

Rome, Oct. 2.—Two bombs were exploded today in front of the Cari- is one of the warmest in the country. No one was injured.

Pacific main line were detailed. The today when a 10st Angless steet of the snapping of a brakebeam is sized of a Pacific as the cause of the week. The electric car at Piret and San Pedro exploded today in front of the Cari- is one of the warmest in the country. Portland Express, leaving here streets today. Thomas Hill died in northbound before noon yesterday, the Receiving hospital from injuries.

Retired Army Officer Before Firing Fatal Shot, Leaves a Note Telling Fear of Blinds ness and Mental Failure

Dead Soldier At One Time Attached to the Presidio of Monterey and Later With the Medical Corps of S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Gonded by the fear that blindness and mental incapacity were about to strike him, Colonel Lea Febiger, one S. F. Politician Is Arrested On in the best known former army men in the west, fired a single shot through his brain this afternoon at the National Guard armory at Fourteenth and Mission streets, causing his instantaneous death. Beside him was found a note which explained

Febiger has held the custodianship measures, former supervisor and one-time candidate for mayor, on a charge of transporting liquor without a permit, the probability of a factional fight tooms.

Gallagher was taken into custody by Prohibition Enforcement Officer A. L. Estelle. An automobile be
FEARED BIANDNESS

previously retired from the army for disability. This afternoon shortly before 5 o'clock an interne of the armory factional fight tooms.

heard a shot fired, apparently from the office of Colonel Febiger, and hurried there to investigate. AND INSANITY.

The note was scrawled with pen-cli on a scrap of paper torn from a pocket notebook and read as fol-I am going insane and blind.

Can stand it no longer. Must have oblivion. God forgive me. LEA FEBIGER. Febiger was retired two weeks

the Armory but continued to hold The retirement was at his own request and Major Richard E. Mittel and. For some reason, which as yet staedt was appointed to the position emains unexplained, he saw the car At 2:15 this afternoon he came remains unexplained, he saw the car and searched it while Gallagher was at a fruit stand. According to Gal-lagher, Estelle waited for him and him that he was going to the care todian's office where he had some business to attend to. He went to the office. Major Mittelstaedt was "You can see, can't you?" Galla-her says he replied. "You have not in but not in but the door was open. Col Pehiger went in and shut the door

USED FOR DEED.

The janitor's wife had just arrived when a duli explosion was heard. Allan Kane, the Janitor Febiger lying on the floor with a .42 caliber derringer beside him. The was the fashion.

A number of others heard the but no o Colonel Febiger leaves a widow at

fire of 1906 he had charge of the army relief food distribution was known as "Colonel of the bread-Several times the colonel has been

mentioned as a possible chief of po-lice for Oakland. In 1915 when Mayor John L. Davie was running for election as mayor. Davie made

# to Rise Against Reds

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Russian peasants are plotting an uprising to

ants for a revolution against the Moreow government is taking shape, the advises state

# On Industrial Board

Galveston's Fire Loss Is \$500,000

this work, was tonight estimated it \$500 000. estimated it some one.
The tipe, was still burning despite (stead, streams of water played upon it since morning. The fire, however, was hely yet under control.)

# The Tahama local, due in Caldand One Killed, Several

Puts No One

To Sleep

# PRICES TO HIT

SUNDAY MORNING

Further reductions in food Frices and in wages of common laofers and farm hands next year were predicted in an interview here oday by Harry A. Wheeler, banker of former president of the United Stiles Chamber of Commerce.
Wheeler declared it his belief the present decline in prices is the "real ling and will probably continue.

te prices would return to their The supply has caught up with demand," is the reason Wheeler tive for the decline.

High prices, he said, were caused by a shortage of the principal comprodities due to the interrupted transportation facilities during the

The result was that the shortage eccasioned an abnormal demand, a The effect. Wheeler said, will be assumed greater than the actual to cause a layoff of labor and make beed," he said. "Every buyer placed the supply of common labor more effects for two to three times the plentiful. stuff he actually needed in expecta- This will also mean, he said, that tion of getting his requirements out more laborers will be available for

began to equalize, the fear of lower and farm hands became more plen-prices caused cancellation of orders tiful, their wages will fall, Wheeler when the order market was said.

idudated, it was found that the Wheeler declared that he did not look for any wage reductions in the market has therefore turned skilled labor until the common from a selling market to a buyers' laborers' wages had fallen.

# Contractors in Anti-Trust Proceedings Frame Reply

(Continued from Page 1)

Builders Exchange of Alameda County, concurring with the Central Council of the Builders Ex-change of San Francisco in an endeavor to stabilize the building industry, to prevent disputes leading to strikes or lockouts, to bring harmony between the contractor, sub-contracter, the members of organized labor, to establish confidence and encourage building, restablish viewed the agreement of January 5, 1920, also the verbal agreement submitted by the representatives of the Plasterers Union and the

contracting plasterers Association in writing.

The Central Council's findings were as follows: The increase of wage from \$10 to \$12 a day had never been endorsed by the State Building Trades Council, that they were refused the sanction of the said increase of wages. The agree-ment was contrary to the laws of the Building Trades Council of the State of California, and the direct

market, which invariably induces price recessions."

soft a portion of the order placed. The farm next year, enabling the liwhile prices were ascending farmers to turn out bigger crops there was no need of liquidation, which would tend to lower prices.

Then, when the supply and demand As the supply of common labor

violation of the agreement entered into January 5, 1920, further ren-dering hardship upon the building

The Central Council refusing to be a party to such an agreement, censured both parties concerned and at a special meeting addressed a communication to the Contracting Plasterers' Association of Alameda County, as follows: Onkland, Calif.

Sept. 24, 1920. Contracting Plasterers' Ass'n. of

Alameda Co., Gentlemen: Please be advised that the Central Council of the Buildings' Exchange has requested all affiliated members not to pay all affilited members not to pay more than ten dollars a day to journeymen plasterers or more than eight and 50-100 dollars a day to hod carriers, the said scale of wages to become effective the 27th day of September, 1920.

APPROVED BY COUNCIL.

This wage was approved by the

This wage was approved by the Central Council of the Builders' Exchange of Alameda County and we concur in the action of the Central Council of the Builders' Ex-change of San Francisco for the best interests.

This notice forbids the paying of

nny bonus to your employees.

Very truly yours,

Central Council of the

Builders' Exchange.

We wish to refute the state-ment made in the press wherein it was stated that the contracting plasterers' association locked out the journeymen plasterers or any other allied craft. The men in question quit on their own account, refusing to work for \$10 a day. As further evidence of the good faith of the Central Council of Alameda county and one of the many deserving labor unions in our midst, I herewith submit to the public the exact contents of the communication addressed to the Contracting Brickmasons, Charles Morehead, secretary, by the Oak-land Union No. 8, Bricklayers' and Masons' International of America

"Mr. Charles Morehead, Oakland, Cal.—Dear Sir: Believing the cost of living has reached the peak and we are due for a drop to reasonable prices, the following action was taken by this union at the meeting of September 24, 1920.

Moved and seconded that the in-Moved and seconded that the in-crease for bricklayers to take effect October 21, 1920, he post-poned at this time and a letter stating same be sent to the Mason Builders' Association of Alameda county. Yours respectfully. "FRANK JOHNSON, Sec.

"490 44th st., Oakland." ASSISTANCE GIVEN.

ASSISTANCE GIVEN.

The building material dealers of Alameda county are members or the Builders' Exchange and have one representative in the Central Council. They are endeavoring to assist us to mete out justice to all. There is positively no act on the part of the material dealers to increase prices, eliminate competition between contracting plasterers or in any other way cause injury

or in any other way cause injury to the public.

We honestly feel that the peak of high prices has been reached. The public and layman should assist us. The Central council of Alameda county, concurring with her sister city's organization in San Francisco, are not endeavoring to reduce the wages of the workmen. Our request is that they leave well enough alone and be saistied with the present wage scale now in existence; wage changes in the future to be by arbitration.

The Central Council of Alameda county consists of one representa-tive from the fifteen leading build-

tive from the fifteen leading building organizations.

Our meetings are not secretive. The public is welcome to review our acts. We wish to be of service to the building public and we will always endeavor to keep their confidence. Yours very truly,

CENTRAL COUNCIL OF THE BUILDERS EXCHANGE OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

By EDWIN C. GRAFF. Chairman of Conference Board.

# Bandits Lock Up Cashier, Loot Bank

-Two masked bandits today entered the Farmers' State Bank at Lanesboro, near here, and after locking Cashler O. E. Van Horne in the bank's vault, looted the bank, according to word here. They escaped in an automobile. The

#### WHOLE FLEET IS 'DESTROYED' IN WAR GAME

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.-Destroying an entire division of huge battleships, in theory, and inflicting "heavy casualties," the defense warship squadrons of Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood today "saved Los Angeles harbor and the city" from a theoretical bombardment and won a great naval war game from Admiral Hugh Rodman's forces.

The fleet defending the harbor suffered the loss of but one subarine in the "engagement." Official confirmation of the report of the referees watching the contest was lacking, but it was stated they had decided the "defenders" had won a signal vic-

At noon the "defeated" fleet of Admiral Rodman steamed into port, having set sail from Hono-lulu on September 23 to make the "attack," which was planned in the nature of a combined offensive against the submarine base and

FIRE DAMAGES STORE. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 2.—The department store of W. A. Morgan & Co., here, was gutted by fire shortly escaped in an automobile. The Co., here, was guited by life value of the loot has not been debefore midnight tonight. The loss is estimated at \$750,000.

#### U. S. S. Mississippi Puts in At Seattle

has been extensively overhauled at the Bremerton navy yard, arived in Seattle harbor today on her way to oin the Pacific fleet at San Pedro, on October 13. Several stops will be made en route.

WAS HOLDUP "VAMP." LINCOLN, Neb., oct. 2.—The steet style in holdups in Lincoln was nged when Fred Richardson, handsome negro youth, garbed as a feminine "vamp," enticed men in railroad yards into the shadows and relieved them of their pocketbooks.

# DoctorsFail

when a mere key- fought disease for tea-years, with half dozen specialists. Both legs in terrible condition. Almost a nervous wreck. It took just 8 bottles of D. D. to clear up this disease."

This is the late testimony of a prominent newspaper man. We have seen so many other sufferers relieved by this marvelous totion that we freely offer you a bottle on our personal guarantee. Try it today. 35c, 60c and \$1.00.

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but so skillful that there is

# Right Now

a chance, for it can. Order from your dealer immediately.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

S.M. Friedman 60. 533 Fourteenth 1318 Clay

# Prices ARE—and Have Been LOWER at Friedman's

Cautious shoppers, who far months have been carefully feeling their way, will discover that in this store it is possible to find apparel of the highest standards -of style and quality down to reasonable prices. We announced this condition two months ago—and the stocks are here at prices that fully justify our claims that prices are lower-here! This is proven by the greater volume of business we are enjoying.



# Suits That Embrace the Latest in Fashions

A smart new suit and October weather cannot be too insistent in luring one into the crisp out-doors. It is good to know that once more it is possible to get

Suits.

# Coats

-A greater choice of new ideas than ever! Threequarter coats, wrappy coats, fancy tailored coats - at most any price you wish to pay, up to \$295.

# Fur Coats

-Special values for the month of October! Some of the peltries in fur coats are seeline, kit coney and marmot.

# **Dresses**

**\$**137.50.

-For street and afternoon wear. Tricotines, satin, kitten's ear crepe, mignonette, georgette, duvetyne and velour -charmingly fashioned. -Prices from \$32,50 to

# COLORS-Brown, reindeer, beaver, Copenhagen, navy, henna, black.

values in Suits of excellent fabrics, smart and

new in style, well made, at prices that are not

burdensome. Whether you choose a fur-trim-

med or plain model, you are assured of full

wear and satisfaction from one of our new Fall

MATERIALS-Tricotines, velours, broadcloths, suede velours and duvivnes.

STYLES-Plain tailored, novelty tailored, and fur trimmed.

PRICES range from \$45.00 to \$137.50.

# Liberal Credit Terms

-A payment when purchasing—the balance either weekly or monthly covering a period to suit YOUR convenience. Easy, simple, no formalities.



# at the New Livingston Shop

We are now ready to present to the women of San Francisco and the Bay District — unrivaled assortments of Fashion's latest conceits in

# Autumn Dresses

# Autumn Suits

The time has arrived for you to make your selection of Autumn Apparel and you will naturally want to visit Livingston's first. This Shop is devoting more space to Women's and Misses' Apparel than any establishment of its type in the West. Practically the whole of two immense floors (the Fourth and Fifth) has been given over to this purpose alone! Our vast volume of business in Dresses, Suits and Coats for women and misses demands this expansion. The increased floor space permits the Individual Style Shops to carry vast assortments of styles in every size, and so to give a greatly superior individualized service. The greater volume of business which will inevitably be ours, means

> A continuation of the moderate price policy on which the phenomenal success of this shop has been founded

The Individual Style Shops assemble sizes and styles for the Miss-sizes and styles for the Woman-so that effort is entirely removed from shopping. The necessity for alterations is minimized. Waste of time is eliminated. Visit the New Livingston Shop Monday and discover how pleasurable and successful a shopping trip can be!

# Almost all of our Wonderful Dresses in

# The Misses' Dress Shop

A vast array of styles expressly designed for petite figures. Touches of color, metallic thread embroideries, omate beaded designs and sturming untrimmed effects are noted.

| Silfe Dresses | .\$29.50 | to | \$185.00 |
|---------------|----------|----|----------|
| Wool Dresses  | .\$29.50 | io | \$198.50 |
| Evening Gowns |          |    |          |

Models for street, afternoon or evening wear that emphasize the elegance of sophistication—daring to be severely tailored or lavish with trimming.

The Women's Dress Shop

Silk Dresses .........\$39.50 to \$235.00 Wool Dresses .......\$39.50 to \$235.00 Evening Gowns ......\$39.75 to \$325.00

# Half of our Fifth Smart Suits in

# The Misses' Suit Shop

Suits modeled in a variety of intriguing designs that emphasize the charm of small women and misses. Soft, supple materials. The season's furs are featured for trimming.

\$45.00 to \$245.00

# . The Women's Suit Shop

Every style upon which Madame la Mode has set the seal of her approval-the box coat, the ripple back model, the longer coat. Rich effects secured by embroidery and Orlando

\$49.50 to \$345.00

# The other half, of our Fifth Floor displaying Luxurious Coats in

# The Misses' Coat Shop

A magnificent assortment of modes carefully selected to secure accuracy of proportion and daintiness of style-for the women and misses who wear sizes 14, 16 and 18. Wrappy models, semi-loose coats, and the conservative belted type.

\$45.00 to \$250.00

# The Women's Coat Shop

Coats of every accepted Autumn Fashion, from the sumptuous mode trimmed with fur and lavishly embroidered to the most conservative tailored model, belted and self trimmed. Flattering furs are used on many models.

\$45.00 to \$595.00

La Reine Shop, Fifth Floor Dresses, Suits and Coals with slenderizing lines-for the woman who wears the larger sizes.



MINE RESCUE

# HARDING CALLED 'UNCLE WARREN'

took it up and Harding was "Uncle Warren" for the rest of the day. Harding drove fifty miles from down to a big fried chicken dinner with all the country trummings. Heads were bowed for a minute

reverence." Harding said earnestly Although Harding dealt with many issues, he placed particular emphasis on his statement that the present prosperity may not continue in

definitely.
TALKS ON, LEAGUE.

As to his stand on the League of of the advising board of the county ations, Harring said that as presi-committee, in a statement sent out Nations, Harring said that as presi-dent he would be in a different position than now as senator.

"When I am president I will be sating in a different capacity than I am now," he said. "I will be your negotiating agent and I promise you that never so long as I am president will there be any barter of American

#### Men's Suits Grow As Hats Dwindle

COLUMBUS, Oct. 2.—Announce-ment is made that the new styles in wearing apparel for men will be changed to the "natural."

Resigners will produce suits presenting the appearance of "fullness." But men are beginning to quake with fear already. They hesitate about looking in the mirror because hats are to be "smaller."

Watch for Donubey's cartoons.

# Ireland Has Right to Free Itself, Gov. Cox Declares

By WINDER R. HARRIS,

Universal Service Staff Correspondent KANSAS CITY, Mo. Oct. 2.—Ire- ward of the services of the soldiers land has a right to free itself from in the world war. Under this plan British rule and establish its inde- the ex-service men would be enpendence, under Article 10 of the abled to accept aid in the League of Nations covenant, Governor Cox asserted here tonight in vocational education, paid up insurproclaiming the strongest stand he ance or a cash bonus.

G.O.P. Solidifying

standard bearers.

of the British.

PREDICTS FRIEDOM.

Declaring there can be no "abiding peace" in the world as long as the peoples of the small or weak napeoples of the sma none are held in political peonage ber 2.

Heads were bowed for a minute while a parson from a nearby village said grace. Then everyone plunged into the heaping plates, winding up with home-made pie. Senator Harding later dedicated a flagpole and then led the crowd over to a big tent where he spoke.

REVERIENCE NEEDED.

A religious feeling pervaded the atmosphere in the heat; of Otho's most, note of this Senator Harding said he note of this Senator Harding said he dent.

Belief that before and independent," Then, he said, the United pendent," Then, he said that it would militate against Irecand's cause, and Frank P. Walsh, one of the three American delegates who went to Paris to present Irecand's cause, and Frank P. Walsh, one of the three American delegates who went to Paris to present Irecand's cause, and Frank P. Walsh, one of the three A. Reed, and wants a solemn invocation spoken At Joplin, earlier in the day, Gov- form pleasing to itself, and to that gee."

from the hearts of all America if he ernor Cox endoised the fourfold end may wage such internal as Will there be any change in the opinional plan proposed by the gression as it seems necessary to activate of your speeches;" he was a American Legion for federal re-complish that result," Cox said.

### Woman Deputy Tells in Alameda County

"Every day brings proof that the county work beorge Gro.s has emplified party in Alameda County received a telegram from Mrs. R for a more dependable day," he is rapidly being molded into one of Anderson, formatic a depth in said.

Said.

As to his stand on the League of the advision, heard of the county of the county. committee, in a statement sent out from Republican headquarters yesterday. "Before the primary election every Republican had a perfect to every Republican had a perfect to the primary election of the campaign." Stating that at a mass meeting of women held in Columian wight to cheese his conditions. The Hellis O. Research in the campaign of women held in Columian wight to cheese his conditions.

ticket. Right now, we are not cam-paigning just for certair individuals but for those principles which Republicanism stands for. We of California have decided that Harding, Coolidge and Shortridge are our standard because are unanimously Republican in politics. She said the only help the ne-"I was much impressed with a recent statement from Hiram Johnson through the Republican party, that it ought not to be necessary to Mrs. Anderson is to remain in the that it ought not to be necessary to make a campaign in this state to insure an overwhelming majority for the Republican ticket. If Hiram Johnson declares such faith in the party principles and in its standard party p

bearers surely every voter in Ala- perience and knowledge of men and Miss Greenwood, Miss Mary Conmeda County can share it with him. affairs, is working night and day for connon, Miss Elizabeth Zane, Mrs. This county has always shown unthe success of his party we can safely Mariedna Snell Cobb. Mrs. R. J. This county has always shown un- the success of his par bounded confidence in Hiram John- follow his leadership.

# BORAH TO STUMP UNITED STATES AGAINST LEAGUE

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"i will speak just as I have been Voman Deputy Tells of Harding Meeting desire of getting into the territory where the most effects a filmen. be delivered against the league."

#### Harding Message to Women Read at Tea

California delegation which visited Marion. Ohio, recently. Those who attended were: Mrs. William D. at Chattanooga October 13. Demostrephens, Mrs. W. W., Morrow, Mrs. W. H. Morrow, Mrs. Harold Mann. Mrs. W. P. Hammon, Mrs. Beatrice Miss Lillian Downey, Mrs. Beatrice Tartridge William Properties W Miss Lillian Downey, Mrs. Beatrice they were not looking.

Partridge Wilmans, Mrs. Clarence Oddie, Mrs. A. E. Graupner, Mrs. A. ing hopes on the prospect of getting

# GLOOM REARS HEAD AND BADLY SCARES COX MEN

lorg-time Democratic leader in the portation of Iquor without a special liles was fined for mixing whishy real office that the bodies are in the Housier State is opposing Senator permit, will be sufficient, with his tea. Housier State is opposing Senator permit, will be sufficient, Watson, nominated by the Republicans for another term. TAGGART STANDS TO

pational LOSE WET VOTES The fight is being made largely on the League of Nations issue, though the liquor question figures to a cons detable extent. It is the belief of neutral observers in Indiana, that Taggart has not helped his cause by declaring himself un-dry Watson already has the ground pre-empted and it is figured that Taggart stands to lose wet votes without gaming any dry ones,

Kentucky is one State which seems to be gaining up to expectations in the matter of interest in the presidential contest. Both sending their big oratorical guns! there, and the voters are described as "up on their toes." Governor Cox is to speak in the State next Filday, and Senator Harding on Thursday of the following week. Both parties claim; to be confident of the outcome, but there are many elements of uncertainty prominent among them, the large number of women who have tion every Republican had a perfect right to choose his candidate, but after the party will is declared every good Republican should work with a vim for the success of his party ticket. Right now, we are not cam-

Swain, Mrs. Ramon Wilson, Miss land, they think they have a good Marion W. Wilson, Mrs. W. Du B. Chance in Connecticut of electing a Charce in Charce in Connecticut of electing a Charce in Charce in Connecticut of electing a Charce in Wenzelburger, Mrs. Minerva electoral votes for Cox in New Eng-National House of Representatives, has been nominated to oppose Senator Frank B. Brandegee, and the contest is being made largely with the League of Nations as an issue Senator Brandegee has been a stat-wart opponent of women suffrage, ing on the women voters to knife him correspondent of the Star says indications are that Connecticut women will vote their convictions on live issues of the day, letting the dead past bury its dead.

# NI ARAEDA DOADD ULUISILAN BAUUA

ALAMEDA, Oct. 2 .- The antioted upon in the November electi is not meeting with the approval of the Alameda health board. The measure will prevent the manufacture of life-saving serums and will expose the public-to revages of disease," stated Dr. Arthur Hieronymus chief of the board, yes-terday. "This state, with its location on the Pacific, is constantly exposed to the dangers of death-de ing and dangerous plagues coming in from the Orient. The laboratory is the only defense which we have against this kind of an invasion.
When a new plague strikes we must experiment and we must work fare.
It becomes a question of the life of

guinea pig against the countless lives of the citizens. "The danger of botulism which so seriously threatens the California olive industry, has apparently been overcome through animal experi-mentation. This one item has saved the canners of the state several million dollars. The farmers of the state must depend upon animal experimentation to check blackleg in cattle, hog chelera and numerous other diseases. The passage of No 7 would mean the stopping of produc-tion of certified milk because it

would prevent the testing of herds for tuberculosis "The value of this experimentation was brought home to us most strongly during the present war when thousands of our boss were saved from a dreadful death from lockiaw through the annaeraneous inneulation when wounded !

# Promotion Exercises Planned by Church

ALAMEDA, Oct. 3.—The First Baptist church will hold its annual promotion day today. The exercises will commence at 11 o'clock. Duplomas will be awarded Violet Co. et. Bana M. Bartlett, Mildred and I reduct Hughes, Marjory Jory, Connect formson, Dorothy Mays, Einer Meter and Yvonne Pitt. The Heavy William Will Brown will preside at the services Mrs. Angelina Vaughn, A in cla's policewoman, will talk to the memhers of the First Baptis he Tuesday evening upon her sock

Donahey, dean of the keet car-toonists of America, his week signed, to draw for The Oakland TRIBLINE

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# Flask Toters in Cabarets Objective of 'Dry' Drive

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The ar-1 Even when a man lives in a hotel, mer minister of Panama and Guate- ed, will not be considered his home mala, marks the beginning, it was in the sense of making it permissilearned today, of a nation-wide cru-sade by the prohibition enforce-ment authorities to end the con-there. If he does not actually live sumption of liquor in flasks in ho-

ded to any noticeable extent.

Krueger declared that the carrier Another exerting senstorial contest of a flask can be prosecuted on several policy whose Thomas Targert eral points but that one the targert pre-time theorems.

rest of Robert Stockwell Hift, for- the public dining room, it was statat a hotel he will not even be per-

MARION, Ohio, Oct. 2—Senator Harding was christened "Uncle Warren" when he attended an old fash-forest grower at Wison's Corners near West Jefferson, Ohio, An Irish revolution against Great Corners near West Jefferson, Ohio, An Irish revolution against Great Corners near West Jefferson, Ohio, An Irish revolution against Great Corners near West Jefferson, Ohio, An Irish revolution against Great Corners near West Jefferson, Ohio, An Irish revolution against Great Corners near West Jefferson, Ohio, An Irish revolution against Great Corners near West Jefferson, Ohio, An Irish revolution against Great Corners near West Jefferson, Ohio, An Irish revolution against Great Corners near West Jefferson, Ohio, An Irish revolution against Great Corners near West Jefferson, Ohio, An Irish revolution against Great Corners near West Jefferson, Ohio, An Irish revolution against Great Corners near West Jefferson, Ohio, An Irish revolution against Great Corners near West Jefferson, Ohio, An Irish revolution against Great Corners near West Jefferson, Ohio, An Irish revolution against Great Corners near West Jefferson, Ohio, An Irish revolution against Great The Democratic presidential Corners near West Jefferson, Ohio, An Irish revolution against Great Corners near West Jefferson, Ohio, An Irish revolution against Great Corners near West Jefferson, Ohio, An Irish revolution against Great Corners near West Jefferson, Ohio, An Irish revolution against Great Corners near West Jefferson, Ohio, An Irish revolution against Great Corners near West Jefferson, Ohio, An Irish revolution against Great Corners near West Jefferson, Ohio, An Irish revolution against Great Corners near West Jefferson, Ohio, An Irish revolution against Great Corners near West Jefferson, Ohio, An Irish revolution against Great Corners near West Jefferson, Ohio, An Irish revolution against Great Corners near West Jefferson, Ohio, An Irish revolution against Great Corner Ilarry C. Walk-will be made to the stead of the Morent of the Work of the work of the wish of th ony cause to worry. The expected op-supposed to go mo effect.

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The opening of a flask can be prosecuted with the carrier drinking in restaurants in Wash-Wednesday night.

The sixteen-year-old son it has been definitely determined. of one of the most influential fum- it was announced at the mines,

sump at the bottom of the new shaft more than 1200 feet below the surface. The miners bureau party will explore the mine, determine the amount of damage done by the life and take steps to control the water which has risen into the lower workings.
Reports on the progress of the

flie early today indicate that the foot level, according to F. C. Gregory. engineer for the cooper company, who was a momber of the rescue oper, which chiqued the mine 1265e mine is full of gas, terday. The mine is full of hosever, a masks,

It was believed today that the ire could be extinguished in four of

#### Seattle Board Will Probe Milk Tangle

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 2.—A commission appointed by Mayor Caldwell will begin tomorrow trying to straighten out the controversy between milk producers and distributors which for a time threatened to the control of the contr jeopardize the city's supply. The commission is composed of Thomas J. Owens, Kirkland, representing the dairy furmers; Glenn O. Wallace, representing the dealers; A. R. Priest, the public; Dr. F E. Smith,

#### DR. PAPE GETS SCIENCE BASES NEW RULE FOR **WARRANT FOR** "DOCTOR PAPE" JUDGING GUILTY

BERKELEY, Oct. 2 .- The unusual sensation of swearing to a warrant for his own arrest was experienced today by Dr. Ernest H. Pape, Berkeley health officer. A warrant for the arrest of Ernest Pape on a grand larceny charge was sworn to before Judge Robert Edgar by Pr. Pape.

The Ernest Pope in question was arrested in Roseburg, Ore., yesterday, while driving the auto-mobile of Dr. Pape To officers in the northern city he gave the name of the local health officer. No other identification of him has reached the Berkeley police department, necessitating the swearing out of a warrant by Dr. Pape for the man giving his name. A second warrant was sworn out by Dr. Pape for Joseph Ray, companion of the alleged Ernest

FIRE CAPTAIN RETURNS ALAMEDA, Oct. 3.—Captain Gus Vagner of the Alameda Fire department returned home from a trip through the east yesterday. Captain

# OSSINING, N. Y., Oct. 2.-Predicting that the time would come

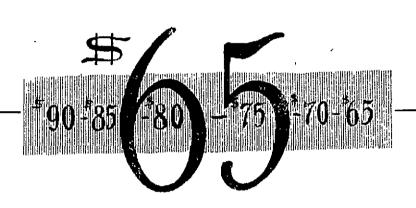
when no man would be sentenced in a courtroom, but if adjudged guilty would be turned over to an Institution where a corps of trained experts would determine the length of time he shall be kept in." Governor Alfred E. Smith today laid the cornerstone of the new Sing Sing prison.

He also urged that wages be

paid prisoners for their labor. Governor Smith declared that out of two hundred prisoners whose sentences he had committed twentyone months only one has been returned to prison

Wagner has had an adventurous trip. the events ranging from flood to bomb explosions. The latter hapbomb explosions. The latter hap-pened in New York and prevented Captain Wagner from making a pro-posed tour of Wall street.

Donahey's famous cartoons ap- the city, under Joseph Passoneou pear in The TRIBUNE next week. Washington State College, chairman



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GIRLS' FALL SHOES Tan Russia Calf Hi-Cut Lace Shoes

A pretty style for gials' Fall wear. Extra quality Tan Russia Calf. perforated on vamps and lare stays. Foot form shape toes with stitched tips. Handturned soles. Sizes 6 to 8, \$4.35; 8½ to 11, \$5.45; 11½ to 2, \$6.75

BOYS' FALL SHOES' Brown Cordo Calf Just Like Dad's

A winter weight shoe in a mannish model-with fancy perforated vamps and lace stays—brass hooks and eyelets—custom toes and double soles to end of heels. Sizes 3 to 13%, \$5.50. 1 to 6, \$6.50.

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BLACK KID LACE ONFORDS. Cuban heels
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### BOND HOLDERS IN MRS. HUNE TO TWELFTH DIST. SLOW TO PROFIT SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Liberty bond investors of the Twelfth Federal Reserve district, holding approximately \$67,000,000 worth

of four percent temporary bonds.

The State and County Republican are suffering an approximate and entral committees will meet at G. A. R. hall, over the headquarters at 415 Thirteenth street, on Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. B. Hume will speak on her trip to Harding's home it Marion, Ohio. All interested in the work of the campaign are in-

Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Peter Johnson, 3033 Deakin street, herkeley, Mrs. R. C. Young will organize a Harding-Coolidge-Shortridge Club and Congressman Elston will speak.

Samuel M. Shortridge, candidate for United States senator, will spend Thursday and Eriday Autobe Cond

Thursday and Friday, October 7 and 8, on a four of Alameda county. Thursday night Shortridge will speak at a mass meeting in G. A. R. hall. Thirteenth street, Oakland, and on Friday hight at Berkeley.

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A new Russian shade of tan. plendid for street dress and walk-

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nual loss of \$167,000, because they have not presented the temporary

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John U. Calkins of the Federal Reserbe Bank of San Francisco

estimated today. Every effort, he

vestors of their interest in the

cent permanent bonds,

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2 .- Governor William D. Stephens has issued the following statemen, concerning the California Senatorial situation:
"Never more than in the next four years will California's needs require a National Government at Washingon, whose history, whose underlying beliefs, whose sympathy and understanding, whose administrative and constructive ability, and whose puruse and intention is such as will not but will particularly help us and as-sist us in the solution of the prob-lems which now confront us.

"California is a protective tariff State. Under a protective tariff pol-State. Under a protective tariff policy our farmers, manufacturers, laborers, merchants, all our people, will have work, will be prosperous and contented. Under free trade the reverse will be true.

"The Republican party believes in

a protective tarlif policy. The Demo-eratic party does not. Consequently. it is the duty of California to do his full share in changing the national administration from a low tariff, no tariff administration to a protective tariff administration. The only way this can be accomplished is for Callfornia to vote the National Republian ticket, vote for Harding

Coolidge.

"And that we may get all the good possible out of such a change we nossible out of such a change we must send to the Senate of the United States another Republican Senator in the person of Samuel M. Shortridge, who is well qualified to advocate the interests of California at Washington, and also must we in-crease our Republican membership in the House of Representatives from six to nine."



Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dowling were hosts at a dancink party last night in honor of their daughter. Miss Nora Dowling, in commemora-tion of her twenty-first borthday, at their home in Lincoln avenue, Ala-

Chrysanthemumsfl greenery adorned the house.
Among the guests were the Misses Nora Dowling, Mildred Dowling, Katherine Swinger, Marion Ram-sey, Mary Ramsey, Lucy Walker, Wanderer, Florence Mills, Anna Herscovitch and Messrs. George-Duncan. Bob McKlem, Clifford Campbell, William Gallagher, Leslie Thorpe, Jack Sutherland, Sidney Dowling. Raymond Carroll, Mr. Levin, Garrey Melly Christian. Levin, George Molluitt, Charles Seaton, Mr. Johnson, Delmar Barnes.

#### Fremont High Aids Lazear Day Nursery For the benefit of the Lazear Day

newspapers and salvage in the Junior Red Cross drive just ended.

Five hundred pairs of shees, hundreds of garments, a box of hats, an ice chest and a stove have been sent from Fremont to the shop, while Mrs. Cotter, in charge of the Lazear Nursery, took a great many of the donated articles, among them twenty high chairs and ten beds, to be used in the nursery in which Fremonters have taken such an active interest.

LOSES JEWELS WHILE ASLEEP SAN DIEGO, Oct. 2.—Diamonds and jewelry valued at \$1100 were taken from under the mattress of Mrs. Mary B. Haslett of Los Angeles. while she siept last night in a cot-tage at a local seaside resort. The thief threw away just outside the house a watch and a chamols bag in which the loot had been tucked away.

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# 10,000 WILL BE AT MARDI GRAS

Today 10000 riembers of the Arierican Legion and their families are expected to gather at Idora park to take part in the Mardi Gras festivities which will be staged under the direction of tracking Post No. 255 of Oakland

A program embracing boxing, westling matches swimming races, serial and athlese feats of many virioues vas completed vesterday

Legion from the bas city posts, several hundred members from outside posts will arrive this morning in automobiles and special cars to help make the day a success. The funds secured from the admittance price will go toward establishing an exservce men's club in Oakland, to be thrown open to every legion and ex-service man in the Eastbay district and to visitors PROGRAM STARTS LARLY

The program will start early this morning with aquatic events participated in by several hundred professioonal swimmers. One of the prin-cipal features of the equatic events will be the Pat fie coast champion which both men and vomen will partiopate one contest being held for women swimmie's and another for men. Other numbers will be high diving contests, obstacle races, short dashes and water wrestling matches. The mun attraction of the afternoon will be an aerial circus. Two blanes will stane it but mile race at an attitude of 500 feet over the park The two pilots, Jeck Wilson, known as the "second locklear" on account of his daring stunts in the air and Mayor Howard an equally daring pilot who served with the La-layette Esquadrille overseas, will take off near the park, and until they have completed 200 miles steady run will continue to circle over the

Many professional aviators will be on hand to witness the air feats, one of which will be a woman's leap from a flying plane at an altitude of 2000 feet. She will jump from the plane with a new parachute arrangement. Her identity is a secret.

GOOD BOXING CARD.

The boxing p.ogram will include a

score of professional fighters, many of them who have participated in houts at the Oakland auditorium There will also be a score of amateux fighters on hand who are just breaking into the same and who are taking into the same and who are taking this opportunity of showing
what they are made of Some excellent bouts are expected this afternoon as a result.

The program will be completed with a masked ball the music to be furnished by several bands The club rooms, which it is proposed to secure fro mthe funds obtion today, is to be located down-town in Oakland A reading and lounging room will be provided, as well as a billiard hall.

Miss Zanette W. Potter will enter-Writers' Club at their monthly meet-Ing Monday evening at the Potter studios, 1331 Castro street The sathering is planned as a house-warming for Miss Potter by members of the club A short program will be given followed by music, dancing and refreshments Surprise numbers for the entertainment are promised by the committee in charge Members of the club are privileged to bring guests to the

The poetry section of the Writers' Club will meet the second Monday of each month with Claudius Thaser at the Hotel Claiemont with monthly contests closing on the Thursday following each meeting. Mrs Milli-cent D Mann was the winner of the first prize in the club's short story contest, with Mrs Julia B. Foster winning second honors In the poetry contest Charles Lummis took first place Charles Caldwell Dobie well known writer, was the judge of the last story contest.

Announcement of a meeting of the fiction section of the club is made for 2 30 o'clock October 9, at the Oakland Y W C A with Miss Elizaboth Everett leader of the section in

### Miss MacMillan to Open Oratory Classes

Miss Jean Campbell MacMillan of Berkeler who has just returned to her home from New York, will open university extension classes in public speaking and oral expression in Oak-

land this week

Miss Macmillan attended Columbia university summer session while in New York. She will resume her university extension classes with two courses in public steaking. The clo-mentary course starts Monday even-ing at 7, at the Y W C A build-ing, 1515 Webster street and the advanced course will start Thursday evening at 7 at the Hotel Oakland Both classes are open to men and omen in the past Mass Macmillan has trained a number of business men in public speaking

#### Deaths in Tokyo in 1919 Exceed Births

mer being 63 200 and the latter onle 62,767 Most of the deaths were caused by tuberculos,s which ands its victims mainly among men and women between the ages of 25 and 30. It has also been found that in births famale infants exceed males b about a thousand, whereas, until 1914, males greatly exceeded females.

#### Mysterious Power Seeks Many Blankets

RRADFORD England, Oct 2 .- A mysterious foreign power is endeav-oring to purchase an enromous quantite of blankeis here, according to re-ports on the Bradford Wool Exhance. A representative of blanket seeking nation was quoted as enving that he is placing orders for from 3.000,000 to \$4.000,000 blankets

# Fruit Show Will

BERKELEY, Oct. 2—A fruit show will be held at the University ment during the war Letters have of California under the direction of the Pomological Round Table, a for the show The exhibits will be extension division of the University the Pomological Round Table, a for the show The exhibits will be student organization, next month, entered in a compension for the best the University the Club is composed of students specimens of each type of trust. Structor The classes will meet on them so that the Course in advanced Spanish mean from the extension division of the University the Course in planning foreign trade duction of the University of California with T. S. Romero of the University of California as month. The class in advanced Spanish mean from mean from extension division of the University the Course to be given in San Francisco duction of the California with T. S. Romero of the University of California as month. The class in advanced Spanish mean from mean from extension duction of the University of extension is planning foreign trade duction. San Francisco duction of the University of California with T. S. Romero of the University of California as month. The class in advanced Spanish mean from means of extension is planning foreign trade duction. The California with T. S. Romero of the University of California as month. The class is more elementary Spanish at 7 University the extension division of the University of California with T. S. Romero of the University of California as month. The class is more elementary Spanish at 7 University in extension duction is planning foreign trade to extension in planning foreign trade in California with T. S. Romero of the University of California with T. S. Romero of the University of California as month. The class is a stanted in Oakland this week by the extension is planning foreign trade from means of the University of California with T. S. Romero of the University of California with T. S. Romero of the University of California with T. S. Romero of the University of Be Held Next Month horizouture and has recently been reorganized following its abandon's reorganized following its abandon's

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WIRELESS EXPIRIMENTS the Iowa's submarine listener ten 000 worth of footwear and a payro PHILADELPH'4, Oct 2 — By feet below her stern. In this man- of \$10,000,000. The shoel industry neans of libratory wates sent out ner the Oluo is able to control the from an oscillator con in her hull, lowa's engines and helm and direct the Battle cruiser Ohio has been con- ther course 600 yards away

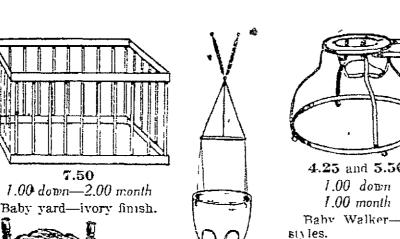
BBIG SHOE INDUSTRY theship lows in the Delaware Bay MONTREAL, Que, Oct. 2—There here The dot and dash waves are are 160 shoe factories in Canada caught on the sensitive norms of with an annual output of \$50,000 - shimmy

PUT BAN ON THE SHIMMY TELLURIDE Colo. Oct 2 There'll be no more wiggling or squirming by dancers here. The city council has placed a ban on the

Mezzanine Floor

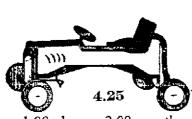
Mezzanine Floor

# Children's Store a new feature at Jackson's



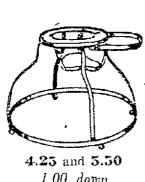


1.00 down-2.00 month High Chair-in golden oak. Lift table with

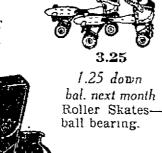


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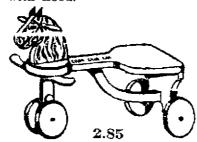
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2.75 down, 2.50 month Collapsible black Gocart-water proof -



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In this new department we show baby buggies and carts, cribs, children's beds, bassinets, mattresses blankets, quilts, pillows, kiddiecoops, children's furniture, desks, chairs, rockers, high chairs, etc. Wheel goods, wagons, coasters, velocipedes, bicycles, roller skates, etc. Staple toys, dolls, beds and buggies, blackboards, etc.

We want you to visit this department oftenyou'll find a ladies' rest room on this floor equipped with comfortable chairs couch and other conveniences—also free use of the telephone.

This department will delight the children as everything in it is for them. Bring the children in, when you have them down town, and let them look through this store that is exclusively for them.

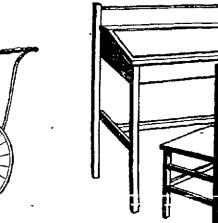


5.25 down-4.75 month Baby Carriages in French gray-has adjustable hood.

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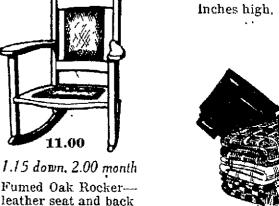
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Ivory finish Crib-one side lets





Desk and Chair-top of desk at front stands 221/2

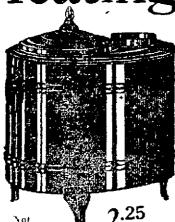


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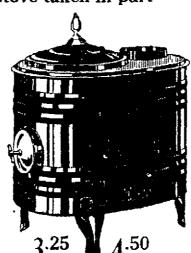
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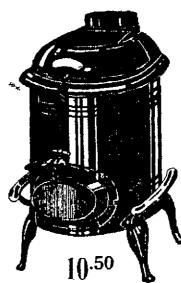
Lined. Exactly as illustrated A little sheetiron heater for burning nood and old newspapers Suitable for a small room where a short, quick heat is wanted. Has a large top feed and a close fitting lid Nickeled foot rail.

Your old stove taken in part payment.



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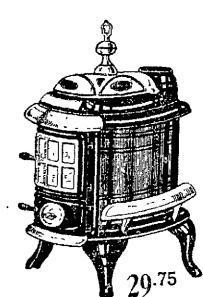
Exactly as illustrated A little heater for burning wood and old newspapers. Suitable for a small room where a short, quick heat is wanted. Air tight and haz screw draft In two sizes-3.25 and 1.50.



2.00 down-2.00 month

Exactly as illustrated. A sheet-Iron air-tight stove with a cast top For wood only. Has nickeled fenders, top feed, screw draft and a large door for removing ashes An even heater-bolds fire over night.

each



4.00 down-3.00 month Exactly as illustrated For wood and coal. Fully mickeled with cast top and bottom. Mica doors, slide top and a large ash pan. A good looking stove that has a screw draft and is air tight. Holds fire

By United Press TOKYO—(B) Mail.)—Tokyo authorities liave been surprised to find that a tabulation of statistics for 1919 shows that last year the number of deaths in the cantial was greater than that of births, the former heals \$3.000 and the learner.

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Gives an even heat and all the heat possible from the fuel-saves at least one-third and holds fire for 24 hours with a few chunks of coal

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# The A. B. Pipeless Furnace-

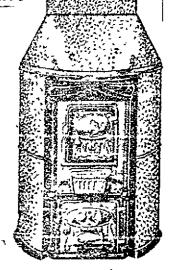
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ter this evening, Samuel J. Hume, lector of the Greek theater, has anounced that third and last of the sites of character drawings to be

PRESENTED IN 1906

In the first two of these three lays Shakespeare was quite evicinity interested in the comedy of history of that city. Here is the first two of these three war history of that city. Here is the first two of these three lays Shakespeare was quite evicinity interested in the comedy of its intuation. But later he appears have become too engrossed in the many lays that he proposed in the first two of these three war history of that city. Here is the question that france's capital is striving desperately and sincerely to answer:

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What shall be done about the layer of the character-issic quick-wittedness of their nation, are obtaining their living by filled.

"Merry Wives of Windsor" last presented in the Greek thein 1906, and at that time Hume, ho was an undergraduate, played to part of Falstaff. In the produc-on to be given October 16, Gilmore rown, who has so successfully per-layed the part in the two parts of Henry IV," will play as Falstaff. While the cast of the play is not omplete as yet, Mrs. A. O. Leuscher, wife of the dean of the graduate wision of the University of Califorrd. Florence Locke will portray listress Page, and Florence Randall, ho has played Mistress uickley in he first two plays, will again give

#### Poet, Wife to Give Punch and Judy Show

reymborg, with the aid of his wife, illigive three plays, using "Punch and Judy" manikins in the char-ecters, in Wheeler hall, University California, Thursday evening. avs. will be given. Professor Sam-J. Hume has arranged for the pearance of Kreymborg and his

#### Suppressed Desires" Will Be Presented

Suppressed Desires" will be prebefore the Western Arts assoation: under the direction of Miss e O'Keefe, chairman of the drama

# 2000 American Apaches Are Thorns to Paris Police Force The lure of the Paris boulevards is still strong—so strong that it The lure of the Paris boulevards is still strong—so strong that it The lure of the Paris boulevards is still strong—so strong that it The lure of the Paris boulevards is still strong—so strong that it 2000 American Apaches Are

The lure of the Paris boulevards is still strong-so strong that it has created a situation baffling alike to the local authorities. American diplomatic representatives and the law-abiding American vet-BERKELEY, Or 2.—Because of ican diplomatic representatives and the law-abiding American vet-experiences of the second Falstatt eran now in the French capital. Mr. Black's account of his experiences presented at the Greek the ences in Paris this summer is based wholly on what he learned ences in Paris this summer is based wholly on what he learned from his own investigations and heard from the lips of derelict Americans themselves.

By JOHN BLACK.

Paris Post of the American Leglon has tried to answer it, the American ambassador has tried to answer it, the American consul has tried to the American consul has tried to the countrymen of ours are causing them, and for that reason it is difficult to know just how grave the situation is

visit to the old war scenes, and one of my first calls was at the head-quarters of Paris Post of the Legion, on the Rue de l'Elysee. The con-I arrived in Paris last July for a rersation swung around automatic franc notes and express checks. Of ally to the American unemployed course, they drew the criminal express one of the course, they drew the criminal expression in the course of the course, they drew the criminal expression in the course of the cour France were out of work, the officers of the Post told me. Hundreds were flocking mack from the States with no money, no knowledge of French and no trade.

"It only means suffering and starvation for them." said Mapor Kipling, the Post adjutant, "and additional work and worry for us."
2000 REFUSE TO WORK

Of the thousands who are jobless, said Major Kipling, 2000 are beyond the work stage. No offer of work can allure them now. Their sense of morality has become fossilized. There are American veterans living in Paris today by what they win at the races, a fairly precarlous means of existence. Others are living upon the earnings of the women of the boulevards.
Instill other instances some sug-

gestion of morality, not altogether extinguished, halts the ex-soldiers rom going this length. So they don he highway's mask. It is impossible to say what proportion of the present serious crime wave in Paris may be CRANBERRIES SCARCE.

CARVER, Mass. Oct 2.—The Many 80 not talk English an yield on some of the cranberry bogs more and yet have only very imper iction, at the opening meeting of in this section is destined to be so it means of the section of destined to be so it means of the section of destined to be so it means of the section of destined to be so it means of the section o 30° p. m. followed by the program growers assert. With the damp with profanity in English and French and an informal reception. The West- weather which has retarded picking The women talk a Franco-American h Arts studio is at 3209 Claystreet, and the early frosts the cost of the the men taik an Americanized purpose is development of local juscious berry is bound to go skyrecketing.

blamed upon Americans-the French

uced the "Merry Wives of Windsor" are obtaining their living by filleit and only occasionally are they caught which the comedy of character is means in Paris today?" lyen full sway. Through them Fal-the unorganized American civil-newspapers will record the arrest of the unorganized American civil-newspapers will record the arrest of taff has become known to the lans in Paris have tried to answer it.

war.

The municipal police minimize atlon is.

(I have been so accosted on the boulevards by many men wearing American Army discharge buttons.) They would be fleeced by the women that these men have englaved. Or of the pretty Parislennes, they would be decoyed into doorways, and slug-ged and their pockets ritled.

Except when they are parties to actual violence, these men make little secret of their professions. For that reason it is fairly easy to get what information one may want from them. I met them again and again in well-known Paris cafes and, preending for the purpose of investigation to be a tourist, I drew them

NO SENSE OF RIGHT The men are not immoral. They re unmoral. They have lost all ire unmoral. sense of right and wrong. Now and then they can be seen in the more victous drinking-houses in Montpar-nasse and Montmartre. The cloak of respectability they wear when strik-ing up acquaintance with Americans in big hotels, restaurants and cafe is quickly thrown off.

Many do not talk English any fectly mastered French. canny sort of mongrel, punctuated

The men spend their fillcit mone



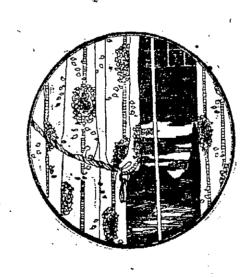
The above clipping appeared in both the San Francisco Examiner and Chronicle on October 1st.

# Furniture Prices Are Coming Down at Breuner's

In spite of the fact that furniture manufacturers are not yet reducing prices, due to the high cost of labor, substantial reductions began at Breuner's a month ago. Practically everything in the house has been cut at least 10%---some articles much more. Our large stock, our faith in the manufacturers being able to buy materials for less before long, and our desire to help bring down the cost of living, are our reasons for reducing prices at this time.

# Living Room Furniture Reduced

Women who go to our third floor to look at living room furniture always exclaim over the hundreds of lovely pieces and suites displayed there. Davenports in every conceivable design, coloning and fabric. Big, roomy overstuffed chairs to match, or to shine in their own beauty. Cane suites for the living room-than which nothing is newer or more pleasing. And now all these lovely things are reduced-as well as the less expensive and very serviceable funied bak rockers and chairs. Visit our third floor and see them.



# All Cretonne

goes on sale tomorrow

Our entire stock of cretonne takes a sharp reduction tomorrow. Note the values.

60c and 65c cretonnes, large assortment of colors in dainty floral, bird and chintz designs ......50¢ yard

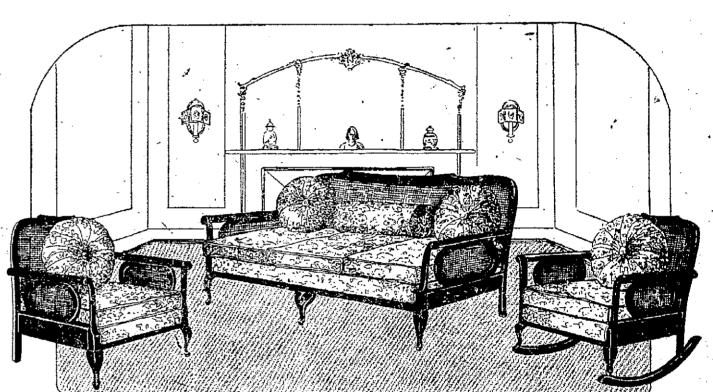
75c and 85c Cretonnes in floral, stripe, chintz. Chinese and tapestry patterns, on 

\$1.00 Cretonnes in taffeta weaves, bird and flower stripes, and linen effects. Sale 

\$1.25 and \$1.35 Cretonnes comprising linenized cretonnes, chintzes, mercerized poplins, and new art prints now \$1.10 yd.

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\$1.65 and \$1.75 Cretonnes, among which are double-faced tapestry cretonnes, shadow print poplins and printed English linens on sale at......\$1.50 a yard

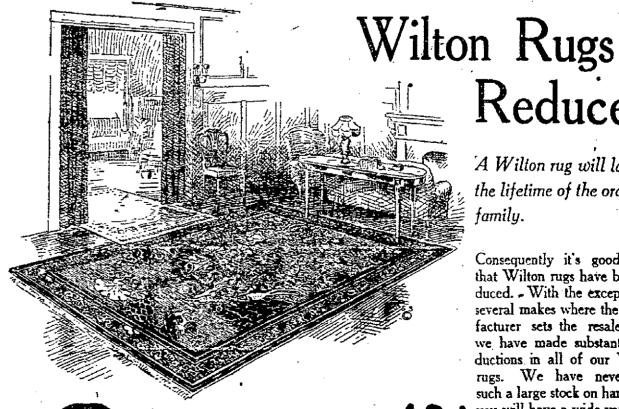


The three-piece Cane and Wanogany Suite illustrated ---

This suite was formerly priced at \$365, and was well worth that, as it is made in our own shops, and there was no middleman's profit added on. However, you can now get this antique mahogany and cane suite, with mulberry and silver tapestry in seat and cushions, for \$287. The usual easy terms, too.

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A three-piece Queen Anne living-room suite, in walnut with old blue upholstering, An antique mahogany and cane living-room suite, three pieces, mulberry striped velour upholstering. An extra large overstuffed arm chair, covered in taupe brocaded velour. Regularly \$235, now.....\$185 Velour overstuffed rocker, damask trimmed; also chair to match. Regularly \$81.50, now, each. .\$68.50 Renaissance hall chair, antique mahogany. Regularly \$60, now...... \$49.50 William and Mary fumed oak rocker, imitation leather seat. Regularly \$30, now...... \$ 10.50 The usual easy terms



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ALL-WOOL HEATHER COAT-ING: 54 inches wide; new mixtures; dandy heavy quality for a warm winter coat. Specially \$4.95

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(Main floor )

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Most folks forget that the kidneys. Ite the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occa-sionally, else we have backache and Clogged and need a flushing occa-sionally, else we have backache and dull's misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, tornid liver acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder dis-

orders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the Ridney region, get about four the Ridney region, get about four the Ridney region, get about four duarters during the last part of the war. It will prove my contention that the Marne was a lesson half-learned by the Germans.

In a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is a great bustle and evidence of movemade from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and the station of the imprise harmless to flush closted to the station. The imprise harmless to flush closted. normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder dis-

Jad Salts is harmless, inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which eevryody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus Versailles." Just that, simply: "We avoiding serious complications. leave for Versailles!" evoiding serious complications.

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color and lustre to the hair when which are being created at various faded, streaked or gray. Years ago points in France. The new colonies the only way to get this mixture was take the forme of agricultural schools to make it at home, which is mussy for war orphuns.

and troublesome. Nowadays, by Many public spirited owners of

rour hair, as it does it so naturally farming, and evenly. You dampen a sponge: To further the scheme for succorrect brush with it and draw this ing France's war orphans and prothrough your hair, taking one small : strend at a time: by macring the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and of the agricultural colonies established.

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RERKELEY affice of The Art museum here. The mask, which

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ALL ALONG LINE

the Germans had it!
"Who-who are you?" 1 cry.

"Colonel Simon of the Moussy di-

And Moussy himself knew nothing

—nor Dubois!

I answer: "A la bonne heure!
Bravo, bravo, bravo!"

NONE COULD, ALL DID

Immediately I telephone to all my
divisions—my tired, weary divisions:
"In action! Advance! En avant.

Grosetti! En avant, Humbert! En avant, Battesti! En avant, Lefebvre! You can go no further, Radiguet? Very well—but listen: at 5:30 pre-

cisely, all your elements in action! don't want excuses!"

Parbleu! Each one of them had

his objections, his good reasons why

about noon. Never had I seen a spec-

tacle equal to it. Literally one could

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I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with rheumatism, some of them 70 to 50 years old, and re-

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It's Not a Crime

To Be Thin, But---

SAN LEANDRO office of The

also splendid hours then! I remem By MARSHAL FOCH ber, above all, the evening of Sep-tember 9, when the Forty-second Special to Universal Service The German defeat on the Marne Division, which I wished to launch in 1914 is for me the story of an on Hausen's flank, was kept waiting. General Grosetti afrived at last, a little late. Oh, it wasn't his fault, orchestra in discord-the orchestra one does not arrive always when one wishes!

of the German general staff.
Until September 6 the German leaders were in perfect harmony—or nearly perfect. Ecginning from It is 5:30 p. m. I have given the order to take the offensive on all the 6th came the first mistakes of the line. But the movement is ex-ecuted so slowly! Grosettl himself. the Great Headquarters. fouch with the army, they allowed each general—Bulow, Kluck, Hauthan whom is no more courageous general, dares not advance into unsen—to act as they thought best.

If they had only wanted. But each played his part without considering his neighbor, and the result of this known country too precipitately, and postpones his attack until the morning.
And then, bruesquely, about midcacophony was the military fiasco whereof all the world now knows. night, my telephone rings.
"We are in the station at Ferc-In other words, I blame the Ger-Champenoise. With a bound I am out of my chair. Pere-Champenoise? Why.

man Great Headquarters for the German defeat, and after them the generals themselves. The Germans commenced with a rigid plan, one of those plans which could not em-anate except from the military brains of across the Rhine, and which take to count of the unexpected. as every soldiers knows, it is the unxpected that happens oftenest in

PARIS THE GOAL
This plan, after Charlerol, was to push the French backward as fast as possible and to take Paris. Kluck especially, was entrusted with the forced march which was to result in the capture of Paris. And Kluck charged—charged like a clumsy

When one studies these forced marches of von Kluck, one is stupefied. Positively, they were extraor-dinary. Always obsessed by his Idea his objections, his good reasons why
he could not go a step further. I
was deaf to all. It is necessary to
be deaf sometimes, in war.
(Editorial Note.—It was at this
point that General Foch sent his
famous telegram to Marshal Joffre:
"My right is falling back, my left
if in disarray; I attack with my
centre!")
I arrived at Fere Champenoise
about noon Never had I seen a sperof enveloping the French left, he charged on toward Paris without even sparing a thought to Gallieni, who, in turn, was menacing his own left. And this was his downfall. It was the famous and exploded plan of Joseph de Maistre—to keep rolling onward, ever on, until either victory resulted or—defeat.

There was just one thing which the Great Headquarters should have done to consolidate its victory—to not advance—not on foot, not on horseback, not in auto—so full the streets were of broken bottles. Ah! done to consolidate its victory—to had a disconsisted and halt on the rapid advance of your Kluck, to gather the various armies on a prepared line and hold them firmly in leash. And what did Great Headquarters do? The Great Headquarters, which was at Luxemburg since August 30, did nothing—said nothing. At Luxemburg! Can you see Marshal Joffre's General Headquarters at Lyons or Marc seilles?

**EPILEPSY** CROWN PRINCE, TOO
And then, at the same time that
Gallieni fell on von Kluck, all the
other French armies redressed their

Beau STOPPED For Over
50 Years line and turned on Bulow, Hausen. Wurtemburg'and the Crown Prince. We Eat Too Much Meat Which his time it was the disarray complete. Moltke was unable to regather the reins he had let fall from his hands. It seemed almost as though he ignored the battle entirely and his blindness was paid for by his sub-altern generals and thus by their troops. Splendid fruits of German

count an anecdote related to me by

and is harmless to flush clogged perial train was kept steam up. Of-kidneys, and stimulate them to ficers dashed hither and thither in extraordinary and unwonted activity. Even the servants in the kaiser's villa were held in readiness for instant departure. ON TO PARIS

Finally the Burgermaster inquired discreetly what it was all about. And he received the reply: "We leave for

A well known local druggist says I do not know the precise hour he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who they started, but I do know that the believe in overcoming kidney trouble Burgermaster told me that on July while it is only trouble.—Advertise- 22 he was at the station when the kaiser's special train returned. There was no more talk of going to Ver-Gourand and Mangin

had barred the way!

Let us return to the battle of the

# FRENCH SCHOOLS LungsWeak?

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. - The Almost everyone knows that Sage Junior Red Cross of America is Tea and Sulphur, properly com-donating 200,000 francs for the depointed brings back the natural velopment of children's farm colonies

and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for large estates in France have offered to take groups of from twenty to forth famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, will not only be sheltered, fed, clothed and sent to academic schools for the famous of training in Don't stay gray! Try it! No one but will be given a solid training in cant possibly tell that you darkened the principles of modern scientific

ing France's war orphans and pro-viding the country with a future body

These dougtioons will be used to These donations will be used to improve the home surroundings of the children, provide them with books, games and other educational influences, and thus contribute to raising the intellectual standard of the country's future farmers. books, games and other educationnal influences, and thus contribute to raising the intellectual standard of the country's future farmers.

Nine such farm communities, which are run under French government supervision, have already been endowed in this way by the Junior Red Cross with funds provided by the school children of America. It is planned to subsidize twenty against the red blood cells, strengthens the red blood cells, strengthens the red blood cells, strengthens the nervous system and thus helps to quickly overcome those troubles, such

Art museum here. The mask, which i experts claim is one of the finest ex-

of whose elements had effected the pretty surprise of the night preceding. He was with his chief of staft, Nourrison. "Well, you see, Dubois, Nourrison, this isn't so bad—no, not a bit bad; but come on, we must keep it up; there is still much to do!" he station blazed behind us as we searched our maps. Shells fell.

One paid no attention, roops, even the best, are like puppets—they ask

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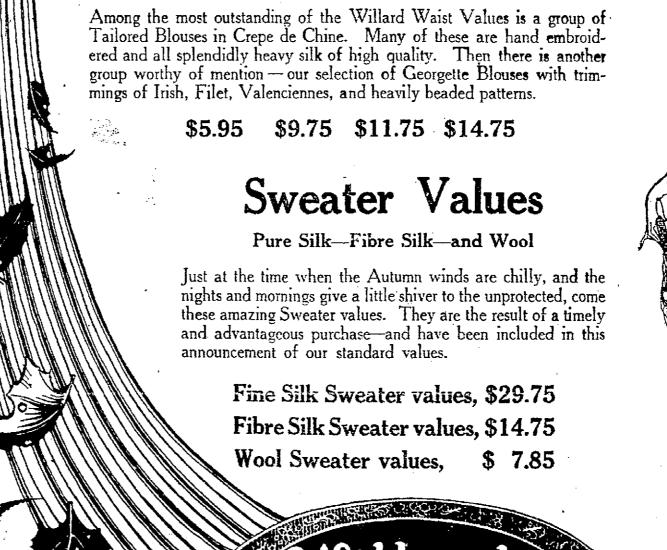
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# Waist Values







the Eliks club on Tuesday night, when a land on the state of the land of the l

W. S. Pierce and T. M. Carlson will be attorneys for the defense while L.D. Windrem and T. H. DeLap will prosecute the case. Constable Arthur Alstrom, who will impersonate a weman, will be the complaining windred.

will be the bailift.

The suit will be for breach of promise, but the identity of the defendant is being kept secret. The de-fendant, it is said, will be the most surprised Elk in the gathering when his name is called at the trial.

The jury will be composed of

prominent Elks in costumes repre-senting various characters and na-idinalities. Miramar Chapter O. E. S. enter-tained one of the largest crowds of

which was held last night in Bal-leager Narbett hall. Great credit is due the chairman Mrs. J. W. Smiley. for earnging all the minute details of the party. Sixteen beautiful prizes were dis-ributed among the players, the high score of the evening having been made by Mrs. C. W. Topping Assisting the chairman were Mesdames Griffin, Garfinkle, Gusser, Powell and Eaton, and Messrs. Abraham, Garrison, Lindahl and

### **Boston Candidate** Lost Whisky Blanks

intendent of elevators at city hall, who got eighty-six votes in the congressional nomination fight in the

Coffey states his candidacy cost

"Husband I Killed," Is Title of Book

By Universal Service
PARIS, Oct. 2. — Feminist lecture in the St. Lazare women's prison are being conducted daily by Mme. Bessasabe, the French playwright. who has confessed to murdering her systems to a large extent.

To her spare time she is writing a book in blank verse to be entitled san JOSE, Oct. 2.—Prune and and become members of the association.

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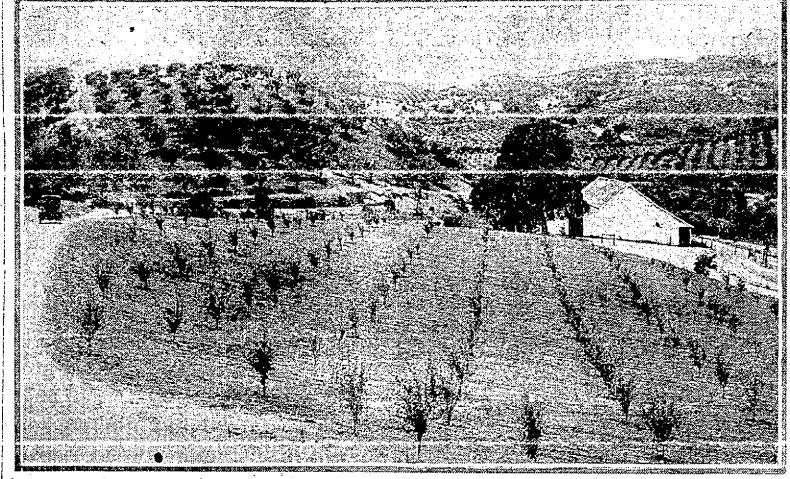
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# IRRIGATION PUTS SOLANO COUNTY ORCHARDS IN CLASS WITH BEST IN WORLD; AREA GROWS



Scene in Vaca Valley, where fruit raising is being raised to high art. Even hillsides are being put into fruit, so profitable is fruit raising proving.

#### BOSTON: Oct. 2.—Running for Report Shows 60,000 Trees Planted in Vaca, Suisun Boys Fire Oil, Home office proved a drought-producing and Green Valleys Within Past Year: | Boys Fire Oil, Home | Voters' Registration | Menaced by Flames | Exceeds All Records and Green Valleys Within Past Year; 100 Per Cent Yields Secured

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 2 .- The recent | Two of the large orchards in Sulhim \$9.10, \$4 of which is represented report of the county horticultural sun and Green valleys show a strik-by the loss of two whisky prescrip- commissioner of Solano county set ing example of the success of irri-tions. His itemized expense account, filed thousand new fruit trees had been gation, beginning with the winter igniting dry grass which spread to with the secretary of state, follows: set out in Vaca. Suisun and Green months. One is the cherry archard the Kraft home.

"September 3: Lost a water glass valleys and their branch valleys."

"September 3: Lost two doctors". In some sections, such as shown lotta ranch, owned by William blaze with a garden hose Mrs. Kraft valued at ten cents. Lost two doctors' In some sections, such as shown lotta ranch, owned by William prescriptions for spiritus frumenti here, hillsides have been cleared and Pierce. Although three dry years ran to the police station. Detective valued at \$4; also lost a straw hat planted to orchards. Some of the have been encountered, each of young at \$5, and the loss of the finest fruits of the world are grown these orchards had a 100 per cent in these valleys, and the first fruits crop this year, while orchards not in these valleys, and the first fruits crop this year, while orchards not in the season bring large profits irrigated have a very limited yield. When sold at auction in the large eastern cities.

Bare land in Suisun Valley sold on at least one will be started in Fire fighters extinguished the biaze

last spring at a figure of not less a short time. The project will bring than four hundred dollars an acre. water from Putah creek through the Irrigation has reached a high area between Winters and Dixon, state of development and is a big while the largest project, now ready factor in horticultural production in to begin construction, will bring wathis section of Solano county. farmers and orchardists have been zun ... country as far as Suisun val-

Bare land in Suisun Valley sold on at least one will be started in Owing to the past three dry years, ramento river, through the Monte-

# Nancy in a trunk. Inmates of the prison are permitted to talk freely during exercise hour and Mine. Bessarabe delivers Second Pool Formed to Help little talks on the rights of the sex. She is much applauded and is reported to have gained numerous converts. Stranded Prune and 'Cot Men in a fog. She will be a total loss, it is said. All the crew was loss it is said. All the crew was loss in a said.

she extols the theory that if a man apricol growers, non-memoers of the quation.

kills a woman's love and thereby marketing association, who stood to get of the association, said that the lose hundreds of thousands of dol- association would fully protect its lars on their 1920 crops through present members by not selling a their linability to find immediate pound of the prunes or aprilosts re-A. C. Oullihan today formally actually for their fruit, will be per-ceived under the new arrangement cepted the secretaryship of the rsea Unborn Unita; buyers for their fruit, will be perceived under the new arrangement cepted the secretaryship of the mitted to sell their 1920 crops until that made complete settle-thamber of commerce. Outlinan's through the association under terms ment with its old members for all successor as mayor will be chosen of an arrangement made public here. CHICAGO. Oct. 2—A father's curse of an arrangement made public here the fruit they delivered this fall. today whereby the association will MANY LEFT STRANDED handle their arrangement made public here.

PLAN SECOND POOL

left stranded last August when the Chicago, Henry L. Hertz, former State treasurer, coroner of Cook The association will take care of association refused to handle crops county and internal revenue collector the prunes and apricols these grow- for non-members after it had named county and internal revenue conjector of panes and approve these growfor the Chicago district, is the defendant in the action.

That her husband pronounced the growers equal to the collateral value packers, finding these outside growcurse that "he hoped his baby would of their fruit in the watchouses of ers at their mercy, have been de-

# curse that "he hoped his baby would of their fruit in the watchouses of the be brought into the world without the association. Growers taking adless or arms" is the claim of Mrs. vantage of the association's offer vantage of the association's offer prices several cents under the explicit single of Lawrence A. Abrott. a son. Will sign the regular crop contract isting market quotations. Liberty Given Russ Women Liberty Given Russ Women Questioned by Frenchman Questioned by Frenchman Markwedle, a daughter. Lockett a son. Markwedle, a daughter. Marshall.—September 25, to the wife of Walter C. Marshall, a son. Peterson—September 25, to the wife of Walter C. Marshall, a son. Markwedle, a daughter. Marshall.—September 25, to the wife of William Peterson, a daughter. Lockett a son. Markwedle, a daughter. Marshall.—September 25, to the wife of William Peterson, a daughter. Lockett a son. Markwedle, a daughter. Marshall.—September 25, to the wife of William Peterson, a daughter. Lockett a son. Markwedle, a daughter. Marshall.—September 25, to the wife of William Peterson, a daughter. Lockett a son. Markwedle, a daughter. Marshall.—September 26, to the wife of William Peterson, a daughter. Lockett a son. Markwedle, a daughter. Markhall.—September 26, to the wife of William Peterson, a daughter. Lockett a son. Markwedle a daughter. Markhall.—September 26, to the wife of William Peterson, a daughter. Lockett a son. Markwedle a daughter. Markhall.—September 26, to the wife of William Peterson, a daughter. Lockett a son.

Written for Universal Service. PARIS. Oct. 2.—Many Soviet the of exceptionally great powers of or-ories, whether successfully carried ganization and executive ability.

It sounds beautifut, but I have my out or not are glimpses of a superior doubts as to the efficacy of the civilization which we have not yet

footing the Russian Seviet has made "workingwomen, like workingmen, masters of their lives." I dee! baffled For who is master of his life in this world? Is the Soviet government a regime of secrety that it can wipe out suffering and passion, affection and desire? And while the shoviet family ideal may be one towards how much the new ideals are worth. which we are evolving, I cannot help but feel that we could not accept it. as it stands today. If the Russians have done so, then there must be un-

world. The Soviets not only gave the ballot and political rights to women on the same basis as to men, but by tarious measures they have

or factory hand because it absorbs problem of extraction of the potash every moment of their space time, content from state for use in femiliar vectors them from having any latts. Some of the state has form ensure for reaching or self-develop-

By protecting motherhood, creating nimerous materity homes, kinder-partens, schools, by virtually taking care of the child (ill he is sixteen or seventeen, by suppressing old family ideals, giving bushand and wife equal rights, reducing marriage and of Electric Washers made of copper, tion, by climinating all legal differ-like, the Apax, will last a life-time eness between legitimate and illeand will do a big washing for 3c. gitimate children, the Soviets have broken the chain which fettered

But when I read that after having placed men and women on an equal and its imperious demands? Can they footing the There's Soriet has made suppress boredom or change the expressioon of mother love?
It matters little if forms of govern-

Slow processes of painful education for generations is, I feur, the price we

bridgeable differences between their the Soviets have not elaborated a temperament and ours.

This, nowever, ones not provide a daving social ideal, which sooner or periment is one which women should decision rests with women of other world. The world may become burs. But such a decision rests with women of other world.

neighborhood of Cartersville on the Man Surgeon Cl Alameda, and problem of extraction of the points — H Manuer, 34 Oakland, and Milcontent from State for use in femile dred F Schieler, 32, Los Angeles, Fers. Some of the state has from August O'lesial, 48, Oakland, and S to 10 per cent potash content and experiments have reached the same where the company is ready to make; see.

where the company is ready to make 1, sec. final tests to determine the commer-The chief engineer of the tempany was in Atlanta Tuesday to obtain a car to ship a carioad of the mineral to New Jersey where it will be tested at the company's plant there. In case the tests are satisfactor; the company plans to efect a large plant near Cartersville and to carry on the work extensively on the large

BERKELEY, Oct. 2 .- Oil spread tion of the home of G. W. Kraft, sun and Green valleys show a strik-ing example of the success of irrl- with matches set fire to the oil, have turned in a large number of

blaze with a garden hose Mrs. Kraft all past records.

Fire fighters extinguished the biaze after \$250 famage had been done to the house.

#### Schooner Newark Is Aground Off Mexico SAN DIEGO. Oct. 2.—The power schooner Newark, which has plied

between this port and Mexican ports pleces on San Carlos Island, off the west coast of Mexico, according to members of the crew who were

#### Stockton Mayor to Be C. of C. Secretary

he fruit they delivered this fall.

MANY LEFT STRANDED

Hundreds of outside growers were

P. Irish Jr., recently retired as sected to the section account of ill health.

# BIRTHS

en have proved themselves passessed of exceptionally great powers of organization and executive ability.

It sounds beautifut, but I have my doubts as to the efficacy of the scheme. How do the Soviets enforce the liberty which they have as freely as freely the liberty which they have as freely as freely the liberty which they have as freely as freely the liberty when the liberty when as freely as freely as freely the liberty when a freely as freely as

of Jess Robert Weaver, a daughter, WONG—September 36, to the wife of Vet Ming Wong, a daughter, VOLVG—September 22, to the wife of John Young, a son.

# MARRIAGE LICENSES

E. T. Boyd. 29, San Francisco, and Gladys V. McKinley, 23, San Fran-W. J. Taylor, 37, Oakland, and Rose This, however, does not prove that the Soviets have not elaborated a daring social ideal, which socore of later may become burs. But such decision resis with women of other parts of the world. A new social ideal women to modify, abolish or develop it.

Potash Denosits Are

whenched we men away from the triple slavery of the state, factory and to many from the triple slavery of the state, factory and to many into a free being.

They have not only done away with moman's legal inferiority and abolished white slavery, but they have gotten rid of the porash deposits in Barland Responsible to the county may begin actively soon, song by pools and leved by women of the middle classes, but hated by the peasent woman working in the fields and by the employee or factory hand because it absorbs.

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# Exceeds All Records

RICHMOND, Oct. 2 .- Registration on the ground to kill mosquitos al- jor societator the president all 7390, when regis-most resulted today in the destruc- is expected to total 7390, when regis-tration closes tonight, it is announced by City Clerk A. C. Faris. new registrations during the last 24 hours, and many have been calling for new registration books. The num-While Kraft attempted to check the ber of registered voters now exceeds

# **DEATHS**

BRADFORD—In Hayward. Cal., October 1, 1920. Mary, dearly beloved wife of Alonzo Eradford, loving mother of Harry A. Bradford, and the late Grace Bradford, a native of Virginia.

A most enjoyable evening was spent last Tuesday evening by members seriously ill, is reported to be very much better and to be able to see her Columbus, when they were entertained by a five-piece orchestra consisting of use following members:

East Shore Park will be the segme

until 10 a. m. Monday, BRIGGS—In Berkeley, Oct. 1, 1820, Thomas Dias an Lois Maurine Briggs, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Briggs of Obliand's native of Oregon, aged fivers

RAHAM — In this city, October, 1920, Frederick J. Graham, beloved husband of Mable E. Graham and loving father of Evelyn Graham, a native of Illinois, aged 34 years 3 menths and 8 days.

Friends and acquaintances are reconstfully leveled to the contraction of the contraction of

Friends and adquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday. October 4, at 2 n. m., from the Julius S. Godean pariors, 2210 Webster st., cor. of 21st street. Inclneration Oakland

Mary J. Kirk, beloved wife of Laurence. E. Kirk, beloved wife of Laurence. E. Kirk, loving mother of Donald H. Kirk, Anstey Kirk, Mrs. C. H. Lind, Mrs. L. G. Slusser and T. J. Anstey, a native of Wisconsin, and Advance.

WHITE—In Berkeiey, Sept. 20, 1920, William, beloved husband of Mrs. Alite White of Oukland, leving son of William and Sarah White brother of Robert and Jessie White of Dayton, Obio; a mative of Obio, aged 36 years.

FUNERAL COMPLETE

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# ||ALL SAINTS OF HAYWARD PLANS 4-DAY BAZAAR

church, which opens Wednesday, October 27, and continues for four her 30, is the higgest social event of the season. The object is to complete the church improvements.

The several committees are workrioute an unprecedented success.

The computtees are:

Novelty Booth-Mrs. C. B. Kelly, Mrs. J. E. Lopes, Mrs. F. Machado, Viery, J. Silva, Mrs. C. Mauchle, Mrs. M. Sorensen, Fancy Sooth-Mrs. F. E. Pereira,

Mrs. J. Alamada, Mrs. P. H. Hoare, Mrs. J. Martin, Mrs. L. Dlas, Mrs. Isabel Ferreira, Miss E. Ferreira, and Miss M. Vierra. and Miss M. Vierra.
Fish Pond Booth—Miss M. Welch,
Miss M. Mitcheil, Miss L. Cahill,
Mrs. E. A. Smith, Miss M. Carr.
Ice Cream Booth—Miss M. Mc-,
Keever, Mrs. M. McCormack, Misses
G. and F. McKeever, Mrs. F. H.
Zambresky, Mrs. K. Dodson, Mrs.
C. F. McBarron, Miss L. Talamantes.
Refreshment Booth — Mrs. F. L.
Vierra, Mrs. M. Vargas, Mrs. P. J.
Leonard, Mrs. M. Flores, Mrs. J.
Vierra, Mrs. Philomena Silva.

lerra, Mrs. Philomena Silva. Cames-Mrs. C. Conser., Miss Z. Delicatesson Both — Mrs. B. J.
Bettencourt, Mrs. J. E. Geary, Mrs.
W. T. Knightly, Mrs. J. Smith. Mrs.
M. Peters, Mrs. F. J. Quirk, Mrs.
M. Peters, Mrs. F. J. Quirk, Mrs.
On the General Street Provided with fantastic hats of paper which they were required to wear, and the games and refreshments carried out the same unusual idea. Fan tan was played by the guests seated in circles?

Mrs. F. E. Stenier, Mrs. C. Godfrey. Children of Mary Booth-Misses were won by the more lucky players. forma and Daisy Moll, Miss Mar- Chep sticks were provided garet Rogers, Miss Lorraine Silva, Miss Marion Rogers, Mrs. M. Kane. the Misses Brankwitz.

# KNIGHTS ENTERTAINED

of Virginia.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, October 4. 1920, at 2 o'clock p. m. from her late home, 475 lst st., Hayward. Interment Lone Tree Cemetery.

Andradwe, plano, P. J. Leonard, a suspices by the Refiners club, that finite the consideration was also on the enterprising organization that has program. Soles were rendered by planned so many unusual leature Thomas Dias and Anthony Nunes on 'social events for the young people of

M. Foley; a native of Cannda, aged 58 years, 6 months.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Oct. 4, 1920, at 8,300 o'clock a.m., from the parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney Und. Co., 2630 Telegraph ave., thence to St. Francis de Sales church, where a requirem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 o'clock a.m. Interment at St. Mary's cemeters.

Lumned from their eastern trip Wednesday. The object of their trip was to place their daughter in a well-known seminary. Crosby reports a regular tidal wave for Harding and Cooling. He had an exceptional opportunity to size up the political situation. He journeyed across the East to New York, Philadelphia, Albany, taking in all the leading cities. He also enjoyed a visit to the Grand canyon in Colorado and he saw the Canyon in Colorado, and he saw the wonders of Niagara.

PARLOR SEEKS MEMBERS Eden Parlor of Native Sons has started a big membership drive. The chairman of the committee is Frank T. Bogard.

The Oro Loma Improvement Ciuo will meet in the High school next Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Jane Steeles of Bolina is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Arm-strong, on B street.

RETURNS TO TEXAS Mrs. Helen Petersen, who has been visiting her mother. Mrs. H. Jacobsen of Ashland the past two months, returned to her home in El named 54 years.

Notice of funeral later. Remains at the partiers of the James Taylor Co., northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson sts. Oakland, Cal.

Jacobsen of Ashland the past two months, returned to her home in El Paso, Texas, this week, She was accompanied by her nephew, Carrol Jefferson sts. Oakland, Cal. companied by her nephew. Carrol Petersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petersen, who expects to re-

defferson sts. Oakland, Cal.

TIETAEN — In Alameda, Ogtober I.
1929, Anna Tietjen, wife of the late
Mr. and Mrs. Control Biegelbath,
sister of Mrs. I. Wildebrand and
Control Biegelbath of Alameda,
antive of San Francisco, aged 47
years I month and 23 days.
Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral Monday, October 4, at 2 p.
m. from the funeral chape of
George H. Hary, 1922 Webster st.
Alameda, Interment private, Mountain View cemeters.

VHITE—In Berkeiey, Sept. 20, 1920

Petersen, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Petersen, who expects to remain away a year for the benefit of
his health.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED

Mrs. Stosa Costa, a bride-to-be.
Was honored at a pretty party and
china shower given by Miss Margaret
Wyane, at Ashiand, this week.
She was presented with a lovely set
of dishes. The afternoon was enloyed with music, and other entertain week. furnished a pretty decoration.

Delicious refreshments served later in the afternoon. Those present were the Misses Rose Costa Mae D. Souza, Georgia P. Souza, of Dayton, Ohio; a native of Ohio.
aged 36 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to aftend the function of Hudson & Butlers, 953
Sth st. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery.

Annie Souza, Helen Goulart, Mary Shiva, Irene Gomes, Minnle Smith, Alice Dollher, Morence Simas, Mrs. P. Goulart, Mrs. Chris Goulart, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Joaquin Souza, Mrs. Henry Perry, Mrs. A. Gomes and Mrs. M. Simas.

STUDENTS CELEBRATE

STUDENTS CELEBRATE Old clothes day was celebrated by our High school Friday. There was a procession of the dressed in every style of old clothes, headed by the school band. Then followed a football game between roley, teams from the High school and a dance in the afternoon. PARLOR INITIATION

More than forty candidates will be intrinted into Mt. Diable Parler of Sino Native Sons here on Oct. 9. An in-novation in initiations in the order will be witnessed with the confering Cloth, covered, silver-mounted cas-ket, embaiming, shroud, hearse, incress of ritualistic work by the grand of-auto; lady assistant. COLVIN HOME SOLD

The E. R., Colvin home in the Martirez Park tract, one of the finest residences in Martinez, has been purchased by James F. McDole for \$8060. Colvin. a contractor, who has resided here for four years, will icave shortly for New York, where he has accepted a position with publishing firm.

LICENSED TO WED A marriage license has been is-sued to James R. McCusher, 38, Oakland, and Ida L. Sawtelle, 34, San Francisco

# Richmond Club Program for Monday Set

RICHMOND, Oct. 2—The pro-ram has already been arranged for

the principal points of the Oriental ing in every week, exclusion bill, laying all of its points open for discussion, and Mrs. W. B. Hartley will similarly explain the

They are planning amusement and The board of directors of the club Mr. Walden has moved into he entertainment to suit every shade of met yesterday, but as usual nothing now home on Railrond avenue. has been made known of any action now nome on Larrord avance-taken, although announcements may guibering in honor of these men-

Novelty Booth—Mrs. C. R. Kelly, Mrs. J. E. Lopes Mrs. F. Machado, Mrs. J. E. Lopes Mrs. F. Machado, Mrs. M. Soares, Mrs. A. A. DeMello, Mrs. J. Vargus, Mrs. J. Moitoza, Holy Rosary Booth — Mrs. M. Mendenca, Mrs. A. Schumann, Mrs. L. Coelho, Mrs. I. Ferreira, Miss. M. Gassert, Miss Mary Silva, Mrs. E. Monese, Mr. J. Ferreira, Miss M. Gassert, Miss Mary Silva, Mrs. E. Monese, Mr. J. Ferreira, Miss Alma Hoare, Mrs. T. Speed, Mrs. M. Leonard Mrs. M. Thomas, the Misses Valadao, J. Medina, Collepy, Nunez, A. and M. Massa, Margaret Armstrong, M. Viery, J. Silva, Mrs. C. Gregory, master of arms, and W. K. publication, Announcements will be foreign for the Brith of the Curry is another member who has first been married, although bis wife instabled by the Rolphs of Pythias, Richmond the Rolphs of Lundeen, master of work. E. S. Gregory, master of arms, and W. R.

ieubner, inner guard. Associated Matrons' night will be celebrated next Friday evening with scheduled a special program, it has been announced. Miss Fraser, associated matron of the Acantha chapter, No. 249, will preside at the meeting, hav-ing arranged many interesting features which will be made known

A Japanese party was enjoyed by a number of young people at the home of Miss Roberta Jacobs last rated in a most Oriental mauner lighte dwith colored lanterns, and draped with paper flowers of varied hues. The guesis were provided with fantastic hats of paper which they on the floor, and although the piles of chips looked suspicious, nothing more than small Japanese favors

refreshments, but most of the guests rebelled against these weapons in faver of the more civilized spoon. Mrs. Otto Ludwig, well known club

Obliand: a native of Oregon, aged
f years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the parlors of the Teatt Indertaking Co. cor. Grove and Russell Sta. Berkeley, this Sunday, Oct. 3, 1920, at 2:30 o'clock n. m.

FOLEY—In Oakland, Oct. 1, 1926, Patrick Henry, dearly beloved husband of Rose Foley, loving father of Cleveland E. James E. Blanche M. Chauncey M. and the late Francis M. Foley; a native of Canada, aged 58 years, 6 months.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the function of the Teath of the Jury of the Case of Joseph Geiger. The Spot Light dance to be held tonight has been looked forward to be all that it was advertised and more than even the most hopeful had note than even the most hopeful had note than even the most hopeful had anticipated. Such a feature dance went to the jury today in the Superior Court before Judge Stanley Smith.

MR. GROSBY RETURNS

Cleveland E. James E. Blanche M. Chauncey M. and the late Francis Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Crosby returned from their eastern trip Wedneys are respectfully invited to attend to for several weeks, and promises to be all that it was advertised and more than even the most hopeful had note than even t

friends last evening when a good crowd gathered to participate in crowd gathered to participate in the entertainment. Burdick's orchestra furnished the music, and the dancing continued until a late hour, the business meeting having been held beforehand.

Plans have been made by the soelety for a reception at the 'next

# TENNYSON WANTS ITS OWN SCHOOL

TENNYSON Oct. 2 -The papers the Richmond citth meeting next pertaining to the establishment of a Monday, and it is amounted that the new school district, to be known as public is invited to attend the discussion of the two bills that will be made up and are now in the hands taken up. The members plan to hold of a committee for official approval a business meeting, and at 3 o'clock and action. Supt. Dave Martins and to participate in the open meeting Screeyor Hairland have given asfor the consideration of the Japanese sistance to the project. There is the making of a good-sired school in the trust now, and now children com-

SOCIAL SOCIETY POPCLAR
The Ladies' Sewing and Social soclety has become a very popular advivisection bill, after which it will junct, and is meeting with success, be argued. The meeting will be used to the Ars. in the Fightmond club house as usual. Mrs. A. Thomas secretary. Mr. Walden has moved into his

Mystery Beeth - Mrs F. T Coop-er, Mrs. M. Reid, Mrs. F. E Win-ing of the club Monday. Field, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens were ten. Mrs. R. A. Kolze, Mrs. C. C. Mr. Johannsen of Abu Zaid No. both members of the organization be-1991, D. C. K. K., Oakland, was one fore their marriage. Mrs. Stevens of the principal speakers at a meet- having been Miss Freda Moyle, Bert

publication. Announcements will be made soon concerning plans for in-teresting social events that are

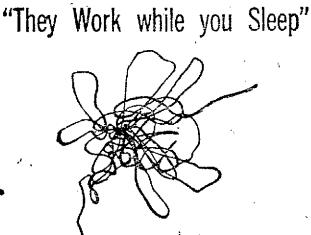
Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Stimson enter-tained a party of friends at their home Friday evening. The event was their, marriage analyersary and a select gathering of close friends en-joyed the splendid dinner that was served by their hostess. Covers were laid for eight.



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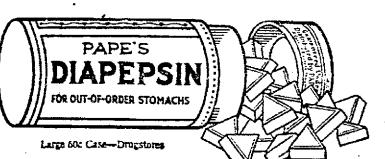
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efficacious, and if the testimony of one whose machine was so treated from simple witch hazel, camphor, may be believed the traffic laws will hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik not be again broken by her, eye wash. One lady with inflamed, "One does not care to 'tel watery eyes and a girl troubled for to life and property, could there not months with red, irritated eyelids. state that a few applications of Lavoptik produced great benefit. flagrant offenders, and to help the police department. It has seemed to The witch hazel and camphor soothe and relieve the inflammation; the hydrastis and other in-gredients, have invigorating, and antiseptic properties. We guarantee a small bottle Lavoptik to help ANY CASE weak, strained or in-flamed eres. Aluminum eye cup a citizen, and a taxpayer, to see a form of punishment meted out in our FREE Osgood Bros. druggists .-



# NEGLECT RESULTS IN LOSS OF HAIR

Chicago Specialist Says Proper Care Would Prevent Many Cases of Baldness

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without knowing what you are trying to cure.

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# Chamber of Commerce Gives PREVENT FIRES. Out Leaflet on Berkeley

BERRELEY. Oct. 2.-What do graceful and stender shaft springing ou know about your own home 302 feet from its base; cost \$225,000; ty? chimes (cast in England) cost. This is the question which offi- \$25,000.

cers of the Berkelov Chamber of The Greek theater (the largest in Commerce are asking residents here. the world), has a seating capacity Leaflets aimed to "educate" Berke- of \$700; it is classical in design and levans in good "talking points" for is the center of university life and their home city when entertaining student activities, strangers have just been issued by Berkeley Country Club, Berke-

TO CURB SPEEDER

METHODS ARE PRAISED

"jailing" the cars of speeders.

a statement from the

"Fining, jailing, giving suspended cult sentences have proved futile. As for nia

the college student, he seems to enjoy:

"In other jurisdictions the ma-chine of the offender is garaged for

a term, the machine is jalled. That form of punishment has proven most

"One does not care to 'tell' on his

eighbor, but because of the danger

e a group of citizens pledged

themselves oncy the law, to report

some of us that the police depart-

ment was not receiving the support

it should from the courts and the

time with this matter is my desire as

courts that will justify the expense

of the courts and that will effectually

MARRIES 5912 PERSONS. SAULT STE. MARIE, Oct. .-

title of "Marrying Parson" is his by higher price.

stamp out an indisputed evil."

"My apology for taking up your

the notoricty of a day in jail.

REPORT OFFENDERS

having occasion to pass across formia farmers are aiding materially Dwight and Channing at Warring in quenching the thirst of Britishers,

feel that the boys driving Ford de-taccording to disclosures just made

livery trucks are a serious menace, by experts in the college of agri"Fining, jailing, giving suspended culture at the University of Califor-

in turn be handed on to visitors;

recklessness of matorists, Mrs. Colby, an area of nine : quare miles. Popubeauties of the harbor panorama, who resides at 2901 Channing way. lation (1920 census), 55,886. Assessed property valuation, \$51, rise in procest and take action them- 300,000. resources of banks, \$24

Pacific Port Terminal development, just north of our municipal pier, will place Berkeley among the leading foreign trade marts. thriving industrial district includes Jail terms, she says, are treated as jokes by college students and others.

Mrs. Colly's protest follows an ap-75 modern factories, employing 3171 King's Crown, at the head of Vir-

Moreover, the California farmer

is being unusually well paid for so doing, thanks to the college experts.

The medium through which farmers

malsters of England and Scotland

is a type of barley new to California.

Mariout by name, which has been introduced in this state by the uni-

According to the heads of the col-

lege of agriculture, Mariout barley

commands a premium of \$4.20 per

ton over common barley. The California product has met with an en-

thusiastic reception from men in the English and Scotch malting trade.

who, states the university, are bidding from 50 to 6 shillings more per

quarter on Marious than on com-mon barley, the equivalent at the

present rate of exchange being from 17 to 21 cents per hundredweight.

Cable advices received by a Sacra-

mento firm from London confirm the success of the new undertaking of

California farmers as sponsored by

Advices from London state that

the university.

versity's expert agriculturists.

ginia street, is 580 feet above sea

BERKELEY, Oct 2.—A "visilante strangers have just been issued by Berkeley Country Club, Berkeley committee" to step reckless automobile driving and to curb the loss of Secretary Wells Drury of the veloping a championship golf course. Chamber of Commerce has picked The climate is conductive to per-out these salient facts to impress sonal comfort and efficiency; averupon residents of Berkeley and to age temperature in summer, 61 degrees above zero; in winter, 48 above Berkeley primarily is a city of zero (Fahrenheit). Our vivid sun-homes, rising gradually from the cats, viewed from the picturesque bay shore to the Berkeley hills; has Berkeley hills, joined with the scenic Following is the mayor so pro

outrival those of Italy and France. University of California scenes and influences are popular in Berkeley, one property so, since more than one-fifth of our inhabitants—10,500 day students and 750 faculty members— she are centered in this institution.

Grizzly Peak, at the crest of trees which grace the campus, a re-Berkeley hills, has an altitude of puted to be 2000 years old. Men and women who are graduated from : The Campanille (or belt tower) of the university are said to "pass four the University of California is a years under the oaks."

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be planted to Mariout barley ..

be given appartualty to become fa-

700 ENTRANTS AT YALE.

For Britain and We're Dry

of the state are aiding brewers and miller with the records of Marlout.

BERKELEY, Oct. the dangers that he in carelessness. Mayor Louis Bartlett today issued a proclamation calling upon the resiof Berkeley to Prevention Week, which begins on

Monday. Plans to have the observation general throughout the city and to place before every Berkeleyan the dangers that lark in thoughtless acts, an elaborate program has been arranged by Fire Chief G. Sydney Ruse and others interested in fire Following is the mayor'soprocla-

WARE LAMP AND COW "If Mrs. O'Leary had not taken

of a certain celebrated cow, the great of California, sixty-two shocks during Chicago are, which raged for two the same time at the Lick Observa-The yearly budget of the univer-Our sity is \$3,500,000; property valuation days and destroyed two-thirds of the tory.

(city, with a loss of \$196,000,000 and The Mexican carthquake of Janu-200 lives, might never have occurred; ary 4, 1920, and the Brazilian earth-There are very few people in Berke-quake of February 2, 1920, were re-The campus comprises 253 acres, 300 lives might never have occurred including an additional tract reach. There are very few people in Berkeing up into the hills by way of ley who milk cows and probably corded on the seismographs.

Strawberry canyon.

These facts appear in the Univer-

> "But there are very few of who may not pender with profit the case of Mrs. O'Leary and the Chi-

OTHER DANGER ELEMENTS "Matches, electricity, gas and gas-oline are gotentially as dangerous as Mrs. O'Leary's kerosene lamp. as Mrs. O'Leary's Refosence laintheam of it is because, with all our advance in civilization, we have not yet outgrown Mrs. O'Leary's carelessness that a fire equal to two Chicago fires and a loss of life in fires equal to fifty such disasters occur every year in the United States. At this anniteism, of the Chicago BERKELEY. Oct. 2.—California a better variety, which has increased At this auniversary of the Chicago may be as dry as a hone, but Cali- his yield by an average of four sacks fire the American people are asked fornia farmers are adding materially per acre, and has given a superior to stop and think. The people of to stop and think. The people of Berkeley will observe this week from October 3 to October 9 as Fire Preroduct now commanding a premi-A forecast was recently made at vention Week. We will be taught the College of Agriculture that 200. what as individuals we may do to 000 acres in California this year will protect ourselves, our homes and he planted to Moriout booker. our city. The fire prevention com-mittee, which has the program in Students in the short courses at the cooperation of charge, asks the University Farm, Davis, are to every one in this good cause.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2.-Joe Fos-NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 2-Tale iniversity began its 220th year yester. 27, an Italian laborer, is earning university began its 220th year yester, 27, an Italian laborer, is earning terday with a freshman class of apt \$150 a week shoveling coal for the proximately 700 students and an Monongahela Gas and Coal Co. of indication that the normal enroll-McKeesport, near here. He handles ment of about 3300 would be con-about 50 tons a day, three ordinary siderably increased.

# Destroy the Germs and Catarrh Will Quickly Go

Glasgow and Midlands maisters and brewers are greatly pleased with With a record of uniting in mar- California Mariout barley, and they riage 5912 persons in his fifty-six advise California shippers to keep years' ministry, Rev. T. R. Easter- Marious separate from other quali-

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For aggravated cases of catarrn or for sofe carear, acute or chronic,

# For aggravated cases of catarra or a cough or a cold or sore throat be and croup, HYOMEI is sold by The sure and use the HYOMEI vapor low Drug Co. and leading druggists treatment in conjunction with the inhaler. Here it is: rights. Easterday has just married. Acting Dean Walter Mulford to-his 2056th couple and believes that day declared that in introducing he will conduct his 3000 wedding be- Mariout barley into California the inhaler. Here it is: state university has given the farmer





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Lots with all im-No taxes until July. provements; includes sites In the heart of sewers, sidewalks, gas, electricity, telephone. \$250 AND All lots well restricted—free deed—perfect title—no interest and no taxes until July 1, 1921.



# BRING A DOLLAR AND SECURE A LOT

Don't overlook the fact that this is not an ordinary land sale, for these beautiful sub-divisions are well established with over two hundred homes already built.

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A WEEK

S. P. electric line direct to San Francisco, with commutation rates. Street cars with six-cent fare to all parts of Eastbay cities, \$65,000 school. Handy to churches, stores and schools.

From San Francisco Ferry Building take boat that connects with Southern Pacific Melrote train; get off at Broadmoor station.

To reach Broadmoor and Hollywood from Oakland take East 14th street car direct to Broadmoor office, Broadmoor.

Motor out Footbill boulevard to Hollywood office, Stanley Ave. and Foothill boulevard-or out East 14th street to Stanley avenue.

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BREED & BANCROFT, 1206 Broadway, Oakland

# DALY CITY IS OFF CALLING

DALY CITY, Calif., Oct. 2.-Henry Tood of San Francisco, arrested by City Marshal Taft for speeding, was arraigned before Judge Ellis Johnson here.

"I'll never come through this dirty little town again," Tood announced in loud tones.

"I don't think anyone here will be sorry," returned the judge, "All you've ever left was an odor of gasoline. This time, however, you'll leave \$25."

Tood paid and lost no time cranking his car.

#### 46 Shocks Recorded at U. C. Seismograph

BERKELEY, Oct. 2.—Forty-sk earthquake shocks during the period October 1, 1919, to March 29, 1929. she had placed it safely out of reach imographic station of the University

the same time at the Lick Observa-

The LeConte oak, the most famous lamp into the barn to assist in this sity of California bulletin of the selsamong the ancient oak and other operation.

MI-MOIDS

For INDIGESTION or in water-not or cold:

do not have to crush. QUICK RELIEF!

Also in tablet forms for those who prefer thou.

MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

DESTROYER LAUNCHED. PHILADELPHIA, Oct 2,-The destroyer Paul Jones, the last of the LIST OF TOOD forty-six vessels of that type ordered

CREDENTIALS PRESENTED BERLIN- Oct. 2.-Pable Soler y Guardiola, the new Spanish ambas by the government in its war program, was launched yesterday at Cramp's shipyard. Miss Esther Bagley sister-in-law of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, was the sponsor. Sador to Germany, presented his case dentials to President Ebert yesterday. He said he considered his task would be the strengthening of relations the Navy Daniels, was the sponsor. sador to Germany, presented his cre-

# Ten Years Younger Than His Years

Doesn't it make you feel good—cause you to straight-en up and feel "chesty" when someone guesses your age at ten years or so younger than you really are? You look into your mirror, smile with satisfaction and say to yourself: 'Well, he didn't make such a bad guess, at that."

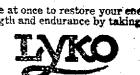
The point is: You're no older than your vitality.

If a man is strong, vigorous, mentally alert, fine and fit at 50 he has a better chance of living up to SO than a man of 30 who is weak and run-down has of living up to 60. While none of us can stay the years nor stop time, we should all make an heroic effort to successfully resist the effects of time by ever keeping our vitality at par.

When you sense a feeling of slowing down of your physical forces—when your stomach, liver, kidneys and other organs show signs of weakness-when you notice a lack of your old time "pep" and "punch"-in other words, when you feel your vitality is on the wane, you should com-



mence at once to restore your energy strength and endurance by taking



The Great General **Tonic** This master body-builder will help you keep young in spirit and mental

you keep young in spirit and mental and physical action, because it will assist Nature in maintaining your visility stpar. It enriches the blood, restores worn-out tiesues, soother jangling and over-wrought nerves, induced sound refraching sleep, sharpers the oppositio, tones up the digestion—in short will put see life new vigor and new vim in every libre of your body.

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in a few short months by reason of its location, accessibility, natural beauties, ideal climate and elevation.

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of San Francisco Bay, the Piedmont Hills, almost at the water's edge, and directly overlooking beautiful LAKE MERRITT.

Street Improvements Complete

Electric and telephone wires all under ground, no poles on the streets. Six-foot: cement sidewalks, concrete curbs and gutters; 60-foot paved streets parked on both sides with ornamental shade trees. with magnificent urns at street intersections.

# Can Build at Once

many beautiful homes already finished and occupied, a number of new ones ranging from \$5000 to \$40,000 under

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# MERRY WHIRL SPINS OUT BUT GATHERS COIN

Last night brought the "merwhirl of 1920," the pagent given for the benefit of the baby hospital the the Auditorium, to a brilliant finale, every box and every seat in the reserved section filled and two-

thirds of the rest of the house. The Auditorium has never been no gay sartorially, the pageant re-solving itself into a ball with all the characteristics of a formal af-

The booths maintained by the branches of the hospital association have reaped a harvest during the three-days sale, the Hill Branch turning into the treasury early resterday over \$2500, gleaned through the sale of lingerie, all the work of the members of the branch. Incidenially, the Laurel Branch, whose particular merchandise was confined to dolls, has determined to have a sale at the Hotel Oakland at a date soon to be determined.

ARTHITECTS MAKE MAGIC
The Auditorium, transformed
from its work-day dress into a
palace of old Bagdad was the work
of Architect William Knowles, Albert Farr and Professor Walter S.
Weeks, who not only designed the
decorations but put them in place,
the Berkeley men the author of the the Berkeley man the author of the throne of Sherberadaze and Haroum-al-Raschid, before whom the six hundred participants in the revue went through their paces.

That the hespital will start the year with a promising sum is a foregone conclusion, since the ba-zaar and pageant opened its doors with a clear balance sheet, late re-ports showing a better return than was netted from the Liberty pageant of two years ago.

Among the dancers whose ensemble work during the three nights was particularly noteworthy were the Follies, organized by Mrs. Ernest Mendenhall: The Misses Reba. Eves, Helen Lamar Harris, Florage. Eves, Helen Lamar Harris, Florence Findley, Elizabeth Bruner, Helen Haistead, Barbara Bradt, Marjorie Crosoley, June Clement, Dorothy Storey, Amy Beth Payson, Julia Bain, Margaret Spruance, Phyllis O'Brien, Myrtis Batchelor, and Messrs Gerald Otey, Randolph Clement, Henry Huntley Howard, Brooks Walker, William Foster, Richard Bahls, Kenneth Barbler, Churchill Taylor, Paul Otey, Llewellyn Turner, Evans Taylor, Clarence Slade, Kenneth Martin, William Ede, and the second group organized by Mrs. P. P. Legare and Mrs. J. G. Langdon, The Misses Anne Langdon, Phyllis Kett, Lietje Legare, Dorothy Mils, Beatrice Ellsworth, Emmy Lou Cox, Julia Bennett, Drusilla Baldwin, Mary Le Baron, Eleganor Scott, Betty Brock, Baron, Eleanor Scott, Betty Brock, Gladys Miller, Marion Welmore, Frances Moray, Joan Selander, Em-lly Bacon, Ruth Langdon, Angelina Searles, Cecelia von Bocklin, Del-phine Kitchener, Kathleen Grattan, Eleanor Stillman, Emilita Cohen, Helen Deamer, Elena Allan, Gert-rude Landram, Ruth McBride, Bet-ty Biooins, Dorean Grattan, Gert-rude Toles, Valentine McGillicuddy,

INCENSE WEAVES SPELL.
Much of the Oriental atmosphere of the spectacle was obtained through the service of the incense through the service of the Incense burners, incense lamps and temple girls, organized by Miss Marie Allen, working under the direction of Miss Lila Stewart, who came out from New York to put on the spectage of the convention was held at Cooper A. M. E. Zion Church. Rt. Rev. Linwood Westinghouse Kyles. A. M. D. D. of St. Louis, presiding bleken

The Arabian bell dancers who accompanied Miss Alice Marvin (Daliba, the dancer) were the Misses Dorthy McDonald, Mildred Schieck, Josephine Miller, Valentine Sanders, Frances Brown, Eugenia Beardsley, Florence Somers, Suzanne Benteen, Rosamund Miller Ida Railey. Jeanette Herrod, Merle Marston, Anita Coffey, Marian Met calf, Elizabeth Herbert, Willette Erown, Lucille Lowell, Emily Miner, Doris Petty, Isabel Alton, Frances Parket, Esther Cos.

One of the interesting numbers in the second episode, the Fete of Seville, was the University Glee Club, a group of which assisted Miss Alice McComb in her solo, following the swing dance put on by the high schools.

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for such work.

Municipal Market

# RUPTURED?

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Municipal Market

Receives Tomatoes

BERKELEY, Oct. 4.—Tomatoes at one and one-half cents per pound are being offered housewives of the college city by the Berkeley municipal ware being offered housewives of the college city by the Berkeley municipal ware being offered housewives of the college city by the Berkeley municipal ware being offered housewives of the college city by the Berkeley municipal ware being offered housewives of the college city by the Berkeley municipal ware being offered housewives of the college city by the Berkeley municipal ware being offered housewives of the college city by the Berkeley municipal ware being offered housewives of the college city by the Berkeley municipal ware being offered housewives of the college city by the Berkeley municipal ware being offered housewives of the college city by the Berkeley municipal ware being offered housewives of the college city by the Berkeley municipal ware being offered housewives of the college city by the Berkeley municipal college city by the Berk

"Stop that tickle"

—and you stop the cough. Keep a box of Bunte Cough

Drops in your pocket. The

# The Whirl That Made Oakland Merry for Charity

Here is a group of participants in the "The Merry Whirl," the pageant that glorified the week with its color and spirit, given for the Baby Hospital out on Fifty-first street, formerly the McElrath home. At the upper left is MRS. CHARLES S. WHEELER (nee McElrath), the Persian Peacock. At the upper right is Haroun-al-Raschid—JOSEPH ROSBOROUGH—and with him, Queen Gulnane of the Sea-MRS. CLIFFORD DURANT. In the center is MISS FRANCES REDMAN, who was Chauquette in the "Tragedy of the Doll. Below are MRS. MAEVERN DARGIE (left) and MISS CERTRUDE EMMONS, attendants upon Dinarzade, the Lady of Beauty. FRED C. WALKER, who was Schelzelnihar, the courtier, is at the right. (Tribune Photo)



# ANNUAL MEETING THICKE TO HAVE IWELVE IU MANG ence of the California A. M. E. Zion Church brought to a close its threeday session on Friday evening. This

CHICAGO, Oct. 2. - Lives of In his opening remarks Bishop out via the hangman's noose on October 14 and 15, today began to Kyles stated that the progress made become more precious to them as in the work of the past four years the time set for their execution necessitated the calling of a new conference to be known as the drew near, With the date of their death less South-western Rocky Mountain Conference, the first session of Conference, the first session of than two weeks away, the inmates which was held in Los Angeles last of murderers' row in the Cook county jail here today showed the first signs of the dread to die The organization of the conference here was affected Wednesday, Rev. S. E. Edwards of Vallejo de-livering the introductory sermon. Surliness, irritation and pacing of the cells by the twelve men victed of murder or of participa-tion in slayings today caused Jailer At the evening session, Rev. L. W George F. Lee to issue instruction McCoy preached the annual sermon. that the prisoners be watched closely for fear some of them might

followed by the welcome exercises conducted by the pastor of the local church. A. B. Weber, secretary of Mayor Davie, welcomed the conattempt a jailbreak or try to slay themselves, The twelve men, Lee said today, will be hanged in two lets. Six, he said, will be hanged October 14 and the other six on the following Thursday morning was spent in conferences and lectures. The evening session was devoted to an eduday. Two will be hanged at a time.
The condemned men, with the exception of John Henry Reese, a cation discussion and study. Friday afternoon and evening was spent in the interest of foreign missions. negro, are white and all were conparticularly those to Africa. Severvicted of murdering other men. al hundred dollars were collected

#### French Ban Drinks Similar to Absinthe

PARIS, Oct. 2 .- Following the dis-Receives Tomatoes covery covery of a sudden and enormous de-mand for a liqueur named "pernette," officials of the French government had it analyzed, with the result that it was found to be an exceptionally fine brand of absinthe.

The law forbidding its sale or man-ufacture in 1914 omitted to specify anything except the word "absinthe" itself, so a brand-new law had to be passed forbidding the sale of any liqueur resembling and having the same properties as the "green god" which annually sent, it is computed, 18,000 Frenchmen to their death. Meanwhile, despite its prohibition in Russia, vodka is a drink easily obtained in the French capital. Con-neisseurs, however, say that the "vodka" is really only an inferior quality of French cau-du-vie, which is more or less pure alcohol.

# Jealous Wife Fined

by Jury of Women CHICAGO, Oct. 2. - The first jury wemen ever summoned at Indiana Harbor decided a case in which women were in controversy in five

The complainant. Mrs. Anna Mir-mak, had Anna Maishn, summoned man, had Anna Maishi. Sammonen to court following an exchange of epithets when Mrs. Maisha was found by Mrs. Mirmak cating ice cream with Mr. Mirmak. The jury fixed a fine of \$10 and costs upon

### D'Annunzio Devises Fiume Snake Flag

MILAN, Oct. 2.—Gabriele d'An-nuzio, head of the government of lume, has devised a new "national which flies over his headquarters today. The banner is red and ears the emblem of a snake biting its own tail. There are seven silver stars and under the motto: "Who is

SAN DIEGO RAISES MEAT. rom 1 to 2 cents a pound retail on teats was announced here today, to e effective Monday. Increased holesale prices are blamed.



### Mistake in Range Ruins French Village

### Pheasant Saves Life of Forest-Lost Man

By Universal Service.
SEATTLE, Oct. 2.—Lost 50 hours in the heavy forest of the Upper Green river valley. Aaron S. Neely, 63, found his way back to camp

### Car Shortage in Northwest Is Ended

By Universal Service.

PARIS, Oct. 2. — An entire village has been destroyed by bombardment on the French front in the neighborhood of Troyes.

By Universal Service.

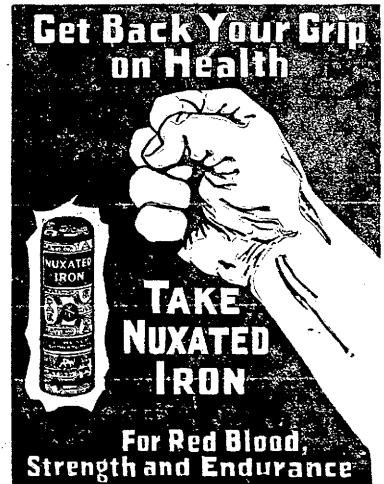
(By Universal Service.)

SEATTLE, Oct. 2. — Car shortage, which has been slowing business in the Pacific Northwest for several trees and approximate reports. the neighborhood of Troyes.

This isn't a communique of the war but a news dispatch to the French press. The village was Granville and it was destroyed by French artillery practicing at MaillySommesous owing to an error in O'Neil, Western general manager of that road. Enough cars to supply demands for the next two months

#### Czecho-Slovak Girls Taught U.S. Nursing

Green river valley, Aaron S. Neely, 63, found his way back to camp while posses and bloodhounds were searching for him. according to word received here today from Au-burn, where he lives. He suffered no fil effects, having shot and cooked 2 objection.



# JAPAN'S W.C.T.U. **WOULD PUT BAN** ON GEISHA GIRLS

TOKYO, Oct. 2.-Japan is soon to be the scene of a battle of women. The W. C. T. U., assembled in convention at Karuizawa, the popular summer resort where each year foregather millionaires and missionaries to escape the heat of the dog days, have thrown down a challenge to the geisha, and have decided to do their best to eliminate this famous leature of life in the Land of the Chrysanthemum.

To make a start, the convention decided that it would hereafter officially frown on allowing geisha to be present at any entertainment given foreigners, declaring that while the guileless stranger sees in these so-cial butterflies only attractive girls lecorously entertaining guests, he is blissfully ignorant of "the evil influence on the homes in Japan which this system involves."

It is without doubt true that many a good wife weeps bitter tears because her lord and master finds the attractions of the teahouse greater than those of his family circle, and while many geisha are. as a matter of fact, entirely virtuous, it is true that many others are by no

some 50,000 geisha in Japan, an estaccident, timate which is probably quite low, and they form such an indispensable feature of all Japanese parties of a social nature that it is certain that no matter how strenuous the opposition to them be, they will not have to worry seriously about it for many a year.

#### Last Rites Held for Accident Victim

VALLEJO, Oct. 2.-The funeral of Mrs. Lottle King, one of the victims of the accident that occurred at Flosden near this city last Thursday night, was held this afternoon from San Pablo hall. The services were conducted by Mrs. Hazel Jeffers, noble grand of the order, and Rev. J. J. Barrett of the Ascension church. The remains were taken to Oakland for cremation.

SWALLOWS HIS TEETH LONDON. Oct. 2. — Surgeons he. King Edward VII Hespital Windsor have made a remarkable recovery of a plate of false teeth swallowed by a man. They inserted a tube, and after skilfully "fishing" for nearly an hour, they secured the teeth by fine wire clips and drew them through the throat.

RAILWAY BONDS SOLD VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 2.—British Columbia government 6 per cent bonds for \$1.000.000 for Pacific Great Eastern railway construction were sold here at a premium over 100 on a basis that will cost the province 5.54

headed by Carstens & Earles bought the Issue at 100.73684. Donahey's famous cartoons appear in The TRIBUNE next week.

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#### CALIFORNIA RIPE **OLIVES**

Extra large, No. 1 tins, Reg. \$3,20 doz. Special.....\$3,25 Extra large, No. 24 tins - Reg. \$6.75 doz. Special.\$5.50 Mammeth, No. 1 tins—Reg. \$4.70 doz. Special....\$4.25 

#### ROYAL PURPLE **GRAPE JUICE**

Finest Eastern-Made from selected Concord grapes. In quantities of not less than

1 case. Quart (1 doz. case), Reg. \$9.50 Special ......\$7.50 Fints (2 doz. case), Reg. \$10.

Special \$8.00

Splits (6 doz. case), Reg. \$12.

Special \$19.00

### DRUG NOTE

The Prohibition Office (local) called our attention to our li-They say it is incomplete. Our application for a license was complete, but the license issued gives them the right to halt our operations. which they did. We are now trying to set things right and go ahead again-so that we

> Bring Down the Cost of Prescriptions

In San Francisco

# 12 KILLED, 411 INJURED IN L. A. SEPT. ACCIDENTS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—Twelve persons were killed and 411 injured in an unprecedented total of 2020 traffic accidents in Los Angeles during the month of September, according to an official re-

port made by the police department today.

Statistician C. A. Moore, of the traffic bureau of the police de-partment, who made the report public, pointed out that the month's startling total was piled up despite the fact that arrests by the police for speeding and other violations of the traffic ordinance exceeded those for August by more than 1000.

of the 411 persons injured, 192 were pedestrians. Ferty-seven accidents were attended by serious injuries to various persons and there were 354 others who were hurt less seriously in traffic mishans.

#### Contractor's Sister Killed in Car Crash

Nashville. Tenn. to make arrangements for funeral services for his
sister, Miss Harriet Edvis, who was
killed last Sunday when the street
car in which she was riding jumped
its tracks and overturned. Another
woman was killed and thirty passengers injured. Miss Davis is wellknown throughout the country as a
social worker and for many years
she was secretary of the Associated
Charities at Nashville. Tenn. Lavis East Thirty-first street, is in Charities at Nashville, Tenn. Davis left for Nashville Tuesday after remeans austere.

It is estimated that there are ceiving telegraphic word of the

# OF BABY, FRENCH SOCIETY CLAINS

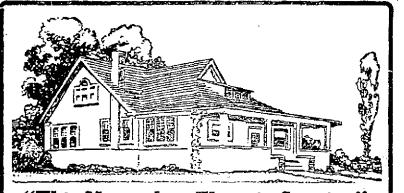
By Universal Service.
PARIS, Oct. 2. — "Do you wan, girl or boy baby? Consult the

This is the slogan of the Society for the Dec. Determination of Sex

just formed in Paris. The society has it all figured out. The sex of children is determined, says the prospectus, by the moon, Upon the moon depends the receptive or contrary whose moon of the wife, and on this mood and on that of the husband depends the sex of the child.

The periods of depression to which both men and women are subject come invariably at fixed periods by the calendar—usually about the middle of the month, or when the moon is at the full. The term "month" is taken to mean the lunar

JAPAN BUYS ENGINES.
BERLIN, Oct. 2.—According to reports circulated here today, Japan has bought or is buying from Germany more than a dozen Diesel mo Donahey's famous cartoons ap-pear in The TRIBUNE pext week, submarines.



# "This House has Electric Service"

When you've said that, you've gone a long way toward getting your lease signed. Because the modern woman wants a house she can turn into a home. The housewife knows, too, that in the house with electric service her work will be lessened and made easier by electric flatiron, electric washers, vacuum cleaners and many other electrical appliances at her command.

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Without doing any damage to your house we can put at your constant disposal all the wonderful modern concommences of electric fighting and household labor-saving appliances.

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at the turn of a switch, transforms the simplest home into a veritable Aladdin's

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Our representative will (at your convenience) go over your whole proposition, plan everything and give you the figures in advance,

LET US DO THAT MUCH NOW







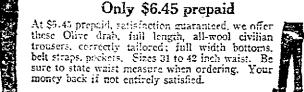
# New Surplus Army Goods Below Cost

For quick distribution Uncle Sam has awarded us a large quantity of his new surplus Army goods-blankets, all wool civilian trousers, field glasses, tarpaulins, escort wagons, Ford Truck bodies and other articles which we are effecting you at less than manufacturing cost today. Note the specials below which we list for price comparison. Your order filled promptly for any of these goods U. S. Army Tarpaulins

\$13.95 prepaid, (on orders of 6 or more \$18.45) each, cost the covernment \$20. Heavy weight double weave, double fill, mildew proof duck, 11 ft. 6 in, wide, 14 ft. 8 in, long, with the ropes, ends and sides, Just what is negleded to protect machinery, bay, grain, automobites, and for wholetalers, contractors, expressmen, oil drillers, etc. Extra heavy tarpaulins, same size, waterproofed by Government process, \$10.50 preraid, West of Mississippi River add 50c each to price.







New All Wool Gray Blankets Only \$6.65

These are surplus blankers Uncle Sam bought for the boys to use here and across the waters, summer and winter weights, all wool and a limited lot of excellent cotton ones. 4th. Give Drab Army Blankers, brand new \$7.65 prepaid. New Gray Army Blankers, 4 ibs. \$6.65. New double Cotton Blankers, weighing from 24 to 35 ibs. in white, gray, and mixed colors, with pink and blue borders. When ordering give first, second and third choice as to colors. Prices \$3.75, \$4 and \$4.50. All blankers shipped parcel post prepaid



#### Army Field Glasses Only \$29.75

Regular Army Signal corps binoculars (like filtetration) retail value \$45 to \$75, now only \$22,75 prepaid, leather case and carrying strap technical. Another rule, with compass on top of case, \$22,75. Long trage—just what you want for hunting, beather, or sight seeing—an all round glass. Compact and light weight.

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Write for folder describing our new Ford Truck Podies boilt especially for the U. S. Government. Price \$86.45 complete with trop, thorm agreed fenders and cushions—delivered. Ask for pieces of U. S. Army Escort Wagnes. U. S. SUPPLIES CO., 500 W. Main Street, Louisville, Ky.

menthol heals, the hore hound soothes—instantly! BUNTE BROTHERS (Est. 1876) CHICAGO LOOK FOR THE FUNNY FAT MAN ON THE RED BOX

#### 40 Are Charged With | Fifty Millionaires Picketing Can Plant

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 2.-Forty men were arrested today and brought haps no newspaper in the United before the jolice court on charges States or elsewhere can boast of a of picketing the plant of the Ameri-can Can company, contrary to the News, which made its initial appearcity anti-picketing law.

charged, through their attorney, Ed-Hillszorough's exclusive set, either win McKenzle, that the American Can are editing or gathering news for the company has attempted to cut wages new publication of the fashionable

# On Newspaper Staff

HILLSBOROUGH, Oct. 2.-Pery anti-picketing law.

ance Friday. Some fifty potential When brought into court, they millionaires, sons and daughters of



Every combination gas and coal range we sell is positively guaranteed to roast and bake perfectly satisfactory to you with coal or wood, the same as with gas. No holes in the oven bottom to spoil the draft with our soft coal. You do yourself an injustice to buy a complicated range with holes in the oven. Consult our experts and find out what kind of a stove or range not to buy. To make room for Fall and Winter display of heating stoves, we will sacrifice a number of well known makes of Gas Ranges and

| Combination Ranges as follows:                                     |
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| "Occidental" combination range Regular \$160-Now \$125             |
| "Spark" combination rangeRegular \$140—Now \$110                   |
| "Household" combination rangeRegular \$150-Now \$115               |
| "Pearl" combination rangeRegular \$125-Now \$ 95                   |
| "Quaker" combination rangeRegular \$150-Now \$115                  |
| "Quaker" combination range   |
| "Household" combination rangeRegular \$125-Now \$ 95               |
| "Economy" combination rangeRegular \$250—Now \$185                 |
| "Economy" combination rangeRegular \$225-Now \$170                 |
| "Baker" combination range  |
| "Baker" combination rangeRegular \$220—Now \$160                   |
| "Clark Jewel" gas rangeRegular \$178-Now \$145                     |
| "Clark Jewel" gas range  |
| "Clark Jewel" gas range  |
| "Superior" gas range   |
| "Dangler" gas range  |
| "Quick Meal" gas range   |
| "Quick Meal" gas range   |
| "Pioneer" gas range  |
| "Clark Jewel" gas range Regular \$ 80—Now \$ 60                    |
| All these are side-oven cabinet gas ranges. We also have a few     |
| 3-burner low oven "Garland" and "Dangler" gas ranges at \$21.00.   |
| Above prices are good only for stock on hand. Come early!          |
| Prices include setting up with porcelain blocks, polished pipe and |

# DIONEER (CEN) STORE

all connections. Our experts turn stove over to you ready to cook

or. This same installation and service is free in all bay cities.

John C. Schieck Personal Service

393 Sutter St. Next to Spring Valley Water Co. Bet. Grant Ave., and Stockton St. San Francisco

# HERE'S OUR GREAT

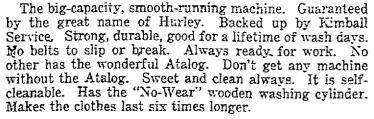
# Don't Miss This Opportunity

\$10.00 Down-Small Payment Each Month

That's all it takes. We will deliver your THOR to your home. Everyone can now have a THOR.



500,000 women use it



# Pays for Itself

Every month the Thor actually saves more than you pay. Saves time, work, worry, clothes and health. Keeps on saving after you pay for it. Does a big washing in only one hour at a cost of only three cents.

# See the Thor Today

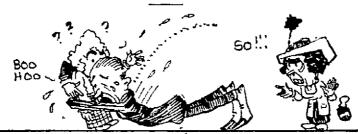
Call at our shop today. See the Thor. Or telephone and arrange to have a THOR delivered to your home. But do it now. Don't have another disagreeable hand-washing in





SCHUSTER

OCTOBER 3-9. The first conviction for treason in the colonies took place on Oct. 3, 1775. King Ferdinand of Buigaria resigned from the king job on Oct. 4, 1918. Jonathan Edwards, hard-headed old theologiau, was born Oct. 5, 1703. Oct. 6 in Pennsylvania has been called German Day because the first German immigrants landed there on that day in 1682. On Oct. 7, 1842, Kate J. Bateman, famous old-time actress. was born and on the same day and year Bronson Howard, dramatist and author of "Shenandoah," was born. Oct 8, 1918, was another one of those days on which the Turkish cabinet resigned. John Hay was born on that day in 1838. James B. Lockwood. Arctic explorer, who held the record in 1982, was born on Oct 3, 1882. The Germans evacuated Cambral Oct 9, 1918.



Now a wife sues for divorce because she caught her husband weeping on another won subpena for Geraldine? woman's shoulder. Will the clerk please issue a

It is conceded that there are some circumstances under which even a civil service board cannot remain civil.



Ohio produces 75 per cent of the output of balloons. And that counting the Cox aspirations?

A San Francisco man has offered to sell his ear for \$10,000. Time was when friends. Roman and countrymen were willing to lend them



I met a dismal looking chap Who had an odd obsession To weep into his ginger beer,

"I have a job." he said to me, "And I cannot forsake it; The pay is good, the hours are short-I was a fool to take it."

He saw my scorn, he selzed my arm, "Oh, do not turn away, sir.
I am," he said, and sobbed some 'A campaign money raiser.'

Between the devil and the sea There lies a danger station, And it was built by men for me

And thus my lamentation. "For if I fall to raise the coin And if I bring the money in



The Los Angeles girl who says a man proved the depth of his love by shooting her has learned, at least to take his word for it in the

Somebody is affixing stickers on envelopes, red and white notices which proclaim that "the eigarette, is a submarine". Let us mobilize.

The fact that a drunken cow led revenue officers to a still suggests that it is not safe, even, to let the horned critters go on a toot.



CRACKSMEN SOUGHT.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 2-A police; dragnet is out today for cracksmen | who last night blew the safe of the Whitney & Co. department store and obtained over \$1000 from the strongpert cracksmen, it was sald 🛦

# DIAMOND DYES

Any Woman can Dye now



idvertisement,

Each package of 'Damond Dyes' the congregations in places of wor-contains directions so simple that ship in the east end of London. any woman can diamond-dye any! Rev. F. W. Chudleigh, a Wesleyan old, faded garments, drapfiles, minister, is London's unofficial relig-coverings, everything, whether wool, hour film tester." He began his exnew, r.ch. fadeless cotor.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other service is a cinema one, at which kind — then perfect results are excepthing is actually portrayed on suaranteed even if you have pover the screen—hymna, prayers and les-

pierregains in equally fair settings egorned with an the artistry and past of color that might has a flashed upon the eye of a partie of Scheherazade stroke before Landreds who thronged the paim court of the Palare hotel at the 1920 Pageant of ra-h.on, Friday

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The pareint produced wholly by
Migrin & Co, was for the binefit
the San Francisco Home for Inmables and the Leoncation Club for Gris who you's. The bridget program divided into three epsedes, including the march of a bridil party, discussed to tien some hundreds of ideas and design-

in all manner of fem nine apparel troic a torationed teagown to an arto the alphanese kimona. There here hardes for the bondoir, for pushing for street, for afternoon, the cochest, a fe, denor country modes for cold meather, modes for war, and rearly all in a rist of sclor In the brain print Mis Pransie D. Langton was the brace and with her Walked the Missis Constance First, Ann Peters, Don's and Fixtoeth Schmidell, Mary John To Jer and Laura Miller There was a table of depicting the creation of style, dream to Ray Coyle that was much approved.

#### Movies in Churches Increase Attendance

By United Press.
LONDON—(By Mail)—The introduction of the cinema into churches is doubling and trebling dyed before Druggies will show sons The sermon based on the lea-you Diamond Dyes Color Card.— son of the film, is Highland by





Demonstration of National Hair Nets.

Box of 12 cap-shape Hair Nets of real hair

(Notion Department, First Floor)

How to Buy

Your Fall Suit

or Coat Wisely

Just look for the store that carries the right styles—the styles

that it is a pleasure to mear—then see that the prices are

right-fair-not cheap - but

prices that any square merchant would charge—NOW—LOOK

This simply means that you

have the privilege to wear this

garment while it is being paid for.

COME TO

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Cloak & Suit House

523 Thirteenth St.

**New Hair Growth** 

My head at the top and back was absolutely bald. The scalp was shiry. An expert said that as he thought the hair roots were. extinct, and there was no hope of my ever having a new hair growth. Yes now, at an age over 66, I have a luxuriant growth of soft, strong, lustrous hair! No trace of baldness. The pictures shown here are from my photographs.

, Indians' Secret of Hair Growth

My honest belief is that hair roots rarely die even when the hair falls out through dandruff, fever, excessive dryness or other disorders. I have been told by experts that often when hair falls out the roots become imbedded within the scalp, covered by hard skin, so that they remain for a time like bulbs or seeds in a bottle which will grow when fertilized. Shampoes (which contain alkalis) and hair lotions which contain alkalis) and hair loti

PROVE FOR YOURSELF

Get a box of the genuine Kotalko at a reliable druggist's 100.00 GUARANTEE with each box. A small testing box Kotalko (with testimonials, etc.) may be obtained by sending ten cents, silver or stamps, to my address below.

HAIR GROWN ON MR. BRITTAIN'S BALD HEAD BY \* INDIANS' MYSTERIOUS HAIR GROWER

At a time when I had become discouraged

How YOU May Grow YOUR Hair

JOHN HART BRITTAIN, Station F, New York City

herokee Indian 'medicine man' who had an fair that he asseverated would grow my hair. Ithough I had but little faith, I-gave it a trial. From recent photo, on my amazement a light fuzz soon appeared. It developed, day by

Easy Jerms

# Canadian War Hero to Fight the Drugs Nam' FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—R. H. Toung, secretary of the Campaigners of the Great World War, the largest union miners in Colorado, ranging from 82 cents to \$1.50 a day has been made by mine owners and into take the platform in behalf of the anti-prohibitionists. His statements will oppose the arguments advanced by "Pussyfoot" Johnson, the noted American anti-saloon crusader. Miners in Colorado Win Wage Increase DENVER, 'Colo., Oct. 2.—Announcement of wage increases for union miners in Colorado, ranging from 82 cents to \$1.50 a day has been made by mine owners and interprohibitionists. His statements tween \$000 and \$9000 miners are affected by the new scale, which is retroactice to September 1, it was increased in an an union today by Portugal Colorado.

BERKELEY, Oct. 2 .- All ex-serve men are urged, in an announcement today by Berkeley Post. No. 7 of the American Legion, to make apwithout cost by applying in person at post headquarters, in the Red Cross office at Oxford street and

The medal will be given to all exservice men, with different forms for
overseas service and service in the
United States. The legion will obtain medals for all, whether memhers of the legion or not.

To safeguard the meaning of the
medal, the applications must be
sworn to before a notary public. To
facilitate this work, the assistant
secretary of the post has been appointed a notary public, and the appointed a notary public, and the ap-plications may be sworn to at the discussed for Armistice day services by the post. The presentation of the medals will be made at the throughout the country. Thirty-two ex-service men have applied for the medals so far.

# Sisterhood Meeting

Discusses Fund Dr. Kate Brousseau of Mills Col-ege and Mrs. E. A. Hollington of he Oakland Recreation department tember meeting of Chapter B. K., Oakland P. E. O. Sisterhood, in Bbell clubhouse. The Sisterhood was founded by seven college women at Mount Pleasant, Iowa, in January, 1869. Chapters have been organized in nearly every state in the union. California has 80 auxiliaries. Four

hundred young women are assisted annually in obtaining a higher education through the educational fund, which is in excess of \$100,000. The record of this fund, which is s that but once, when a young womin dled, was any portion of it lost. The Sisterhood contributed generously to war work through the Red Cross, "Y" and other organizations. Hostesses at the September meet-ing were Miss Emily Craig, Miss Alice Dillon, Miss Josephine Devine, Miss Carrie Roberts, Miss Lena Nel-son, Miss Edith Trivett, Miss Elsie Roemer, Miss Frances Murray.

#### Student Half Fare Will Be Discussed

Half fares for students, including university and high school attendants, and extending to transbay lines in addition to local traffic, will be discussed tomorrow afternoon at a meeting of Oakland State Housemembers will consider the tendency toward lower costs and amend their

ing the Women's Legislative council of California, will be the speaker of the atternoon, Jestgwing the community law campaign. The conference, which all women of the city are urged to attend, is called for 2 p. m. Mrs. A. T. Kaias, president, will preside.

# Convicted Autoist Is Freed From Probation

Scott Dodge, convicted nearly a to Mexico without having to report constantly. Probation Officer Leon-ard Compton reported that Dodge had been a model probationer and recommended the action taken. Judge Church set aside the verdict, Dodge pleaded not guilty, and the information was dismissed.

To my amazement a light fuzz soon appeared. It developed, day by day, into a healthy growth, and ere long my hair was as prolific as in my youthful days.

That I was assonished and happy is expressing my state of mind mildly.
Obviously, the hair roots had not been dead, but were dormant in the scalp, awaiting the fertillizing potency of the mysterious penade.

I negotiated for and came into possession of the principle for proparing this mysterious clivir, now called Kotalko, and later had the recipe put into practical form by a chemist.

That my own hair growth was permanent has been amply proved, men and women, also children, have reported satisfactory results from Kotalko. "Y" SECRETARY ON VISIT Charles A. Musselman, state secre tary of the Young Men's Christian Association of Nebraska, is spendng some time as a guest of William 'Bud' Kearns, head of the Physial department of the Oakland aseciation. Kearns was formerly obysical director of the W. M. C. A. at Omaha, where he and Mussel-man were friends.

WILL VOTE ON SUNDAY MOVIES BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Oct. 2.— Whether Bartlesville will have Sunday moving picture shows will be decided by its electorate at the coming general election. City commissioners recently circulated petitions, submit-ting the question to the veers, and found the petitions contained more than the necessary number of sig-

HIGH FIXER TO RETIRE. DATTON, Ohio, Oct. 2.—Captain R. W. Schroeder of McCook field, nonter of the world's alcitude reserd, will retire from the air service as soon as he returns from France, where he flow in the Gordon Bennett race. He will go into business,

# **Cured His RUPTURE**

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years axo. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me. Eurene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 423G Marcellus avenue, Manasquan, N. I. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of ruptures and the worry and danger I was badly ruptured while lifting a of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.—Advertisement,

# RAILROAD MAN GIVES GOOD

"Several years ago I was under treatment of a stomach specialist for five months, three weeks of which were spent in a hospital. Another stomach specialist told me I had stomach specialist told me I had gall stones and that an operation was necessary. I did not want to have this. I lost 45 pound in weight. Talking with a brakeman one day he told me of Mayr's Wonderful Romedy and since taking it I have gained 16 pounds and am feeling fine. I am advising others to try it." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and inestinal ailments, including appendimoney refunded. At all druggists.-

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Going On-Demonstration of Melba Toilet Articles (First Floor)

Monday--we introduce to the women of this vicinity

# "Perky Peggy" Neighborhood Dresses

for which we are exclusive Oakland Agents

We are more than glad to be the sponsors of "Perky Peggy" in this section, for it is quite the most charming and pleasing little Neighborhood Frock of its kind that we have

We call it a neighborhood frock because we would have no woman think it is nothing more than the ordinary house or morning dress.

No, indeed, it is just what its name implies—a perky little frock that a woman will wear on her neighborhood visits and which imparts a "better dressed" appearance while performing the home duties.

# "Perky Peggy" is quite the latest hit

This dress sprang into prominence in just a few weeks and there is a very logical reason behind its success.

"Perky Peggy" was designed and patented by a very clever California woman who knows the home life of California women. She knew they would welcome a dress as attractive as "Perky Peggy" as meeting a long-

# Miss Perky Peggy (herself) will be at Capwells Monday and Tuesday

to demonstrate this little neighborhood frock on our Main Floor and in our windows. It will please you to see these frocks, for it is only by seeing them that the loveliness of the ginghams and chambrays of which they are made and their attractive colorings can be fully realized.



Demonstration in Windows and on First Floor

# See the chicness of this little dress from the picture. Note the perky bow in the back.

# **Dress Goods** 44 - inch All - Wool French Serges \$3.50

Good wearing fabrics for the iner pensive home or office dress. Among the colors are the favorite navy and brown. Four yards is sufficient to

# Wool Epingle \$3.50 yd

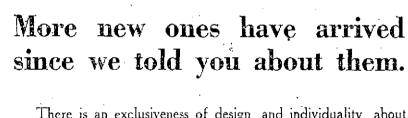
Warranted all-wool. Almost as popu lar as serge and very durable. Complete color assortment

FRENCH TWILL SERGE - Mannish weight, all-wool. Just the thing for tailored suits. Widths 56 inches. Price, yard, \$6.50.

ALL - WOOL CHIFFON BROAD-CLOTH-Beautifully finished, all-wool. in a range of choice colors. Width 48 inches. Price, yard-\$5.95.

-First Floor

# Betty Wales Dresses



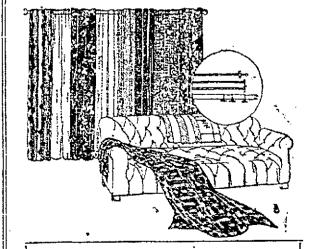
There is an exclusiveness of design and individuality about every BETTY WALES dress whether designed for miss or

Capwells are exclusive Oakland Agents for the nationally advertised Betty Wales Dresses for miss and matron.



They are developed of fine wool and silk and style dominates every garment. touches that are artistic and becoming. Delightful color contrasts in the trimming. Prices— ---Second Floor. \$29.50 to \$97.50.

# Everything that is New for Autumn in Rugs, Draperies, Cretonnes, Curtainings



Ostrich Fans

in Fall Colorings

To match your evening costume

Fans of graceful line and handsome color-

ings of curled or uncurled ostrich: also the tip

plumes. Among the new shades are rose, pink.

jade. American beauty, emerald, flame, coral,

orchid, turquoise bine, sunset, black. The sticks

are white ameroid or tortoise like. Prices-

-Neckwear Section, First Floor,

\$14.50 to \$47.50.

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Decoration Section offer a great latitude of choice.

# **Many Patterns in Cretonnes**

New and fresh, including a great variety of English chintz patterns, lapanese patterns, scenic, tapestry, verdure, bird, geometric and other patterns. Colorings and size of patterns to suit any room in the house.

# Reed and Overstuffed Furniture

REED BREAKFAST TABLE, 42-inch size with oak top-\$25.00. REED DINING ROOM CHAIRS -\$10. \$12.50 and up. Choice selection of arm chairs, rockers, desks, day beds, sewing baskets. wood baskets and other odd pieces.

**OVERSTUFFED** Each piece made to order and con-struction guaranteed. Hair stuffing. Patterns shown on the floor of Chesterfield Davennorts, Pillow Arm Davenports, Kidney Davenports. Lounge, Club Chair, Fireside Chair and other odd pieces made up by ex-

Splendid stocks of tapestry and velours for covering. No charge for labor when covering with materials of your selection.

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# Home Decorating

The pleasure and comfort of new home decorations, adequate floor coverings and draperies is indescribable. These are the finishing touches of "homieness" and charm. The wide stocks in our Drapery and Home

> Our decorator will call on you on request and submit samples and estimates, for small or large johs.

A large and modernly-equipped workroom makes it possible for us to execute all orders at the least possible

# Holiday Lamp Shade Classes

every day but Monday, both morning and afternoon. New fringes, silks, gold braids, wire frames, etc., for making--Third floor.

# Curtain **Materials**

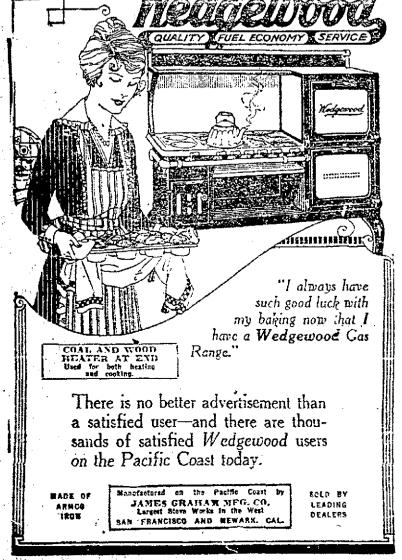
FILET CURTAIN NETS-In ivory, white and ecru. Small detached figures and large allover effects including allover laces. Prices-85¢, \$1.00 to \$5.00

PANEL NETS-In 21/2-yard lengths and in widths for the wide windows. Can be made to fit any size. Prices range from-\$1.00 a panel up.

DOTTED GRENADINE-For bedroom curtains. They make a dainty, sheer hanging whether made up plain or ruffled. Ivory color. Prices-S5¢ yard and up.

COLORED DOTTED GRENA:

DINE—In rose, blue or gold. Price, yard—\$1 00. (Third Floor)



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# IN CALIFORNIA

ring upon the plates of the great new man-'o-war California in a California navy yard, an energetic cam-paign is being waged to man her with a crew of native sons, so that the navy's biggest battler will be peculiarly a California contribution to national security.

When Governor Stephens, from his office in Sacramento, pressed the button that sent the message "begin firing" to every recruiting station maintained by the navy in the State, the campaign was launched and it already is bearing fruit. Behind it are the State's most progressive or

To Oakland fell the honor of providing the first recruit, native son, son of a native, grandson of a '49er. He is Clyde R. Ralston, whose name was written down to sail on the Cali-fornia almost at the moment the drive began. Reports from the recruiting sta-

tions yesterday were that there were already good lists of native sons willing to go to sea under the Stars and Stripes and the Bear Flag, and that the process of physical examinations

GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION The proclamation by the Gover-nor, which opened the native-son crew drive and was delivered as the

drive opened, is here given:
Whereas, The United States ship
California, the latest super-dreadnaught battleship of the United
States Navy, had been built at the
United States Navy yard at Mare
Leland within the borders of the Island, within the borders of the State of California, and is nearing

completion; and.
Whereas, This magnificent addition to the United States Navy, our country's first line of defense against external enemies, is to be

the flagship of the Pacific Fleet of the United States Navy; and, Whereas, The U. S. Navy Depart-ment has decided that every man in the crew of the U.S.S. California shall be a Californian in order that the fair name of this great State may be carried to every land that borders the seas:

Therefore, I, William D. Stephens. Governor of the State of California, do earnestly approve such action of the Navy Department in restricting the crew of the U.S.S. California to Californians, and strongly recommend to the young men of this State, between the ages of 17 and 35, that they enlist on the U.S.S. California; and that

of our glorious State. WILL ENJOY ADVANTAGES

Aside from the general advantages now offered to the enlisted men of he navy, including increased pay short terms of enlistment, educational advantages, retirement after 16, 20 or 30 years' service, young Californians who sign up as members of the The control of the navy, with main homes."

C. W. Cole, portunity frequently to visit their homes."

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est and will manifest itself in the clubs in California. It will have disefficiency of the crew in every waynat target practice, maneuvers, sports, ship rotuine and in all the other varied and interesting activities found on a modern battle craft. found on a modern battle craft. ria, and chums, enlisting together, detail and kept supplied with current il have the opportunity of serving, literature.

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selves, in duty and deportment, as to further enhance the fair name

she will be the flagship of the Pacific hours. This will require the service of six bakers, and, in the commission of the vessel's time sary department, 18 cooks and a to Shipping Bo enjoy additional privileges, made will be spent in San Francisco har-toolic today by Captain C. W. Cole bor, which will give the men an op-

ern division of the navy, with main offices in San Francisco.

"In the first place." declared Captain Cole. "they will serve on their own ship—the super-dreadnaught California: their shipmates will be Californians imbued with the same native State pride and spirit.

"This spirit will permeate the vessel and will manifest itself in the

LIBRARY COMPLETE
A ship's library complete in every

tion.
"After talking it over with my wife. I've decided not to ask to be relieved from prosecuting this case," said Moore. "She takes the

ilving and enjoying the varied program of training and travel which has been mapped out for them.

WILL BE IN PACIFIC WATERS "Another decided advantage granted by this opportunity is that the California will be a distinctly California ship in fact as well as in name. The craft is being built in California, equipped in California and named by Californians: California and named by Californians: California and named by Californians: California will be her home port; Mare Island will be her 'home' dock, where she will lay for repairs and supplies and cake and other breadstuffs every 24 will lay for repairs and supplies and cake and other breadstuffs every 24

> BIG The Better way

REDUCTIONS In Cherry's Prices

We agree with Henry Ford. It's time`to make a REAL reduction in prices. And, like Henry Ford, we're willing to make this reduction even at a LOSS. From this date for-

duced 10%. This is in addition to the regular 10% discount for cash or cash within 30 days. Come and profit by this big price-reducing event. Sethe latest cure

styles for men. ward, all Cherry's women and boys. prices will be re-Credit if you wish.

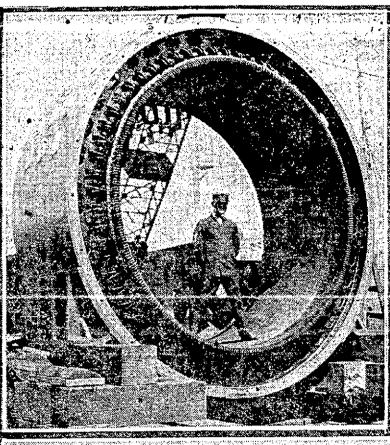


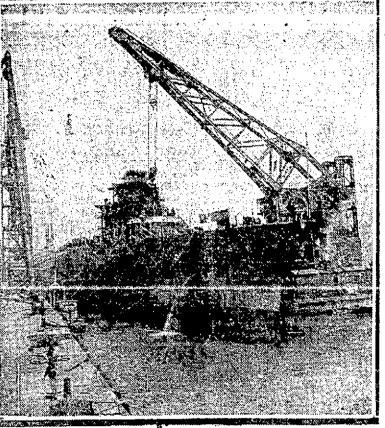
Men's Store 528 13th St. An Antidote

. For all discontent and unhappiness. refreshing plate of National Ice ream-so cool and still so whole-

Destined to be the flagship of the Pacific fleet, the U.S.S. California, the navy's newest and most formidable super-dreadnought, is approaching completion at Mare Island as may be glimpsed in these pictures. At the top (right) is the hull of the huge vessel as she lies in her basin under ponderous cranes. At the left is the casing and fields of one of four enormous motors that will propel the ship. Below is a 14-inch gun such as the California will mount, but the tars in the picture will be elsewhere and those who will pet the big cannons will be native Californians.

The Golden State's Own War Dog, Navy's Biggest Craft







ATTORNEY TO TRY

FATHER-IN-LAW

IN MURDER CASE

BEND, Ore., Oct. 2 .- When Jack West goes on trial here for the alleged murder of Robert Krug, he

will be prosecuted by his son-inlaw, A. J. Moore, district attorney

It has been reported Moore would decline to prosecute his father-inlaw, but he announced this after-noon he would direct the prosecu-

case," said Moore. "She takes the stand that it is my duty to go

ahead with the case, and I'll leave no stone unturned to convict her father, if he is guilty." Weston was arrested Thursday,

charged with slaying Robert Krug, 70-year-old hermit farmer.

Widow, Stepdaughter

With a widow battling against the daughter of a decensed husband a contest has opened here for the

estate of George G. Young, who died estate of George G. Loung, who died in Alameda May 13.
Mrs. Mary A. Young, the widow, who lives in Stockton, and who re-cently filed suit for divorce, which

was pending when the husband died, was denied letters of administration in Stockton because Young's death took place in this county. In

the meantime Young's daughter by a former wife, Edna Swift, secured

etters\_of\_administration here before

Donahue & Hynes today applied to Judge L. S. Church to have the letters granted to the daughter set

side, as there is no will, and Mrs.

Young still was Young's wife when

he died. The estate consists principally of money in bank.

The Rubaiyat Revised to Date

Whether at Naisbapur or Babylon.

Whether on the Oakland or Pied-

We'll clean and press your clothe

Returning soon each order one by

I thank you for today.

American Dyeing & Cleaning Work

520-28 Chestnut and 1332 Broadway.

Mrs. Young had applied.

mont run,

with utmost care.

in Fight for Estate

of Deschutes county.

#### Lieut. Stone Talks to Bay Radio Men The Bay Counties Radio club met |

at its clubrooms over Klinker hall Sunday evening. Lieutenant Ellery Stone of the U. S. navy, and A. E. Bessey of Sunnyvale. Cal., were the speakers of the evening. The meeting was well attended and Stockton. San Jose, Burlingame and all bay cities were represented.

Lieutenant Stone spoke on the lib-erties enjoyed by the early ama-teurs, and the value these amateurs were to the government during the war, emphasizing the tremendous!

Fourteenth

Street

# POPE BENEDICT SENDS BLESSING TO AMERICANS

Judge William H. Donahue, 2105 Park boulevard, has returned to his home after his visit to France and Italy, with the Knights of Columbus delegation which journeyed to France to present that nation with a statue

Aside from fine hospitality in Aside from time nospitanty in Prance, one of the high lights of the trip was the visit of the Knights to Rome and the vatican where they ment pas paid Americans, and it was, Rome and the vatican where they ment pas paid Americans, and it was, were greeted and addressed by Pope according to the Knights, in marked

"The pope spoke to us for more han an hour." said Judge Donahue. SPOKE IN TTALIAN.

"He spoke in Italian, but his adress was translated as he proceeded dress was translated as he proceeded egates are unanimous in declaring after refusing to have cultures tak-Rome. America, the pope believes, ple showed them unexampled hospisis the land of greatest opportunity in tality. Thirty governmental decorations were given to the Knights, in the law must be obeyed; any or

of Americans killed in action. They throne,

The Americans pigrining were made citizens of Paris.

Itome is described as a triumph Through the Knights Marshal Foch high school forwarded greetings to all the men of Lloyd L. Americans.

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# Mother in Jail After Attempting to Abandon Babe

STOCKTON, Cal., Oct. 2.—After making an alleged unsuccessful attempt to abandon her 17-day-old baby at the home of Mrs. George Wilson here last night, a Santa Crez woman, whose name the police refuse to divulge, was being held in jail today.

Her actions at a railroad station aroused suspicion and later led to her arrest. She is said to have made an attempt to abandon the child in San Jose a few days ago.

contrast to the general attitude Romans towards them.

FRENCH HOSPITALITY.

terest in America and a surprising cluding two commanders of the Le- ders which the local and state health knowledge of it." ludge Donahue was one of the Pope Benedict broke all precedent the best interests of the community of the bay region with by naming Supreme Knight Flaherty inty," said Dr. Pape. "The courts he delegation of 250, of whom more a commander of the Order of St. must decide whether or not we are than 100 were fathers and brothers Gregory personally from the papal vested with authority.

hat great care was being given them and other famous French fighting protest, will be combined in a joint that great care was being given them by the French.

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TRIUMPHAL PILGRIMAGE.

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# DECIDE HEALTH CASE, SAYS PAPE

BERRELEY, Oct. 2 .- With fewe than twenty pupils now barred from Berkeley high school as carriers, in addition to fifteen pupils who refuse to submit to examination, the diphtheria situation in Berkeley is clearing up, according o reports from the office of Dr. Ernest Pape, health officer.

Whether or not quarantine will be lifted from the school should the last carrier be discharged before Friday, when the cases of six girls, Judge Donahue and his fellow del- arrested for breaking quarantine

Americans are buried, and report Generals Mangin, Lyantel, Bertholet pils remaining from school under

high school, asked by his attorney from beginning to end, actioned forwarded greetings to an the line and the forwarded greetings to an the line and the forwarded greetings to an the line at the American army, whom he hopes that the effects of Italian unrest were to see on his forthcoming visit to plainly manifest in the attitude of the United States. One hundred come up in the juvenile court next that the line of the six girls. Knights returned on the Lafayette. Friday in the trial of the six girls the remainder will come on the Sa- arrested for breaking quarantine, it as thought advisable to drop the Alleged Auto Thief, issues include the rights of authorities to arrest and quarantine apparently healthy people. For this reason it was decided to civil suit." explained Fischer. Word has been received by Sheriff action of the juvenile court rather

Ralph Eltse, Berkeley attorney, is

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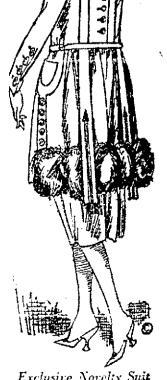


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to Shipping Board

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 2.—An extension of time for the opening of lids for the properties of the

supply and sales division of the Shipping Board in this district was

equested by prospective bidders here yesterday and was forwarded

o Washington, it was learned today.
Only one bid had been received by the Shipping Board at 4 o'clock.

the closing hour for bids Friday, that of the Barde Industrial com-

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# DEVEDIMENT

But Mayor Davie does not propose to allow the matter to drop or to die for lack of proper propaganda. The Mayor and his secretary, H. D. Weber, are bombarding all parts of the state with facts and figures calcu-lated to arouse interest in the Oakland building, and to unite and cement the support of the legislators

to the Oakland proposition.

Mayor Davie has made a score of personal visits to the mayors of many members of an industry would neighboring cities, and in every case be deeply concerned. Co-operative he has carried a personal appeal to those executives to support him in his campaign. He has asked his brother mayors to influence their lo cal legislative representatives, and he for the Oakland state building to all

of central California. Mayor Davie is also working upon the press of upper California, and has secured a vast amount of publicity for his plan, all of which will be valuable when the time comes to make the fight before the next legis-lature. The figures collected by Mayor Davie and published upon this page last week have been very ef-fective in calling the attention of this part of the state to the Cakland

There have been several attempts made to secure an appropriation for a state building in Oakland. The first attempt was made before the legislature of 1911, when Judge A. F. St. Sure, then a member of the Alameda County Exposition commission, prepared a bill making an appropriation of a quarter of a million of dollars for such a purpose. This was done after Judge St. Sure had investigated magnetos, lineu, barrels, gas, maca- and economically be corrected by a Since that time several efforts have been made, but always without suc-Mayor John L. Davie is now g to organize a campaign far enough in advance to give hopes of

# HOLLYWOOD AND

Broadmoor and Hollywood are to be offered to the general public at bargain prices, following the rush upon the part of the public to invest in Eastbay homesites. Both of these properties are well known and highly developed tracts and are in an admirable location. One, Broad-moor, is contined to quarter and half-acre piots; while Hollywood is cut up into smaller lots, priced as low as \$250. Both are adjoining, and practically the only difference is in the size of the lots into which the tracts are subdivided. Both can be reached by the Seventh street local of the Southern Pacific Company, which terminates on the property. Local tract offices have been established at this terminal and at East Fourteenth street and the Stanley road for those who come by automobile or on the lines of the traction company.

The sale has been under way for

The sale has been under way to the past week with good results and it is expected that there will be a hands to appeal for public sentiment the benefits. Here we have another and a fair hearing, the chropractors fundamental condition—a typical and a fair hearing, the chropractors fundamental condition—a typical and a fair hearing, the chropractors fundamental condition—a typical and a fair hearing, the chropractors fundamental condition—a typical and a fair hearing, the chropractors fundamental condition—a typical and the past week with good results and the past week week with good results and the past week week were well as well lots have been disposed of and special inducements are offered in the way of terms and prices. Hollywood is to-be cleaned up at absolute bargain prices.

J. Fred Sculberger, horticultural commissioner of Alameda county, left on Wednesday for a trip East, during which he will attend the con-vention of the Florist Telegraph De-livery Association, to be held October 12 and 13, at Indianapolis, Ind., at which convention he will deliver an address upon the cut flower in-dustry of Alameda county The Florists' Telegraph Delivery Associa-tion is the rather peculiar name chosen for the national organization of florists. It is a large and powerful organization, comprising dealers in flowers from all states in the Union, and to be asked to deliver an address before them is a great honor. Seulberger will tell the florists of the East something of the florist business of Alameda county and the great proportions it has reached, and his trip will be a

great advertisement for the business and the climate of this section. SELL WATER COMPANY LAND. Oakland has applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to sell several hundred acres of land owned by the utility in Contra Costa county. It is declared in the application that the property is non-operative and not used or useful in

TO PLANT "SWEETS." HINSDALE, Sutter county, Oct. 2. Leveling operations have been started on 200 acres of land near here preliminary to the planting of a sweet potato patch. This is the beginning of the first large planting of sweet potatoes in the Sacramento The land is owned and is reing farmed by the Sutter Basin

Co-Operative Advertising Plans FASTERN

How This System Was Developed A Product of California Brains

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It is interesting to note that the

SPREADING THE SEASON

Much interest has been aroused all ing campaigns that have been originated in California, one of the most Mayor John L. Davie is thorough-by organizing his campaign for a ed by the California Fruit Growers' state building for Oakland, and with Exchange. These campaigns have important of which was that launched by the California Fruit Growers

the statement that comes from Sacramento that the State Board of Control will include the Oakland state
building in its budget for the coming session of the legislature it is becoming apparent that the Mayor's
fight stands a charge of bearing
will be read advertising who use or who read advertisements: By DON FRANCISCO,

Advertising Manager California Fruit Growers' Exchange. Co-operative campaigns cannot trifle with details. They drive straight at fundamentals. The controlling motive is "The greatest good for the greatest number." problems were not basic problems that affect an entire industry not advertising applies to publicity, the power of co-operative organization.

There is a sound economic principle underlying most co-operative campaigns in that they tend to enlarge, stimulate and improve the basic market. Little energy is dissipated in transferring business from one concern to another. Greater en-

ergy is devoted to the increase of business for everybody. More than half of the co-operative campaigns have been instituted to increase the consumption or use of various products, and among these farm products predominate. Oranges, lemons, grapefruit, apples, peaches, raisins, beans, prunes, apricots, walnuts, almonds, peanuts cheese, eggs, milk and cranberries have been advertised co-operatively by the asso-clations of farmers. A majority of these farmers' associations are on the

Pacific Coast.

CO-OPERATIVE ADVERTISING Among the products advertised co-operatively by groups of manufacturers we have electric hoists, gran-ite, lumber, toys, millinery, bricks, woolen tabrics, bread, books, bicycles. roni, noodles and linoleum. In some campaigns, such as those on tea and coffee, both producers and distribu-tors have banded together to launch joys a common benefit. the advertising for their mutual ben-

efit.
The second great group of co-operative advertising campaigns com-prises those which aim to sell an idea constructive campaign of the Inter-church World Movement. We find

help printers become better printers, while the knit-goods manufacturers and others are seeking, through coperative advertising to educate t'elr trade to be more efficient merchants home building, the tallors show the importance of careful dress the optical interests are teaching people the importance of caring for their eyes, groups of bankers are selling the ity, the book publishers call our at-

tention to the value of book reading.
These campaigns perform a social service of the highest order, although marily serving as a sales force. They emphasize the utility, the service, which their supporting craftsmen afford and seek to develop the good of this service amid the ranks of society.

THE BASIC MARKET Likewise, in order to widen their basic market, the bicycle manufacturers have gotten together to popularize bicycle riding and the athletic goods manufacturers are encuoraging Perhaps you have thought of the ad-

goods manufacturers are encuoraging the development of athletics.

Then, too, are the defensive campaigns. The billiard interests are seeking to make billiards a clean game, so it will grow in public tavor, that might accrue to you if the descriptions of clothiers growers and that advertising could help spread that advertising the advertising that advertising that advertising the advertising th game, so it will grow in public tavor, that advertising could help spread associations of clothiers, grocers and your season over a longer period, but tively to remove the stigma of profitto ward off unfavorable legislation, one in many industries—which co-independent retail grocers to com-operative advertising is admirably pete with chain stores, and dry goods suited to improve. In industries wholesalers to show the economic where co-operative advertising has justification of their position in our machinery of distribution.

paigns to promote home buying. The valleys in the monthly sales, and association.

National Cannare are teaching us the thereby make possible a more unieconomics of the tin can and the form rate of production and selling.

Ray L. Riley will confer with the digood cutlery.

THE CAMPAIGNS Then there are several more unusual co-operative campaigns, such as that run in New York last December, to warn Christmas shoplifiers that a cortain group of merchants of them. And the England a number of motor-car for the laboring man that will be a second of the cortain group of metal estate business of tremendous importance, and compared to the laboring man that will be a second of the laboring man that will in England a number of motor-car for the laboring man that will be a manufacturers got together and used social service. buy our coal early, thus spreading operators lowered their sales peaks and San Pablo shipments over a longer season and and toade their delivert more uni-

preventing altitudinous prices A speaker recently told a convention of manufacturers of handling proyment of mine workers which machinery that if all the equipment, benefited everybody, the coal operthat should be used in place of hand ators, the coul trade, the labor emlabor were ordered today every mem-her of the trade would be over-sold samer. for years to come. The same condi-

tion is said to exist in numerous other. COMING "WEID BULLITIN" industries. ndustries. Copy of the balletin "Weeds of Our hardest colling-recisioned does Cartery i" will go to press some not always come from our competi- time in November. This producation ters, but from the public's general which is the result of wide investi-ignorance or lack of appreciation of gation and careful study, will incation that the property is non-lightance of additional and carry and and carry and and carry will inoperative and not used or useful in our product and its uses. Often our clude over one hundred illustrations
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ORANGES California orange growers have agricultural college in the state, never worried whether people ask for such reservation should be made "Sunkist oranges" or just "oranges." without delay as the edition will be They haven't tried especially to cre-limited. To insure receipt of this ate a preference for Sunklet. What Bulletin upon its issuance have your has concerned them was whether name or that of your school placed people would eat enough oranges so upon the special mailing list, now in that they could sell theirs at a profit the course of preparation, by ad-Therefore, they set out to increase dressing G. H. Hecke, director the per capita consumption of the agriculture, Sacramento, Cal.

real estate business, founded on the State Real Estate association, having been late planted following through a complete reorganization first crops of field peas, barley and of his company, effected this week. other products. Home sales through picture disclusively to a designated section of lines a fine yield. the city, while new methods of appraisals and other features are combined in Reed's new efficiency plan.

Several sales were few weeks and ten pective buyers are set. bay district and the great volume of home sales recently have rendered past methods tradequate in handling the real estate business of that section, according to Recti. The systems he has now adopted will pot only facilitate home raics, but iomes a quick, efficient and extensive means of transacting their bus-

For the first time in Oakland, prospective home buyers will have he opportunity of selecting their from a complete photographic display. Reed has installed an office where will be kept a pictorial exhibit including every home listed with his agency. The photographs will be maintained to date. will give both the buyer and broker a more concise idea of the type of home desired by the pur-

Another feature of the system is the division of the Eastbay district development characteristic mapped sections. Reed his added six expert salesmen to his force to carry out this phase of his plan, and a manager has been appointed to each district.

These managers will daily canvass heir districts, appraise properties fruit itself-to bring people to eat more oranges of any kind Such a fundamental condition, and list homes, and will be responsi-ble for every sale in their territory from which all members of an induswith the central office a clearinghouse. This is a plan that conforms to that adopted in large eastern in-dustries, such as the Burroughs co-operative campaign of advertising to which each member contributes Adding Machine company and the National Cash Register company, where managers are responsible for their territory.

Co - operative advertising has brought relief to these industries The managers already appointed brought relief to these industries and their districts follow: Clarewithout affecting the interests of the mont, R. B Cadwalader; Pledmont, public. In fact, it has benefited the public in ways we will see in a min-A. C. Meyer; Fourth Avenue ute or two. By the economic assist- Heights, Mrs. Florence Upshaw Fourth Avenue ance which co-operative advertising Vernon-Rockridge, J. A

has been able to render to those rural street, and Telegraph to Broadway, social service. Linda Vista, Roy Thompson; East Oakland north of East Fourteenth Just imagine how the onportunities for selling a commodity like life instreet, east of High street, Raymond surance would be increased if the instrance companies got together and, Ramsey, from Twenty-third avenue co-operative advertising, to High street, S. A. Morgensen, educated the public to the value of insurance. How much easier it would be for each particular salesman to sell his particular policy to the more section will be handled by Reed, O. enlightened buyer. Think of the C. Stevenson and F. W Stewart. In Stevenson and F. W Stewart. In hours of bicketing and the selling addition a new department has been created including only exclusiva homes, selling at \$20,000 or more, entire spread between the price the and will be handled by Cadwalader consumer pays and what the pro- and Randall, while Z. E. Bells beducer of walnuts gets is only 35 per-comes sales manager. cent of the seiling price. This mar-make a personal apprai Bells will ducer of wainuts gets is only so percent of the seiling price. This margin includes the association's selling
home listed with the Reed comcost, freight, jobber's profit and retailer's profit. And this feat is a

It will hereafter be the aim of the make a personal appraisal of every distinct tribute to co-operative adver- company to have every home appraised, placed in the photographic exhibit and offered publicly for sale Suppose you were in a line of busithrough advertising within twenty-

ness having but a seasonal demand, four hours.
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legislation effecting real estate inter-How metal lath resist fire, how paint protects materials, and the healthfulness of candy are other to develop, first, the summer millinery season, and, then, the winter season are selling their climate, while many cities, such as Kansas City and the toona have had co-operative cam-it intended to Level and the toona have had co-operative cam-it intended to Level and the first plant and the first plant and the first plant are selling from the control of the cam-it intended to Level and the first plant are selling from the fi toona, have had co-operative cam- is intended to level out the peaks and Reed of Oakland, president of the

cutiery manufacturers are urging us with its resulting economies, from rectors at this conference and pre-to patronize a home industry for which the public, as well as the milliners, will benefit. ments to the State Real Estate Li-ln these days, and those just cense Law and other legislation

An application filed with the Rail road Commission the Eastbay Water advertising to blacklist their profit-eering middlemen. The needle man-ufacturers have employed co-opera-ting advertising to blacklist their profit-their campaign to get people to an-ufacturers have employed co-opera-ticipate their winter and autumn de-approximately 2000 acres of land in tive advertising to recruit workers mand they set in motion an idea that Contra Costa county owned by the from the ranks of idle girls. Another was of great economic importance, company, but not needed in the opco-operative campaign, based on Ey increasing the delivery of coal in cration of its water plant. The acres sound economics, is that urging us to the sammer, or shack months, the are located in the vicinity of Pinole form. This brought about obvious economies and a more steady em-

A CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Holland Land Company is now tesystems employed in some of the the harvestings of 2000 acres of nation's largest industries, are being introduced into Oakland by Fred E. Reed, president of the California some time, a portion of the beans.

Some tenants and new owners folplays, district managers and sales-men that confine their activities ex-which is now in blossom and prom-Several sales were made in the last

pective buyers are selecting lands ag Dined in Reed's new efficiency plan, preserving 1500 acres.

The demand for homes in the East- gregating 1500 acres, bay district and the creat volume of To accommodate shipping of sugar beets, harvesting of which will begin this week, the Sacramento Short Line has constructed a spor track and modern elevated beet dump at Lasend of this 25,000-acre farm land dis-

afford both buyers and sellers of trict homes a quick efficient and exten-L. J. Holmes, nurchaser of acres, and E. and R. S. Owsley, who bought 160 acres, are erecting build-

> other new owners also have improvements going along.
>
> Harvesting and shipping of the ments of 1 per cent per month. On ing its records open for public increase. This will continue some time, limited at less than \$500, the specific gress. This will continue some time. initial payment asked is 10 per cent

Construction work began this reek in Lakemont, formerly known as Haddon Hill, the tract recently placed on the market by the Fred T Wood Company. C. W. Glantz, who will build six houses on Wesley avenue at a cost of \$7500 apiece.

started building operations this week

and will build bungalows of the class of homes in the lake district H. C. Liebenow, formerly of the Phil-ippine Islands, will build three houses on Athol avenue at a cost of | \$7500 apiece. Many other buyers in | | Lakemont are completing their plans for building.

During the week lots were sold in Lakemont to J. Snøder, a wellknown banker of Woodland, and to Albert Porter, a rice grower of Coin Lakemont has been the number made to out of town buyers, includ-ing residents of Fresno, Vallejo, Bakersfield, Stockton, Sacramento and interior cities and the large number to San Francisco buyers. Although more than \$225,000 worth of lots have been sold in Lakemont.

OLD WESTERN PACIFIC BONDS First Federal Trust Company of San Francisco, acting as agent for the Equitable Trust Company of New York, announces that it will pay holders of old undeposited Western Pacific Railway Company first mortgaged 5 per cent bonds, due 1933, the amount of \$40 in cash for each \$1000 par value. This is in further settlement of the claim of these bondholders against the Denver & Rio Grande railroad on account of its guarantee of this issue. In order to receive these payments, holders must present their bonds to the paying agent.

TECHNICAD ASSISTANT RESIGNS. Ethelbert Johnson, technical assistant, State Department of Agriulture, has resigned, effective October 1, to engage in private work relating to his citrus interests at Pomora, Cal. He will continue as department collaborator in the preparation of the forthcoming weed

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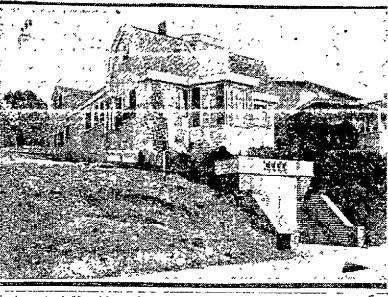
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property in Northbrae, Berkeley's brae commands, a perfect panorama exclusive residence park, at less than the original subdivision prices, the Mason-McDuffie Company in closing bendered with wide, parked Fall plowing, leveling and seed bed Mason-McDuffie Company in closing boulevards following the natural contwork for the planting of new aifalfa out the Berkeley Development Company in closing boulevards following the natural contours and the property. Transportation is under way. the prices of the remaining 137 lots a full 50 per cent and is offering them at popular, attractive terms them at popular, attractive terms car lines, all running directly through them at popular them at popular and three street closed out, and a sale of some very which will make the immediate sale.

ings on their land. Lowis Huelsman which will insure the immediate sale are constructing buildings suitable of the entire unsold portion of the for development of their 220-acre alfalfa field. Clarence King and The initial payment being asked on the prices of the pric an impressive picture of intensified 10 per cent discount is being allowed of the local part of all cash paid distance that the local part of the local paid distance that the local paid distance the the initial payment.

The following is the result of the 50 per cent cut on all the unsold lots American Association for the Ad-In Northbae; 14 lots from \$200 to vancement of Science \$500: 98 lots from \$750 to \$1250, and 25 corners from \$2250 to \$4500.

there, and now that some of these boards are down the extent of the

To all interested in verifying the statements of the company regarding The initial payment being asked on the prices offered, values, and the all the lots over \$500 in value is reductions made in this sale, the

· CHEMIST GRAY HONORED. George P Gray, chief, division of chemistry, California Department of Agriculture, has just received notice have been accorded by the control of the chemistry.

MERCED ROAD WORK The company has located a tent Merced county supervisors have office at the Alameda and Marin ave- applied to the Railroad Commission

The California Nursery has been forced out of its sales-yard location way by the march of progress it that section, and is closing out its ctock while it is in search of a new The nursery company had established a very picturesque and attractive sales yard upon the site of the old James Moffitt home, but when the invasion of the automobile ouildings began the nursery yard had to give way. First one section of the big block of land that was occupied was sold, and then another, until a part of the Broadway frontage was disposed of and the owner announced a determination to improve by building. Now the nursery company is closing out its stock. Behind the by billboards that partly closed in the Broadway frontage of the propert; a big and attractive sales yard had been established. The billboards hid amount of work that had been done

choice stock is being conducted. The nursery company is not gong to retire from the Oakland field. but will establish a new sales yard

in Oakland and will be ready for fall business. "It is too bad that so attractive yard should be driven out," said Fred E. Reed, who has handled practically all of the property in this new business section. "but a nursery the last year. It was only a few years ago when I handled some property on Grand avenue, just off Webster street, and people had but little faith in the district. Money has been made on every deal that for authority to construct a highway I have put over here, and the future Northbrae has a wonderful natural crossing at grade over the tracks of is brighter than ever. This is merebeauty of its own with its five pubthe Southern Pacific on the Finster ly an illustration of a little confidence parks, its famous "Circle" and 10ad.

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# LAMEDA COUNTY LODGE

Oakland Lodge, No 103, K. of P., held its weekly convention Thursday evening. Visitors were W. L. Gaund Dirigo; Fred C. Nuinis, Freeno; O. E. Lynn, Red Star; F. Milroy, Stocaton; C. B. Best, Elm; J. B. Hankenson, Castle Rock; C. Murray, Patamount; W. A. Reber, Nebraska, Fine applications for membership were applications for membership were received.

Lease and committee for efforts in making the dance a financial success.

Committee on whist reported plans for a serial game to be neld for three mounts beginning Saturday evening. October 16.

The officers and guards are preparing for initiation October 9 and members are requested to attend.

After close of regular meteing a social whist was enjoyed, followed

committee on adjournment arranged Tuesday evening M E C Shaffer presiding. Two applications for

OAKLAND TENT, MACCABELS. Oakiand Tent, No. 17. The Maccabees, was honored with a crowded house last Monday evening, the occation being its regular monthly hop. Sir Knight Seward J. Pearson was floor manager, and with the aid of his assistants kept everybody dancing. The music was furnished by Sir Knights Maynard Kinney. Among those present were reported as improving. Sixter Grace Nelson was again present and made welcome. Monday evening Calanthe's degree team will journey to the Island City Temple to assist the Alamedans in their initiatory work. Next Tuesday evening. Calanthe Temple will hold a whist party Friends are invited to spend a pleasant evening. Among those present were Jack Morrill, Wesley Walker, John Bour-Mr. and Mrs W. Parker Miss Parker, John Bourger, Mr. and Mrs W. Parker Miss Parker, Miss Norton, Edward Measter, James Wilson, Miss Helen Messer, James Wilson, Miss Helen Messer, James Wilson, Miss Ruth Genexeaux, Mr. and Mrs C. M. Kraul, Charles Jera-Green Hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove Marker, Consequence of the Mrs Consequence of the Mrs Wilse Developer Line and Grove Mrs. Consequence of the Mrs Wilse Developer Line and Grove Mrs. Consequence of the Mrs. Co beck, Miss Dorothy Cunningnam, streets, Friday, October 15.
Miss Thelma Williard, George Peterson, Miss Irma Green, Louis Alex-ander, Miss Clara Black, Auson Hendricks, Misses Maria and Mirada Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Britton, Mr and on the sick list. The committee on Mrs. W. E. Calmback, Edward the bazaur reports success, also the Adams, E. F. Kraur, Miss Ella Ha-whist was successful. The business berkam, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ramsey, of the lodge was laid over for one. The tent will entertain members week. Quite a number of the members are the part Monday of course. only, next Monday evening.

UNITED ARTISANS. Golden Gate Assembly No. 62, month of October. United Artisans, entertained their members and friends on Friday evening, September 24. Whist was played the early part of the evening after which dancing was enjoyed.

"so invite your friends and prospective members to join with us," is the constades.

Wrs Georgia Hodgman of the Oak-

LARUKA COUNCIL, POCAHONTAS, the trip in a hydroplane.

The regular masting of laruka Mrs Carter spoke to the Girls of Council, No. 46, Degree of Pocahontas, was held in Lincoln Hall, Fruitcahontas Burns presiding, assisted singing made by her respective chiefs. Regular entertainment. by her respective chiefs. Regular business was transacted and under new business Laruka Council moved to W. O. W. Hall, Fruitvale A house Lyon Relief Corps held its regular to W. O. W. Hall, Fruitvale A house warming will be held next Uniday meteing Tuesday afternoon at Merevening. On and after October I, maid Hall, the president. May be a large a council will hold its regular meetings on Finday evening on admitted by transfer. The social forms of the second second council warming the social council warming the social council warming the second council warming warming the social second council warming warming the second council warming warming warming will be held next Uniday. Friday evening Miantonoman Coun-cil, No. 125, of San Francisco, will put on the degree work on a class ported about the same. Home and of palefaces. Past Great Pocahontas employment committee reported Mrs. Sister Rue gave a pleasant talk under the good of the order. All members are invited to meet with the lodge in the new topce.

JUNIOR ORDER, U. A. M. remarks
On Tuesday night. September 28. Mis. Webber gave some incidents
Custer Council, Junior Order, U. A. of the Civil War while living in the
M, held a well attended meeting at
which four candidates were given, dent and others made a report on the which four candidates were given the first degree George Burbank was presented with a solid gold emblem watch charm for bringing in the largest number of applications in the last drive. Brother Martin was also presented with a fine gold emblem for second best effort. blem for second best effort.

Next Tuesday there will be initia-

list. All members are at work. The toher 2 to 17 inclusive, at Twelfth council will make a visit to Jose or Stockton councils soon.

San and Castro streets, Oakland. A number of fine concessions have been ended.

LOST AND CORPS SOCIAL.

The joint social of Appomation Post and Corps, G. A. R., Salurday revening, was well attended. Post commander and corps president welcomed all. The following program was given: "Star-Spangied Banner," audience; vocal solo, Charly Predment Barns Any brother describing in Francisco Companied by Einel Gibson; reading, Lottle Fields; duet, Ida Catford and Mrs. Seeley, reading, Reminiscences of the Civil War, Comrade J. W. West; drum selections, Comrade Cohen of Lincoln Post, San Francisco. Comrade De Gran paid a tribute to the women of the Civil War and others on their loyalty and support in those stienuous times; original poem, Comrade De Brinkerhoff. A wounded hero of the World War present spoke a few words. "America" was sung by ail, table

COURT ADVOCATE A. O. P.

ber of fine concessions have been engaged and all brothers who aftend are assured a fine time. The dance in the time. The dance in the assured a fine time. The dance in the dance held last Monday evening was amnounced that a number of the method as fire time. The dance is fine time. The dance in the assured a fine time. The dance in the dance held last Monday evening was announced that a number of the method as winding really enjoyed by all present. It was announced that a number of the method as members in morthed as winding not attend each Thursday at Predment Barhs Any brother despite to attend each Thursday at Predment Barhs Any brother despite to attend each Thursday at Predment Barhs Any brother despite to attend each Thursday at Predment Barhs Any brother despite to attend each Thursday at Predment Barhs Any brother despite to attend each Thursday at Predment Barhs Any brother despite to attend each Thursday at Predment Barhs Any brother despite to attend each Thursday at Predment Barhs Any brother despite to attend each Thursday at Predment Barhs Any brother despite to attend each Thursday at Predment Barhs Any brother despite to attend each Thursday at Predment Barhs Any brother despite to attend each Thursday at Predm

COURT ADVOCATE. A. O. F.
Court Advocate, No. 7378, Ancient
Order of Foresters, received a pleasant surprise Friday evening. September, 24, Pride of Forest Circle. A. O. F. Inviting the members to a banquet at the close of the court meeting.
The affair was quietly arranged by members from P. F. Circle and not until the invitation was received not until the invitation was received

Sons Hall Thursday evening, Sep-

REBEKAH DISTRICT. No. 7.

Seven Rebekan lodges acre to present.
Sented at the school of instruction which was held Tursday. September 28 at Woodman Hall, Fruitvale and conducted by Sister Louise Paltruchi, past president of Rebekah Assembly. The large attended appreciated the month and enjoyed the banquet to the Rebekah Assembly. The large attended appreciated the month and enjoyed the banquet to the Rebekah Assembly. The large attended appreciated the month and enjoyed the banquet to the Rebekah Boltz Hossmal was drawn in bly. The large attended appreciated the work and enjoyed the banquet The evening was closed by dancing and an entertainment given by members of the order. Sister Palmer, per of candidates at the next meeting members of Fair Oaks; Pauline Friel and Mabel Reese, fancy dance.

The donation for Orphans' Home amounted to \$17.

ARGONALT REVIEW.

The annual birthday donation to the Baby Hospital was drawn in favor of the association. The second degree will be conferred on a numbers of the organization of candidates at the next meeting was feel and the regular monthly whist tournament was held, a large crowd being in attendance. The committee re-

#### ARGONAUT REVIEW. MACCABEES.

Argonaut Review, No. 59, W. R. A. of Maccabees, met last Saturday evening in Pacific building with Commander Kathryn Payne and officers in respective places. A number of visitors were present and un-der good of the order responded. The Review welcomed Mrs. Stumpi back after an absence of several

A vote of thanks wes given Mrs.

membership were received. All sick members were reported as improv

PLAN BENEFIT WHIST.

REBEKAH WILLST SUCCESS. Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 109, held its regular meteing Wednesday Malley, C. E. Spargur, W. T. Davis, evening at the I. O. O. F. Temple, P. C. M. Anderson, Edward Gliesberg, N. G. Lizzia Comer acting as Noble W. B. Schuyler, Miss Eliza Black, Grand Myrtle L. Lind was reported

'61-'65 GIRLS CONVENE.

bers are planning on a trip to San Rafael Saturday night Louis Smith

There was a arge number of members, comrades and visitors at the after which dancing was enjayed.
On Friday evening, October 8, the 65 at Memorial Hall September 22,
assembly will hold a very short busical Captain Hattie McMath in the chair.
Commander Wilson, Captain Medical athers gave interesting accommander with the chair. O. H. Hatton of Portland is here counts of an auto trip recently made to assist in getting new members, to Youn'ville Veterans' Home by "so invite your friends and prospecabout thirty of the Girls and several

All Artisans are urged to be pres- land Recreation Department was

tas, was held in Lincoln said. The Recitations, specifies and parties, Wednesday evening, with Po-Rechauons, speeches and patriotic

RELIEF CORPS MEETS.

calls. Comrades Bucha and Cox re-Varney anxious to go to Evergreen Home. A donation of 55 was sent to the Child Welfare League Commander Dunham and Murphy and President Mrs. Page made pleasing

CARNIVAL TO BE HELD. Lakeside Lodge, No. 142, K. of P., tion. There were eleven applications on the desk for investigation.

No one was reported on the sick will hold its first carnival from Ocher of fine concessions have been en-gaged and all brothers who aftend

not until the invitation was received were the court members awate of the banquet arrangement.

Mrs. William N. Wetmore presided introducing several speakers from both the court and circle, following refreshments.

Oakland Review, No 14 held a short business session Tuesday evening in Pacific building, Visitors present were Mrs. Wickham of Michigan and Mrs Dougias of Chicago. Important business was transacted and portant business was transacted and provided the court members awate of the business session Tuesday evening in Pacific building.

refreshments.

Court Advocate gave a whist fournament Friday evening, September 17.

A tournament was also given by Court Pledmont, No. 7863 at Native Sons Hall Thursday evening. September 18. ns Hall Thursday evening. Sep-nber 23. postponed from Ortober 5 to October 12, whhen the great commander, Mrs (Minnie W. Aydelotte, will be

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'Autumnal Fever" Is Typhoid

—Some Perplexing Features

By Dr. LEONARD K. HIRSTBERG,

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

"Autumnal fever" is a name once

s familiar as "brain fever," "billousness," "rheumatism," "catarrh" and other ancient, outworn and dis-

carded meaningless terms Unlike the others, however, "autumnal

fever" is a name which carries a warning to vacationists. This warn-

ing is contained also in a recent

newspaper, in which despatch it was

stated that the ablest physicians

were puzzled over a mysterious malady that had attacked thirty-eight

The attending physicians agreed

typhoid fever, but were unable to

trace the cause. Health authorities and many private physicians also in-

The thirty-eight women who were

made seriously ill and others who became slightly ill were guests at a

luncheon and were served with

sandwiches, ice cream and chicken

Many of the women had been ill for a week and more before an in-

vestigation was begun, and this was

done because of the alarming in-

might have been communicated by

some person connected with the

serving or the preparation of the

food, who may have been what

physicians call a "typhoid carrier." A most puzzling feature was that

while several men attended the

"Autumna! fever' is typhoid Ty-

Typhoid is "the vacationists"

Cooks, waiters and laundrymen are supervised, water, milk and food

are inspected, and city dwellers are

given anti-typhoid vaccines as pre-

In some vacation spots the wells,

springs, bathing places and foods are unguarded as far as the contamina-

tion with typhoid, colon and other

intestinal bacilli of disease is con-

differ little except in the abruptness

and concentration of the attack and

The men escaped probably be-

The cases reported from Cleveland

fever," because it is seldom contracted in big cities. for several

scientific reasons, namely.

phoid is about the orly acute fever

in the United States which lasts much over a few days or a week.

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crease in the cases of sickness One theory was that the disease

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# A PROHIBITIVE AGREEMENT?

known way by which the people can be prevented shunned as a disagreeable example. from voting on the initiative measure. It has With the extension of facilities for education service was at the imprime in which can be removed.

set up any serious restriction to the entry of "You said it," "D'ye get me" or 'I'll say it does "will think a species of lonesomeness crews of Japanese merchant ships.

There is now a promise of an agreement which actually will prevent further additions to the number of Japanese in the United States There shopld be a formal agreement to this end. It has been demonstrated that a "gentlemen's agree-

to the letter there will be no need for the enforce- most effective, theoretically, in the world. ment in California of the proposed anti-alien land | There is a movement on to make up the crew pering in their wars. Which may be lawand that law will not be invoked until it is out, understands the situation as well as the cruiser built in and named for this State? government at Washington and if that country wishes to avoid unpleasantness it will agree to absointe prohibition of immigration and stand faithfully behind its agreement.

Should the question of future immigration be Japanese issue in California, for it must be recognized by every intelligent person that those Japanese already lawfully in the State, as well as other foreigners, are entitled to equality of consideration under the law and that no law can impose upon the aliens retroactive hardships.

#### AN ABANDONED VICE.

the Prince of Wales, Gladstone on the Turks. Dr. of Byron, Shelley and others as proving that in older days there was a pungency and dash in the art that is now forgotten.

Within a month there will be a national election and the great electorate has yet to hear from the candidate who is old-fashioned enough to think he may win support by calling names. Aside from a "whangdoodle bird" passed in a State con-

on election eve and the torchlight processions, against Americans residing in Chinese territory. Teifer stated that three cases had without too severe a shock to Indust there was a slight deel re in these places and the torchlight processions, against Americans residing in Chinese territory, been discovered by him during the try and corners and without every territory and corners and without every territory.

the people; damn the lower orders." But Eliot was writing ironically and the reac- admonished by Japanese gendarmerie.

tion to the American's words aided in dispatching for good the habit of calling names.

Mr. Squire's anthology might be valuable as a collection of relics and as a warning. It will also emphasize a step the world has taken for progress.

#### WHY IS CULTURE TABOO?

the subject of training teachers for the system of that has operated heretofore to keep dispensing public education; a larger proportion dispensing public education; a larger proportion at the person who caused such interests phone Lakaside 6000 of the children of the country are attending public. Porzi, the person who caused such free as eccond-class matter February 21, 1908, at the steffice of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress schools than ever before; a larger percentage of ing indicted. The satisfaction in this inch 8, 1879. the boys and girls of the country receive a "higher have been an alert overs!"

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amount and quality of instruction given the stuff one that prepares the respective their paper by 6-30 p. in the public schools and colleges is greater descent than 50 or g the boys and girls of the country receive a "higher have been an alert oversight in the education," that is, they are given the benefit of a postal department that would have made his exploits in international tors are authority for the statement that the There is a big head to the news that amount and quality of instruction given the stu flour has come down further-in fact. dents in the public schools and colleges is greater one that prepares the reader for a and higher than ever before.

Yet, despite all these gratifying signs, it is a ant to those who buy by the carload, the little it will not greatly affect the fact that culture is popularly tabooco in the price to the mighty multitude who United States. At least it would seem so to any but by the sack visiting student from another land. If one of there sound produced by a profit-Despatches from Washington seem to indicate studious inclinations and with a leaning toward eer hitting terra firma after a joy a desire on the part of the Secretary of State and purity in manipulating the English language ven ness to the innocent consumer is the administration in general that something may tures outside a very limited circle and talks of something akin to music he done to prevent the adoption by California of books, art or science he is put down derisively as the proposed anti-alien land law which will ap- a highbrow. He is not popular. If he adheres to former Secretary Lane over the impear on the November ballot. But as Governor a reasonably correct employment of grammar he harmont of his health, especially Stephens has informed Mr. Colby, there is no is either considered oppressive by his fellows or result of seven years of strenuous pub-

been put on the ballot by petition, as provided by there seems to be a smaller display of the benefit it was rendered law and there is no process of law by which it of experience with those facilities Barbarisms in State raisin crop of California, speech multiply and the growth of slang gains 175,000 tons Many can remember The State Department has let it be known that momentum. The jargon of the comic artist wins a thus generation is able to recollect it has taken steps to tighten the restrictions thousand adherents where the purist in English the time when raisins began to be a against Japanese immigration. The so-called gets one. For one discussion of a good book there gentlemen's agreement between the United States is a thousand dialogues in which all emphasis and any house who visued Germany beand Japan has not prevented immigration, nor adjective variations of meaning are expressed in prevalence of soldiers everywhere

Japanese into this country. If the plain implica | "Why is culture taboo?" is a question the an- must prevail in that country now tions of the agreement could not be evaded or in swering of which will puzzle many persons and the mighty overhead of the country terpreted to favor Japan's contention, the Japan- provoke a great variety of answers. Leaders in load must have been lifted ese government or its semi-official agents in this the system of public education who devote most country have aided in the flagrant violation of of their time trying to expand and make more efthe agreement by smuggling immigrants across ficient the system might ponder the situation. Quidents at the University of Caluorthe Mexican border, with "picture brides" and The popular disposition to repress and hide the ma and Stanford has frequently been "adopted children" and by fake descritions of the results of their work surely must cause them some tural College reports students from

#### MAN THE CALIFORNIA!

The battle cruiser California will be the most inhabitants and thus becomes a conpowerful fighting ship in the American navy when she is completed and placed in commission, his spin off the old State of Virginia ment" does not work satisfactory when Japan is The keels have been laid for other ships which because of the tovalty of her populaone of the parties to it. The federal government will slightly outclass the California in size of Cebated, but never tested. It is the should stand for absolute prohibition of Asiatic armament and speed, but for the present the only instance in the nation's history immigration until the present situation has been giant cruiser being given the finishing touches at the Mare Island navy yard will be the most power leared up.

If such an agreement is concluded and enforced ful craft in the navy and so far as is known the he in an extremity Warsaw appeared for the enforce-

of this new and proud ship exclusively from Cali absolutely necessary. California will find no fornians. "An all California crew" is the slogan nized predilection for fighting. The pleasure in embarrassing the federal government of the recruiting officers. Certainly this ought statement that the news from the fighting fronts overshadows the in the settlement of an international question, but not be difficult to realize. There are thousands peace conference indicates, however, she has the right to expect that the federal govern- of young men in the State who are willing to that the powers of Europe are somewhat perturbed over the Polish pugment will do everything possible and desired to enlist in the navy and who will do so in the nacity relieve her of the necessity of direct and drastic course of a year or two. Then why not help make action. Japan, as has been previously pointed up a crew of Californians to man the new battle reent is to sell its surplus harness,

Revolt against the Red dictatorship of Russia The Jorrie is an unromantic subappears at last to be on the eve of flaming forth. able to get up supplies and to tran-The Bolshevists have not only been defeated by sport soldiers in a way more satisfactor, to those in command. While the Polish armies and driven out of the territory still an adjunct of the military orsettled satisfactorily there will be no further which they had invaded; their military forces ganization the equine is becoming less indispensable. have been completely disrupted and to a large extent destroyed. With disaster has come a fatal SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS weakening of the power of Levin and Trotsky. Desertions and mutiny, commonplaces in a suggested by Rear Admiral Jayne for the speeding up, economically, of the Russian army under any government, are relierry service between San Francisco ported on the Polish front. Rioting and strikes and the Eastbay cities At present the ferryage is for two miles and and other signs of insurrection is reported from consumes about fifteen minutes Ad-Petrograd and Warsaw This seems to be the distance down to one mile to be Mr. J. C Squire, a British editor, has con- beginning of the and The first autique of the provided in from reven to eight fessed to a desire, long harbored, to compile an Moscow conspiracy may not take place for a minutes, by the construction of a causeway and bridge between Oakanthology of invective, in prose and verse. He few months yet and again it may ensue any land and Goat Island, tunneling the points to Cowley's essay on Cromwell, Lamb on day now. The Reds have spent two years in terminal on that side of Goat Island wanton destruction; in disruption of social order nearest San Francisco-Hanford Sen-Johnson on the Scotch, and to certain utterances as they found it and in fatal idleness where work timel. to feed a suffering people was required. Winter Holding a newspaper dated Friday, is approaching and will find a starving country, other paper dated the following day The necessary exposure of the Reds to the laying on her doorsten, Mrs H. Mil-Russian people seems inevitable.

The last members of the junketing committee condition of the body that she must of the House of Representatives which toured the have died Friday. The Miller famtest and the flattened insinuations of Governor Philippines. China and Korea have arrived home wooden shacks near the Benicia Cox there has been nothing of the early day fial and it is possible for the committee to make a away since last Wednesday, when he voring that used to make pointies a fighting survey of its experiences. Perhaps it will be was sent to Los Angeles to work on a tunnel cavem there on the S.P. satisfied with its record. But there were some lines-Vallejo Chronicle When Tippecanoe Harrison ran against Van episodes which have not added materialis to the Buren, it is true there was some talk of issues American reputation for good sense. As examples, weeks been twenty-one cases of the committee, either of its own choice or as the smallpox in the city of San Luis in itself and viewed as a war necessary to the committee, either of its own choice or as the state was not alarming the fact that for the week of tart of the committee. every same discussion there were a score of fist victim of schemers, in Shanghai paid special on eleven cases in quarantine, with credit was still expanding cighteen creased to \$7.147,000 for the last fights and the rounded invective appeared even in recognition at a public reception to the disease and who may develop it, was was the disqueeting feature, especially; On April 23, 1929, the Federal Recredited politicians and plotters. Tang Shao-Yi the statement made by Dr Gavin J. in the face of a declinar production serve member hands in the leading Vituperation has gone out of style with the and Sun Yat Sen; Representative Randall voiced Telter, member of the California of essentials.

The problem heavy guard at the ballot box, the shouting mobs the fatuous threat to enforce the prohibition law council at its meeting last night. Dr. to bring about a normal liquidation that time until the mark of July When not so many years ago a famous Ameri- which at least was entitled to second prize for afternoon.—San Luis Obispo Tribune can said, "the public de damned" he unconscious, ignorance regarding our legal rights in foreign ... Easterners, newly arrived in Call to the Federal Reserve act primited again normaled slight", owing to the Frechoed the sentiment of Ebenezer Eliot, uttered countries; and Representative Huch Hersman fornia, marvel not a little that fruits the imposition of graduated discount demands for the crop movement. a hundred years ago: "Curse the people, blast of Santa Clara county injected himself into a prohibited political meeting in Korea and had to be by pounds instead of by quarts, gal- a tendency to check the loans by impossible to judge the effect on this

# NOTES and COMMENT

Pocurance in American assemblages. Heckling is not an admirable prac-.ce. It affords opportunity for exemplification of the adage, "Fools More attention than ever before is being given, whi ask questions that wise men can't entwer" The American spirit of fair.

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There will be general sempathy for

when all raising were imported, and commercial product of California

with an army of but 150 000 men

Are the young faring westward for thirty-five States. Something in the tract them

That West Ungina has 1,463 610 siderable commorwealth, serves as a reminder that she was war born, be-

where a State has been divided

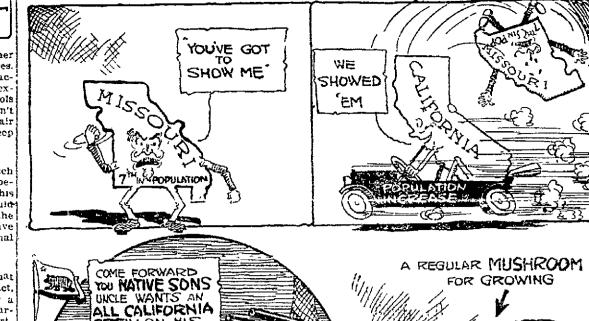
harness equipment, cut leather, etc., must be taken as further evidence of the decreasing vogue of the horse. stitute for the noble steed, but it is

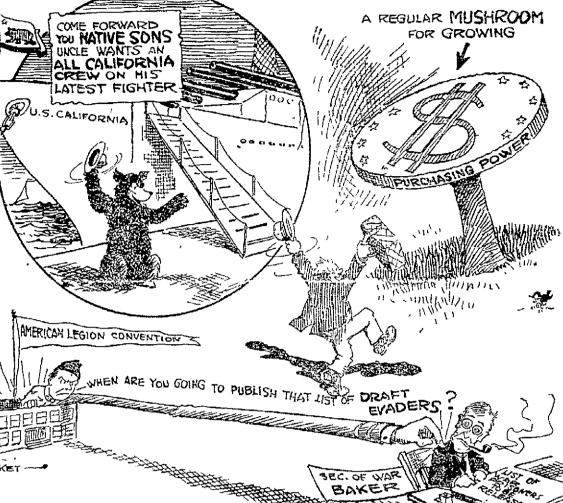
Of particular interest is the plan

September 24, in her hand, and anlei, wife of a Southern Pacific carpenter, was found dead in her home Monday night. The authorities deduct from the newspapers and the shippards. The husband had been

That there have in the past few

# EVENTS OF THE WEEK YOU'VE GOT WE





# THE CREDIT SITUATION

free and expansive West seems to at- The Action of the Federal Reserve Board—Essential and Non-Essential Industries—Deflation in Sugar—Recent Business Recession Only One Phase of Readjustment.

> By DR. FRANK M. SURFACE great deal these days about the

should arouse much criticism Men do not like to be compelled to cur- ficial to the general situation money and abundant credit is one on which the speculator thrives, for it is obvious that such conditions cannot be permanent. There must sometime be an end to rising prices, and be one of uncertainty, if not of actual;

disaster At the present time the Pederal Reserve Board is coming in for much that on the whole this operation has criticism as well as for much comter of credit defiation A portion of the criticism is based on a misunder—
There were some wholesale grocers standing of the board's action, although in the last analysis it repre- trade at the high prices because in sents the opinions of two groups of their judgment they economists, one of which believes price would remain high These men order to encourage Increased producorder to encourage increased production and that the under the operation scale of prices now prevailing tion of supply and demand would finally reduce prices

ad-mal development of legitimate No discussion of these two theories can be undertaken here although each has its points of value. The Reserve Board adopted the latter noiicy last Ma; We may relies a ser-

lowing this decision. The early months of 1920 witnessing the volume of business. This constantly increasing amount of bustited and it was clear that if some- where speculative of learn ite thing were not done this lim t would

soon be reached

ton in May. On the basis of the mate business

talling the production of essential 100 or a decrease of about 112 per commodities. The recent amendment cent. Since that time loans have

Reserve Bank to refuse to account WASHINGTON, Sept 18 -We hear any paper which in its judgment did In his address before the Pederal agrifiess of the money marker and fieldlife bally differois. Concine

the stringency of credit Men in Harding pointed out clearly the adnearly all lines of business are find- Visability of restricting credits on ing it more and more difficult to commodities which were held back secure new credit or credit extension, for speculative purposes. He pointed particularly if the purpose for which out that it these large stocks of merthe loan is asked has a speculative thandise held out of the market for aspect. It is only natural that this bigher prices were teduced it would attitude on the part of the banks increase the supply and release credit, both of which would be Lene-

illustrated in the sugar situation Large stocks of sugar were purchased means also increasing prices But it last spring and held out of the marthe paper profit of these speculators Most of this sugar was purchased the period which follows is bound to with the aid of credit and when the banks refused to renew these loans or to the market with the resulting fall in prices. There can be no soubt. mendation for its stand on the matthat money should remain cheap in were not spectiators in the ordinar-

Such instances are bound to occur The other whenever prices decune group maintains that high interest always has a slock of goods for rates with some discrimination as to which he paid more than he can essential industries will reduce the realize under the lower price level. If such socks are not unreasonably large and if they are equitably disvolume of credit while permitting the the retailer the proportional loss should not be great, especially in view of the previous profits made on

In its recommendations the Federal icy last May. We may review to selly Lessive Louis V. . . I make I from a few of the facts preceding and folly attempting to distinguish between ossential and non-essential industries In this it showed evidence of the lesed the culmination of the inevitable era of extravagance following the terms. For example, to restrict the Prices were soaring and it ice creum business as non-essential seemed that they could be increased may strike a serious blow at the dair to almost any extent without decreas- industry which must be regarded as

The Reserve Board therefore left ness and rising prices resulted in this discrimination to the judgment heavier and heavier demands on the of the individual memoer banks banks for credit. Much of it was for which in their dealings with individspeculation which thrives on a rising the requirements of tasir community market. The supply of credit which ties can decide whether any individbankers have at their disposal is lim- bal loan is ersential or non-essential No doubt some mistakes have been

made The whole question was discussed modern busines it is impossible to at a meeting of the directors of the bring about a contraction of loans Federal Reserve banks in Washing- without trispassing upon some legiti-

Federal Reserve Board statistics it. The results which have been obwas estimated that credit inflation tamed are reasured somewhat by had occurred to the extent of at least the decrease in lank clearings These Obispo, and that there are at pres- sity was not alarming, the fact that for the week of April 17, have de-

forties reported their total lours and The problem before the board was, investments at \$17.189 177 000 From ne weight instead of by measure- invocation of this power would have hears liquidation so far, but it will be lone, pecks or bushels.—Long Beach member banks. More effective than item until after the peak of the crop this, however, was the power of each movement is over,

Pantages-Vaudeville Columbia—'The Sweetie Shop. K.nema—'Humoresque'' Franklin—'Luttle Miss Ret

Supervisors meet, morning Oakland Post, American Legion

herryboat Berkeley collides with be given a full hypodermic of antiteamer Columbia, causing damage to tiphoid vaccine. Also have your own

Broadway store advertises sale of men's clothing-5-cent collars, 10- to infection on picnics, excursions, cent ties, all-wool suits, \$6.85

then known as Lake Merritt boule- to wait until some days or weeks M. E. Jaffa, assistant professor of "autumnal fever" agriculture at the University of Cali- you try to dismiss as "malaria," "a

food expert with the United States something other than what it truly is-typhoid

Vesper service, Mills college, 7 pm | cerned. Half hour of music, Greek Theater U C, 4 p m.
Automotive dealers picnic, East

the urluance and universality of the Shore Park
Fulton—"Too Many Husbands"
To Liberty— Buddies infection cause most of them had been in camps in the army, navy or hospitals

# Breadway- "Sand '

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

forma, is appointed special agent and touch of cold," "brain fover" or

# where anti-typhoid vaccination is compulsory

Nowadays, women and children nome from vacations seem more American—"Stop Thief" | prone to have a visitation of typhold.
T and D — A Cumberland Ro- because the men are thus immunized. The men also eat ice cream

and drupk milk and water less often than women and children Moreover, women prefer places river bathing, inland resorts, mountains and streams, while the men like to fish, swim, jacht and go

to the shores Furthermore, men Republican women meet, 415 are more willing to accept antityphoid vaccination The practical moral of this lies in the hands of the sensible, matter-of-

fact parents who insist each spring, pelore schools close, that all children poars estimated at \$5000. No one is doctor give it to all adults of your family. You are also sure to be exposed

visits to public parks, farms and Council orders Harrison street motor trips. It is better to prevent ppened through to Grand avenue, typhoid easily and absolutely than after your return and find an

# THE COWBOY'S SONG.

My feet are in th' stirrups an' my horse is on th' go I'm leanin' kind o' sideways gettin' ready for a throw, The yearling tries to dodge it but my horse keeps close behind, When Pinto trails a yearlin' juh kin het thet vesting

> I'm ridin'-ridin'-ridin'-Jest as happy as kin be, With Pinto for a playmate And my home the big prairese'

I look off in the distance—off into the bright red west, The hazy sun is settin' on th' rugged mountain's crest. Then turn an' look behind me-off into th' eastern sky Th' mountains in th' distance seem to smile an' question "why?"

> I'm ridin'-ridin'-ridin'-Toward th' settin' of th' sun; My thots a'turnin' backward To a gal in Mish-e-gun!

Thar's somethin' fascinatin' in that little line o' gray. Where mountains touch th' skyline like a wall around th' day; Th' sun sets down behind them an' the moon comes youder way My heart jest busis wide open like a whole herd gone astray

I'm ridin'—ridin'—ridin'— Test s'ridin' anymhere, Net carin' where I'm goin', Only wishin' SHE was there!

I'm lonesome-lonesome!-httle Pinto seems to know An' turns his front end eastward, where he thinks I want to go. "We'll wait 'till mornin'. Pinto-guess I'll sleep awhile instead. My saddle for a pillow, my blanket for a bed."

īm rīdin—rīdin—**ridin**— But my ridin's nearly done! In dreams I'm ridin' eastward

To a gal in Mish-e-gun! I see th' great big city; grass all combed up nice ar' green-Theevaters-nicture shows an Buggles run by gazolize: Th' bawlin' of th' cattle-Pinto, splashin' in th' stream-

Th' warm sun of th' mornin'-came an' siole away my dream!

I'm ridin'-ridin'-ridin'-For I've had a good night's rest. An' Pinto's head is pointin'

Toward th' good of Golden West

# Red Cross Continues Work Of Aiding Veterans of War LEFT TO EUROPE

Tarough Red Cross name service

soldiers were placed in touch with the governmental agencies that

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ections inquards

could and them.

In an advance announcement on creased but little more than one the forthcoming annual report of half the American Red Cross received SOLDIERS GIVEN AID resterday, at Pacific division bead-quarters, the statement revealed how the Red Cross continues the discharge of its obligations to vererans of the world war and assumes ork for the peace time fighting es-

men in camps and hospitals the re-During the fiscal year ending port shows that in July, 1919, there June 30, 1920 thousands of veterant were given \$48 motion picture enand their families have been assisted tertainments with an attendance of in many material ways by the Amei-128 178. In December 1919, the ican Red Cross Red Cross repre-number of intertainments had been sensatives have looked after the reduced to 75° and the attentione welfare of the service men at more was 158 482. In June, 1920, there than 200 military and naval sta- were 383 entertainments but with tions, including 50 outposts along the one-fourth as man, men in the field liexican border the attendance was \$8 173

WITHE WITHER WY WIRE WITHDRIWY

On November 1, 1919, by order co 1919 of the stmv and have the Reu the secretaries of the arms and Cross assisted men in the field or navy, seven allied welfare organizi- in camp who had subscribed for tions which had been operation du. Liberts bonds to obtain delivers on ing the war in camps and hospitals their honds. During four months, of the navy and army were with which included the end of the caldrawn and the Red Cross, under its ender year 1919 2751 requests were congressional charter, was con- received for delayed bonds amount tinued alone in its capacity as the ling to \$302,400. Of these 2629 deofficial volunteer civilian organiza liveres, were accomplished involvtion authorized to render relici sivice to the armed forces

In the executive orders the peace On October 31, 1919, the Red time duties of the Red Cross were Cross canteen service was reorgandefinitely set forth as 'to act as a red into a great national reserve. connecting link between the enlisted. The report shows that in July, 1919 men and their families as was de-veloped in the recent emergency. Red Ctoss canteens was 2,237.972. Red Cross home service cases in August 1,312 452, in September, among the families of enlisted men (702 702 in October, 252,967 The

to 231,679, showing that while the Cross in its mintary lelief work dur- nurses' homes 44 size of the army decreased three-ing the first teat, consisted of the houses, 14 warehouses fourths home sentee work decreased of copyalescent houses and 51 other buildings

12.000,000 WAR ORPHANS' LEGACY

PARIS, Oct. 2—A report made public today by the American Red Cross states that there are now in Europe nearly 12,000,000 children who have lost one or both parents during the war. The figures, coun-try by country, are the result of careful calculations and estimates by the Red Cross representatives on the ground.

The tabulated totals are as fol-

| 1043                              |     |
|-----------------------------------|-----|
| Number of                         | i   |
| Country. War Orphans              | 1   |
| Albania 17,000                    | 1   |
| Baltic Republics (Fathonia,       | ,   |
| Lattin and Inthigment abbound     | ٠   |
| Belgium 50,000                    | 1   |
| Czecho-Slovakla 100,000           |     |
| Γrance 1,000,000                  | 4   |
| Germany 3,009,009                 | 1   |
| Great Britain and Ireland 500,000 | - 7 |
| Unutua 50 bull                    |     |
| Hungary 400 000                   | ,   |
| Italy 500,000                     | -   |
| Jugo-Slavia (Serbia, Mon-         | ł   |
| tenegro, Dalmatia) 600 000        | :   |
| .Polard 500,000                   | 1   |
| Rumania 200,000                   | 1   |
| Russia 4,000,000                  | 1   |
| Austria 400,000                   | į   |
| Bulgaria 200 000                  | •   |
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Total for Europe PRICE OF AUTO IS CUT. SANDUSKY, O Oct 2-The Maiookm Motors company here, builders

during the year decreased from 94- total value of the supplies thus dis-015 in December, 1919, to 16,341 in tributed during the same months June, 1920, while the number of men amounted to \$387,136,64 in the army decreased from 974,366 | Duilding operations by the Red Cross convalescent houses, 58 kinds was in progress upon 96 other Red Cross convalescent houses, 58 homes 44 headquarters

# We Give Z.M." Green Trading Stamps

SHEETING SPECIAL-Pequot ninequarter unbleached, and ten-quarter bleached Pepperell sheeting, specially priced for the month-end sale at, the yard 980

INDIAN HEAD SPECIAL-This line matural, soft infolied in 35 or 44-inch widths, specially prized et, the yard 63c



Wicker Furniture, Mattresses, Metal Beds on 4th Floor

72x90 VICTORY SHEETS—A fine quality sheet, torn and hemmed. Made from a heavy weight sheeting. It is fully bleached. \$1.89 Special at .....

CAPTAIN 'PILLOW CASES-Size 45x36. A high-grade pillow case very specially priced. Soft finish, fully bleached. 48c

# A Sale that smashes all price precedent current at this time

| lard wide diess satingent very lustrous , good quality in all shades for street and evening wear at, the laid  | \$1.89   |
|--|----------|
| Yard wide-chifton 'titleta   A good grade in this all-the-year-around oilk in all shides at  | \$1.75   |
| 40-inch (repe de chine. This is a good que is offered in a good range of colors at the yard.   | \$1.35   |
| 40-inch georgette Crope A quality weave, i<br>choice of very desirable colors<br>Priced at, the yard   | \$1.35   |
| Yard wide satir de luxe—i splendid silk i<br>gowns, ind other us s where a beautiful<br>most desired. Colors include navy, taupe, I<br>Belgian, reindeer, rose-pink plum and<br>midnight. Priced at, the yard. | weave is |
| Extra grade chillon toffeti-i beautifu in navv. scal, taupe, African and black at only   | \$2.45   |
| Pongee—a 33-inch all silk genuine imported Shantung pengee priced at the yard  | \$1.10   |

A fine quality weave, and most popular at all time.
The low price for the sale is, the vard 27-inch chiffon finish suiting velver in a good qual-Extra good for one-piece diesses A wide color range at this low price Wonderful Values in Fine Quality

| Black Silks   | •                 |
|---|-------------------|
| Yard wide chiffon taffeta, heavy and soft at, the yard                                    | \$1.65            |
| Yard wide dress satms<br>A handsome, jet biack weave at                                   | \$1.89            |
| ) ard wide high-grade mone tailed. A splendid mone at a very low price, yard              | \$1.98            |
| Yard wide beautiful black Peru de Soie<br>silk, this and the price<br>is surely low, yard | An elegant \$2.25 |
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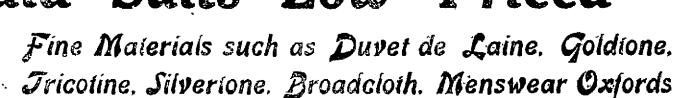
Beautiful yard wide satin Duchesse, in quality, and at a very low price The yard ...... \$2.35 \$2.45 Yard wide chifton taffeta quality in a handsome black, priced at . . . Yard wide satin superiour A beautiful Yard wide fine quality suiting saths included 33.19

"0 and 54-meh serges, in all shades, offered at a very special price, per yard 50-inch all wool cream serge in a special grade at... ..... 52-inch chiften finish broadcloth, also specially priced at, the yard. .... newest corous and combinations, yard..... YOU CANNOT BETTER THE VALUES CONSTANT-

LY OFFERED IN OUR SEEK AND DRESS GOODS SECTION—THIS SALE IS THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING:

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# -Splendid Suits Low Priced-



Reindeer, navy, brown, black, French blue

No More Delightful Suits to be Imagined! Beautiful suits of Yalama ctoth, fine velours, charming Duvet de Laine, trico-tines, goldtones, givertones, a rich broadcloth, and handsome meuswear oxioids. The suits are lined with tancy flowered sifk or plain Peau de Cygne Pur choker collars or self cloth trimmings. Many

and tan.

Choices in slik stitching or embroidery.

Very tailored models with embroidery flare. A wide choice, and all the last things in sait destrability.

Charming New, Snappy

# An October Opening Price Event Muslin Underwear Sales

Third floor annex offers Splendid Values in Women's Fine Underthings

Really tremendous reductions in our women's muslin under wear stocks! Gowns envelopes bloomers corest covers, path-coats, pajamas all drashcally low priced for quick sale. Em-broidery flounced petitions, lace and embroidery trimmed on velopes crepe and muslin lace and embroidery trimmed govus

crope bloomers with clustic at waist and have

Two better groups at \$1.59 and \$1.95

Better grade musling, including gowns, envelopes, perticonts black sateen bloomers all staunchly made, and with double shirring \$1.59 included in the special selling at

ITNE NAINSOOK MUSLINS-Eliborately trimmed with dainty and nashable lines Others of embroidery. Gowns high or low cut envelopes, petticoats, bloomers all at

# A Sale of Women's Blanket Robes Sizes for women and for misses in well made blanket robes, from big, warm, wooly blankets, in several different styles Collar

and cuffs are bound with satcen or braids. All of them have pockets and cord and tassel. Light, medium, or dark colors. A good selection of handsome patterns. Very specially priced at

# DRESS GINGHAMS

32 inch Zephyr ginghams, in a good choice of plaids, checks and stripes. A high-grade gingham specially priced at, the yard prices 12 inches side fails he seed a seed or help or the real Toward or help or the real Toward at the seed or help or the term of the seed or the term of th WOOL-MIXTD SERGLS - 12-inch width. A good weight and very good quality. A storm serge in brown maroon navy green, black and cream. Specially

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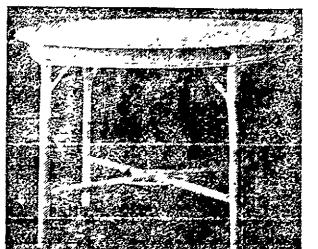
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42-Inch Breakfast Table-

trated, with it digites so to our was firth. I me my decomment \$28.85 tion Very medical

Wicker Dining Chairs-

Made from select , ele of morne rec Sist-class confirmation. A tilking diet in for \$9.95 the earth of war Qual at, each

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A beautiful, sith on the tell to a live con-7 Inches high feet 17 I chank grow in a street construction. You must see this led \$49.75 to appreciate its value. Spenal at

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FINE VELTONE TERRY DRAPES-36 inches er a panel effects. An ideal material \$1.59 for portieres and couch covers. Yard \$1.59

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# TRIS SPEAKER LEADS HIS INDIANS TO THE A. L. CHAMPIONSHIP

LOCAL AMATEURS ARE NOT LOSING ANY TIME GOSSIPING ABOUT THE BIG LEAGUE SCANDALS

# YOUNGSTERS WILL STEP **OUT IN EVERY VACANT** LOT FOR GAMES TODAY

Elimination Games for Places in TRIBUNE League Attract Most Attention of the Fans

By EDDIE MURPHY

Joy and sorrow will be split fifty-fifty among the little bushers when the well-known sun goes to bed this evening. The final games in the elimination series for places in the Class-B division of The TRIBUNE League will take place today and some of the clubs will necessarily be eliminated. The winners today will step right into the league and be given a latch-key, while the losers will either have to play independent ball or hook up with the Class-C organization. The Bay View grounds will be the mecca of the fans, as three of the elimination contests are scheduled for these grounds.

Of Football

**Games Today** 

MUST IMPROVE GROUNDS

Football Results

Notre Bame, 39; Kalamazen, 0.
Knov. 0; Northwestern, 14.
Purder, 10; Depauw, 0.
Wisconsin, 68; Lawrence, 0.
Drake, 60; Shinpson, 0.
Coundha, 21; Union, 0.
Army, 23; Trinity, 0.
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Army, 25; Marshall, 0. (second game).
Syloruse, 40; Vermont, 0.
Harvard, 41; Maine, 0.
Destinouth, 40; Norwich, 0.
Ernwn, 16; Amberst, 0.
Vaic, 44; Carnegie Tech, 0.
Penosylvanda, 7; Hucknell, 0.
Hirisburgh, 7; Henevan, 0.
Grimell, 42; Pennsylvania College, 0.
Butler, 0; Wittenharz, 20.
Marquette, 31; Carrell, 0.
St. Louis, 2; Rose Poly, 0.
Missonri, 41; Westyan, 0.
Minnesola, 41; North Pakota, 2.
Amila College, 0; Baylor, 24;
College, 0; Baylor, 24;
College, 0; Carrell, 0.
North Celege, 0; Wyoming University 0.
W. & J., 7; West Virginia Wesleyan, 7.
Penn State, 13; Gettreburg, 0.
North Carolina, 14; Navy, 7.
Cornell, 10; Rochester, 6.
Lenich, 7; West Virginia, 7.
Columbia, 21; Trinity, 0.
Know, 0; Northwestern, 14;
Army, 23; Union, 0.
Harvard, 41; Maine, 0.
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Funda, 10; Depauw, 0.
Wisconsh, 60; Lawrence, 0.
W. & J., 7; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.
Firt, 47; Genera, 0.
Connell, 13; Roshester, 6.
Penn State, 12; Gettreburg, 6.

BASEBALL

Oaks vs. Angels

OAKDAND BASEBALL PARK

Park and San Pablo

Avenues

Sunday at 10:30 A. M.

Admission (including war tax)—Grand stand, 9 mits 70c, children (under 12), 25c. Box seats 98c. Eleachers—Adults 10c, children

under (2), 16c

the other at 1:30. The fourth game will take place at Bushrod playstound in North Oakland at 1:30. Besides the elimination games, one of the biggest attractions of the year will be at San Leandro when the Best Tractor and Ambrose Tailor All Stars clash. The Richmond Elks and Mare Island Shipbulders will stage the second battle of their series at the Richmond park. Rivalry between the Alameda Bethlehems and the Halton-Bidiers of Alameda reached such a height that the teams couldn't wait until the start of The TRIBUNE Class A. League season, so they will tangle. When the California Football ass League season, so they will tangle at Lincoln park in Alameda this afternoon. While all those attractive games will be taking place on this side of the bay, the Oakland Elks will be at Ewing field in San Francisco striving to win the Bay Counties' Diks' League championship. The local "Bills" are to meet their San Mateo, brothers and the winner will take the championship home. "With the exception of the Central Dakland Merchants who have already cinched a place for themselves in the "B" league any team losing a game in the elimination series today will be fout of it. The 11:30 menu calls for the Poplar Candy and Peet Bros. to meet on diamond No. 1. and the Hayward Natives and Central Oakland Merchants to meet on diamond No. 2. Because they falled to play their tame last Sunday, the winner of the Poplar-Peet game will have to tangle with the Modern Woodmen at 1:30 at Bay View. Manager Clarecy will have to tangle with the Modern Woodmen at 1:30 at Bushers are going to do some real Bushers are going to do some real playing, in an effort to hold places in the San and Electron of the California Football Association opened its 1920-21 soccer seasons is at Lincoln opened its 1920-21 soccer season last Sunday, directors of the claim opened its 1920-21 soccer season last Sunday, directors of the league were very enthusiation over the way the fans turned out to witness the games and they are now looking forward to the best season in the history of the association. The attendances at the majority of the games was much better than at opening games of other reasons. Several of the clubs did not have their full strength, but nevertheless fans returned home from all games satisfied that the race in the association. The attendances at the majority of the games was much better than at opening games of other reasons. Several of the clubs did not have their full than the race in the association. The attendances at the majority of the games was much better than at opening games of other reasons. Several of the clubs did not have th

Two games will start at 11:30, and

at 1:30. You can bet that these little bushers are going to do some real playing, in an effort to hold places in the league.

Big Game of Day Is

Billed at San Leandro

The fans who want to see the hest will clock to the San Leandro ball will clock to the San Leandro and Plumtree who were all absent from the field last week, the boat builders figure to show a big improvement in their fight against the Celtics. Otto, the boat builders growleeper, will be out of the game and they mean to make amends for their poor showing. With the assistance of Thompson, Moore. Cameron and Plumtree who were all absent from the field last week, the boat builders figure to show a big improvement in their fight against the Celtics. Otto, the boat builders growleeper, will be out of the game to the control of the game and they mean to make amends for their poor showing. With the assistance of Thompson, Moore.

of the young ball players who graduated from local bush fields last wing returned home it was possible for the managers to lineup the best all-star teams to play here this broad the new men mentioned above in the lineup, the Alamedans hope to hold their, own against the Celics. The Alameda Bethlehem team will be picked from the following: Gordon. Cameron, McLean, Thompson, Plumther the strong lineup, so the team to picked from the following: Gordon. Cameron, McLean, Thompson, Plumther this best here. Duncan, Wheatley, Otto, Spurtee, Duncan, Wh

Andy Vargas behind the plate. Pat Kithullen, Carl Mandr. Louie Fon-Becg, John Clothier and Oakes O'Con-Bor are infielders, with Chicken Hawks, Seacap Christensen and Hardold Nelson as the outfield.

Mit: Steengrafe and Erne Tholianders a counle of lads who did their behind pitching the Calgary club to the Methern Dickers, while Inc. Dooley will be behind the log. Ice recently returned from the Texas League. Dempsey, formerly of the Northwest League and who has been signed by Till be behind the log. Ice recently returned from the Texas League. Dempsey, formerly of the Northwest League and who has been signed by Till be behind the log. Ice recently returned from the Texas League. Dempsey, formerly of the Northwest League and who has been signed by Till be will press of first with Doc Quelrole. Jimmy Devine and Allan Techer as other in the Moores doesn't think that the field it so bad that good soccer bail cannot be played and he promises the fans who attend the game between the Devine and Allan Techer as other in the Moore shipyard team has section to the Moore shipyard team have week. It is not in the best shape. As no other field is available at present, it is not in the best shape. As no ther field is available at present, it is not in the best shape. As no other field is available at present, it is not in the best shape. As no the pust the best shape to the best

The fars of Valleio refuse to take there is seriously the defeat which the Mare Island Shipbuilders suffered at the hands of the Richmond Elks last Sunday. The score was 9 to 3, and they think that Otto Dietrich's boys had the breaks with them. So the Vallejo hugs will be many at the Richmond park when the Shipbuilders and Elks meet this afternoon. Hollis for the Elks and Paris Buttisback for the Shipbuilders will be the twirlers.

Many Oakland Eiks have planned for follow the local team to San Francisco to see it play the San Mateo Bills at Ewing field at \$130. Manger George Blethen of the locals is having a tough time deciding which having a tough time deciding which pitcher to use, as he has two good ones in Schammell and Harmon. We don't care which one George uses just as long as he brings the championship to this side of the bay.

The Oakland Moose are fast rounding to shape for their start in the Class B race and will get further prepared by playing Post No. 10 of the American Legion at Fortieth and





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American League Champions and Their Manager

By defeating the Detroit Tigers yesterday the Cleveland Indians won the championship of the American League for the first time.

They will meet the Dodgers at Brooklyn in the first game of the world's series next Tuesday. The players are, reading from left to right (top row): NUNAMAKER, JAMIESON, ODENWALD, CYEOWSKI, SMALLWOOD, trainer; HAMILTON, WOOD, GRANEY, SMITH, MORTON. Genter row: O'NEIL, THOMAS, EVAN'S, BURNS, GARDNER, LUNTE, JOHNSTON, W'AB-BYGANSS, SEWELL. Front row: UHLE, CALDWELL, BAGBY, SPEAKER, Manager; OWNER DUNN; McCALLESTER, COVELESKIE, CLARK and MAILS. Below is MANAGER TRIS SPEAKER.



The few remaining days left for the deer hunters in sections 1, 12 and 425 are taking quite a few of our local sportsmen away during the coming week.

Manuel Rose and Will Jones are going to Modoc for a week. They have reports from there that deer are plenty and of a large size.

C. L. Best. Jr., from San Leandro will journey to Humboldt and bring back his limit, as usual. Bill Priest. Frank Wells and Al Dejon will shoot the last few days in Del Norte county.

From the number of heads being shipped here to mount, the dis-

a real Paradise for the hunter. Quail, quail, quail and then some more quail is the report of everybody who has been in the hills. According to reports never have so many quall been seen in all parts of the country. The big question is "will they all be where they are now on opening day?"

Should the weather keep clear

Recent reports from the haunts of Mr. and Mrs. Duck and family are very encouraging.

In the Spisun district, the ducks are coming in daily and it is no un-common sight to see large bands flying over Oakland on the way to their feeding grounds.

Growers in the rice fields districts report teal, sprig and mallard are more in evidence this year than last.

Several new clubs have been Several new clubs have been started to exterminate the whole duck family. The Ruedy club has leased grounds near the Field and Tule club at Cordelia. Diinds have been erected and batting has been going on for a month. The members are all registered from Oakland. Those who are responsible for the club are Dr. Sarber, Julius Bradies. Dr. Elsten, Dr. Incols. h are Dr. oans. Dr. Ulsten. Dr. Ingels, Yahnay J. Peterson, Bill Dr. B. T. Mohney, J. Pete Scroggins and Ed Street.

Art. Brodt, Bob Burgess and Bill Darling are figuring on ponds near

The striped bass fisherman is in his glory again, as the fish have again made their appearance in large numbers around Rodeo and

A. B. Jordan fished three days this week at Roden and landed eighteen fish, weighing from the to eight pounds.

# Box Score

LOS ANGELES. AB. R. H. O. A. Zeigler 1b. ..... McAully, ss. .... K. Crandoll, 2b. .... Crawford, Tb. Crawford, rf. Lapan, c. Statz, cf. Nichoff, 3b. Ellis, lf. Hughes, p. Cealing ...... McDonald, rf. ..... 

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AUTHORS ORGANIZE. MADRID. Oct. 2.—Spanish au-thors and translators have taken steps to form an organization for the defense of their interests due to the high price of paper, which makes publishers hesitate about publishing new books.

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# Tris Brings Home the First Cleveland Flag

Great Outfielder Now Makes Good as a Manager and Can Be Mayor of Old Burg

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- Cleveland has entered the list of American League cities which have won league championships, and Tris Speaker can have anything in Cleveland he wants, from the statue of Mark Hanna down.

Tion Tris accomplished a thing that had been written down to the minds of Cleveland fans as an impossibility is something of a mystery, but he did it mainly because he was able to faithfully guard. his team against a persistent jinx that has followed the club from the time Sam Johnson located it in the Forest City. Some brilliant managers have guided the destinies of the Cleveland team, and some; of the greatest ball players baseball ever saw have served their stardom in that city. Yet every year some conspiracy of fate has taken a pennant out of the city.

ing lighters, and they made the Winter Sox step right lively at the end of the season to win the pennant. The season was almost over before the Sox thally won the same that put them out of reach of the Speaker ensemble.

SPEAKER GETS TEAMWORK.

Wins Golf

Ray Chapman, a brilliant shortstop, was killed this year, and for a time it seemed impossible for the team to recover from that blow. But the stuffing confidence of Speaker, his ability to make his players rise to great heights, saved the day. Chapman's death only delayed the day for cinching the flag.

OTHER MANAGERS FAILED.

Larry Jalvie, famous second bases man, tried hard to manage the oid Naps into a pennant. He was a star player, but not much shocks as a manager. Joe Birmingham, a really smart manager and a good ball player, tried it with a star team and failed. Lee Foht, who sunweeded Birmingham, was an extraordinary developer of young talont, and he had some wonderful hall players he didn't have to develop; but he, too, fell down on the job.

It now is generally known that speaker was offered the joh of manageing the indians in the winter of 1918-19, but turned down the proposal lie declared he didn't believe it did a player any good to assume a managerial burdeh and expressed the belief that he could do the team markerial burdeh and expressed the belief that he could do the team markerial burdeh and expressed the belief that he could do the team markerial burdeh and expressed the belief that he could do the team markerial burdeh and expressed the belief that he could do the team markerial burdeh and expressed the belief that he could do the team markerial burdeh and expressed the belief that he could do the team markerial burdeh and expressed the belief that he could do the team markerial burdeh and expressed the belief that he could do the team markerial burdeh and expressed the belief that he could do the team markerial burdeh and the Cleveland fans, however. They persisted in their efforts to get speaker to take the job, and he finally consented in the middle of the 1918 summer, when Lee Fohl suddenly resigned.

Fight here the fortunes of the largement for rental of the Little Rock in papathetic good baseball team the middle but when he tourhed up the same to the proposal to make the white season to

American athletes say they were badly treated at the Olympic Games. But look at the way they treated Wins Golf Honors the opposition. While the ball player's wife is looking under the bed for burglars hubby looks under the pillow for something else.

Speaker's showing with the team in the latter part of the season draw the attention of the critics as nothing else could have, so be was started off this season with the assurance of the critics the bear would win the peanant with his team. And he has It is a sort of brotherly love thing that has worked this mirable for Cleveland. There isn't a member of second with 304.

# Amateur Games Today:

(Booked by Spiro's) Oakland Elks vs. Sin Motoo Elks at Ewing Field, 2:20, Shasta Limited vs. Granat Bres, at Bay View No. 2, 2:30, Halton-Didler vs. Bethlehem Shipyards at Alameda, 2:00. Ookley vs. Antioch at Oakley, 2:20 Modern Woodmen vs. Peet Bres. at Bay View No. 1, 1:30. C. L. Best Tractors vs. Ambrose All Stars at San Leandro, 2139. Niles vs. Woodmen of World at Niles, 2139.

Miles vs. Woodman of Wron Re Sies, 1.50.
Allendale Aleris vs. Hogan Lumber Ce, at Allendale, 2:20.
Hawthorne Plg. team vs. Ave. Tigers at Hawthorne Plg., 10:20.
Melrose Merchants vs. Jensen's Cigar Stand at High and Teath, 2:30. Redeo vs. Hercules at Rodeo, 2:30, Eagles vs. Archies Cigar Stand at Sixty-ninth Ave., 2:20. Grove St. Tixers vs. Fifty-righth St. Leepards at Bushrod No. 1, 11:30. And Volstead crabbed the game. nichmond Elks vs. Shipbuilders at Richmond, 2:30 Glen Ath. Club vs. Melrose Ath. Club at Bay View No. 2, 1120

Chinese All Stars vs. Japanese All Stars at McKinley Park, 2:30, Peet Bros. vs. Poplar Candy at Bay View, 11:30. Hayward N. S. G. W. vs. Central Oakland Mohts, at Bay View, 11:30. Espec Co. vs. Crystal Laundry at Bushrod, 1:30. Junior Oaks vs. Junior Tigers at Bella Vista, 2:00. (Booked by Spalding's)

Oakland Moore vs. Post 40, American Legion at Key System Park, 2:20, Maxwells vs. U. S. Laundry at Bushrod No. 1, 2:30, S. P. Back Shop vs. Sacramento Shop at Bushrod No. 2, 1:20, Chevrolet vs. S. P. Coast Division at Bushred No. 2, 3:20, Apex Club vs. R. W. Tutts at Ni nety-first Ave., 10:30. Fruitvale vs. Big Brother Elks at Bay View, 1:30, Apex Club vs. R. W. Tuts at Ninety-first Ave., 10:30. San Rafael Feds, vs. Excelsior Feds, at San Rafael, 10:30. American Can Co. vs. San Rafael at San Rafael, 2:30. Associated Term. vs. Santa Rosa at Santa Rosa, Noe Valley Merch, vs. Godfrey's All Stars at Poplar, 2:00. Bouquet Cohen vs. Bay Point at the Paint Frank. Napa vs. J. H. Newbur at Napa, 2:23 San Refact V. M. T. vs. Cohen, 2:23

The state of the s



by Bob Shand

Having just received a bill for a ton of fuel we don't blame Harl Maggert for quietly slipping into the coal business.

Maybe Eddie Cicotte and Joe Jackson will open a plumber shop.

Look out for the nimble head writer during the world's series-PINDIANS SCALP THE DODGERS."

Our own Rowdy Elliott must be a very prominent citizen back in Brooklyn. Two rosters of the Dodgers received from new services

fail to even mention Rowdy's name And another says he came to the

Honus Mitze says Rumler got three dinky hits against the Oaks because it would have been suicidal for the infielders to run in on bunts with such a mighty singger at the business end of the bat.

In other words, in order to but 1000 in this league just get a repu-tation as a slugger and then bunt.

Headline says that somebody needed No." Now if there is any "nodded No." Now if there is any lady or gentleman in the house who can do this little thing, please stand

You can wiggle the noodle in the negative but you're slipping the interrogator the affirmative when you nod.

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown" is an old gag. "Uneasy lies the head that rests on \$5000" is more up-to-date.

Eddic Cicotte cried as he related the story of his fail. He also cried when he was offered the money—

They say that when Chick Gandil went to the hespital to have his amendix removed he told the surgeons to "go ahead and remove three or four of them; expense is no other?"

IT CAN'T BE DONE

I cannot sing the old songs now.

They wouldn't sound the same-

Since Congress put the lid on

Doe Strub ought to be ashamed of

himself picking on our Oaks. They are the most inoffensive set of ball

Representative Spliner E. Mudd, of Maryland, is going to seek legislation that will send dishonest hall players to jail. Getting the grand of game out of the Mud as it were.

And did you see where Raymond Preity man was Buck Weaver's favorite dentist. Guess Doc Good-looker is his physician.

Tris Speaker can do a bit of talking now.

The Oaks drive for the pennant was expectedly halted by the Angels yesterday.

Save all your sympathy for the gent who makes in error in the

Hootel

are the most inoffensi players in the world,

and receive the hand-painted

Dodgers from the Cubs.

# VICTORY OVER TIGERS GIVES CLEVELAND THE RIGHT TO MEET ROBINS

Pitching Staff of Dodgers Loks Strong, But Indians Have Most Aggressive Players

By JACK VEIOCK.

International News Service Sports Editor NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Tris Speaker's snappy Cleveland Indians

came under the wire today with the American League pennant. The Indians' victory over the Tigers settled the race in Cleveland's favor. So it is settled that the Indians will face the Brooklyn Dodgers in the initial game of the world's series at Ebbetts Field next Tuesday afternoon.

The series will mark the first time in the history of modern baseball that a Cleveland team has contended for the coveted title, and despite the big scandal now under investigation at Chicago, the struggle promises to attract genuine interets throughout the country as usual. The Cleveland Indians are not the best team that ever represented the junior major league in the world's

# Seals Gain a Few Points

The race for the Pacific Coast eague bunting practically became a brains.

Brooklyn-Cleveland series. "He much you find under your pillow

League bunting practically became a brains.

three-club affair yesterday afternoon when the Saals came through with a club that boasts one of the best of the top with a pitching staffs in either major league; a team with plenty of morale that can and will fight for every the Oaks at San Francisco 10 to 3.

Clyde Wares' Seattle Rainiers, who started a sprint toward the flag about July 1, are about out of it, as they are four games from the top, with only two weeks to go. It is possible TEAM WITH "PUNCH" only two weeks to go. It is possible TEAM WITH "PUNCH" that the Tigers, who are in front, and WILL GET THE "BREAKS"

that the Tigers, who are in front, and the Angels and Seals will be bunched closer than ever tonight. The Seals have won four out of five games from the Tigers, and they play a double header at Los Angeles this afternoon. The Oaks are battling the Angels hard and there is no telling what they might do to Killefer's gang in today's two games. The Oaks and Angels play on the local lot this morning at 19:30 and in San Francisco this afternoon at 2:45.

The Angels slugged their way to victory over the locals. Ernoe Alten was picked to do the hill work and he stayed out there for six innings, while the Angels nicked him for six runs and ten hits. Earl Hilton, the Chico product, relieved Alten and was picked for the other four runs. Hughes started for the Angels, but Thomas. Harry Kranse and Carl Holling will likely twir against the Angels in today's two games.

The Angels in today's two games.

The Angels in today's two games.

The MWILL GET THE "BREAKS"

Reams of speculative "dope" might be written comparing individual players, but the fact remains that one of the rival teams is going to win the series because it has the stronger punch! Incidentally, this team will also get the best of the so-called "breaks" because of its superior punch. Speaker's team husn't the pitching strength of the superior punch. Speaker's team husn't the pitching strength of the superior punch. Speaker's team husn't the pitching strength of the superior punch. Speaker's team husn't the pitching strength of the superior punch. Speaker's team husn't the pitching strength of the superior punch. Speaker should be series because it has the stronger punch! Incidentally, this team will also get the best of the so-called "breaks" because of its superior punch. Speaker's team husn't the pitching strength of the superior punch. Speaker should be series because it has the superior punch. Speaker should be superior pu

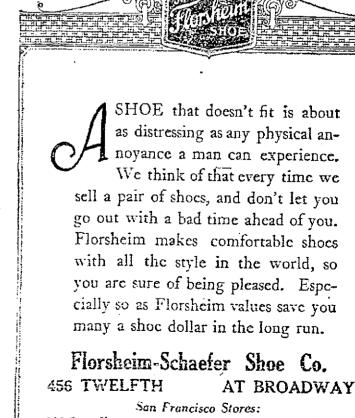
series, but from this angle they look like the next world's champions.

They are one of the most aggres-sive teams of players ever gotten to-

gether. They bristle with fighting spirit. On defense the Cleveland club

is a smooth working, flashy fielding machine: a team that exemplifies the value of concerted effort. On offense it is a team with a powerful punch, backed up by plenty of baseball brains

# Brooklyn-Cleveland series. "How much you find under your pillow?" will be the witty yelp from the bleachers. Over in San Francisco it used to he fashionable to deposit the kale in a violia case, but times have changed. The Oaks have storted their final crive for the pennat—dream on, you sucker, dream on. They say the Pinole folks are so proud of the paving on Main street that they go out every night and dust it off. Hob-nailed boots are barred and you gotta wine your feet before you step off the sidewalk. And Constabuli Silva will get you if you don't look out.



120 Powell

48 Kearny Greater value thru number of days' wear and satisfaction.

CROOK CLIQUE MAY BEY

Additional Evidence Piling Up Against Other Players Who Have Been Under Suspicion.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2—(United Press).—The "master mind" who directed the puppers involved in fixing the 1919 world series games and other big league contests was expected to be named by the look county grand jury when it resumes its investigation of base-

Clothed in the authority of a special inquisitorial body, the propers planned to dig into the nooks of baseball crookedness untilsiadictments against all concerned have been obtained. The jury was made a special session today when its regular term expired it

That names of additional baseball players and gamblers wil be carried to have anothers wil be carried to have information of gamblerst zero, and the indictionals to be retuined, was treely predicted by officials to-hight It was minimated that players in the National league and gamblers of New York, Indianapolis, Chicago. St Louis and marry a dozen other cities had been implicated in evidence that he had been implicated in evidence that in the National The score of witnesses called for next weeks sees from were expected to produce the intimate details of the plot of a gamblers syndiente to harvest thousands of dollars of "fixing" important with the same of them are said to have validable with the plot of a gambler with the plot of a gamble with the plot of a gamb

ball scandals Tuesday.

DIVULGED AT MEETING

# WORLD'S SERIES WILL OPEN AT BROOKLYN GROUNDS TUESI

CHICAGO GRAND JURY WILL PROBE DEEPER INTO BASEBALL SCANDAL AT TUESDAY'S "MASTER MINDS" OF THE

# MARE ISLAND SAILORS ARE OUTCLASSED BY ANDY SMITH'S PUPILS

University of California Football Team Rolls Up Big Score Against Tars.

| U. CMare Island Game at Glance                                 |           |                    |
|--|-----------|--------------------|
| Tards Gained from Scrimmage—                                   | alifornia | Mate Island        |
| First quarter  |           | 80                 |
| Second quarter   |           | 22                 |
| Third quarter  |           | 10                 |
| Fourth quarter   |           | 12                 |
| mate 3   |           |                    |
| Total  | 422       | 74                 |
| Yards gained from forward passes                               |           | 6.4                |
| Yards gained from forward passes intercep<br>First downs made— | 18        | U                  |
| First quarter  | 3         | 3                  |
| Second quarter   |           | í                  |
| Third quarter  | 7         | 1                  |
| Third quarter  | Б         | Ü                  |
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| Total  | 20        | จึ                 |
| Lost ball on downs-  |           |                    |
| First quarter  | 9         | 0                  |
| Second quarter   |           | 1                  |
| Third quarter  | 0         | 1                  |
| Fourth quarter   | U         | 0                  |
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| Total  |           | <u></u>            |
| Forward passes attempted                                       | 1_        | Ţı                 |
| Forward passes completed                                       | 7         | 3                  |
| Forward passes incomplete                                      | 5         | h                  |
| Forward passes intercepted                                     | Ð         | 2                  |
| Fumbles  |           | -                  |
| Recovered fumbles  |           | 0                  |
| Lost ball on fumoles   |           | <del>-</del>       |
| Number of penalties called                                     | \$        | 0                  |
| Yards lost on penalties  | 1.5       | n                  |
| Total number of punts  |           | 6                  |
| Average length of punts  | 428       | 33 2               |
| Total yards gained by punts                                    |           | 199                |
| Number of punts had blocked                                    | u         | 1                  |

By DOUG MONTELL

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Oct. 2 .- To take the place of the postponed Santa Clara-California football game that was to have been played yesterday, Graduate Manager Lute Nichols imported the pride of Mare Island in the shape of one alleged sailor football team. As a result the crowd at California Field yesterday afternoon was treated to a first-class track meet in which California took the leading part. The football game or field day ended with California on the long end of an 88-0 score which would have gone into three figures had Andy Smith been less kind-hearted. After the first half he took his first eleven off the field and exercised the second-string artists. We'll say that all hands got plenty of

St. Mary's Are

Sequoyah Course

Record Broken by

FIRST FLIGHT

A. Andrew ... 70 H. P. Lenton. 57
Dr. C. Jarvis. 75 H. P. Lindsav. 54
E. J. Hadden. 76 Louis James. ... 85
Dr. C. Walters 86 P. H. Ozen. ... 57
R. L. Pratt ... 51 Dr. Steinman. 55
F. E. McGurrin 81 C. R. Borton. . 56
R. Sherwood. . 80 T. Van L. child 87
J. J. Valentine 83 V. W.ghton. 87
J. A. Yonne. 88

Shut Out by the

Stanford Team | Coast League

41-0 Score Rolled Up Against Going After

At that Mare Island wasn't so bad hey might have been worse. The rst three minutes of the game were Scorling and after that it was another of those "now you chase me" contests with Mare Island doing the chasing after California backs Looking for features through the game there were many. We would say oit hand that the fact that Andy Smith used all available substitutes including several untried men and still ran the score up the way his team did was the outstanding feature. Everybody that has been practicing with the Varsity got in the game except Dutch Eells and inasmuch as everyoody who got in the game diseveryoody who got in the game dis-tinguished himself it is safe to say that Dutch is describing of mention, being out on injuries

Yards punts returned

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Score by quarters:

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SHAFER DISPOSES

OF BARNE YFOX
IN FIRST

Barney Fox. 250 pounds, is looking for a man who told him he was a box-fighter. Barney was sent into the ring at Idora Park last night with Wild Bill Shafer and lasted about forty seconds With a stomach like forty seconds With a stomach like mental a target that could not be missed, so Shafer poked him on the chin and the partry, siapped him on the chin and the partry was over. Barley wasn't had something

Ty players The play was over of with gamblers will be run down.

Just as soon as the Los Angeles county grand jury is ready the "county g

He simply knew he was licked and let it go at that.

Larry Fremont had something equally soft in in George Belmont George lested thirty seconds longer than fox did, but it took a towel and a sponge that didn't help any.

Kid Oliver broke his hand in the second round of his fight with Young Tavis, but the latter didn't get wise and Oliver got a draw. Yg Ortega stopped Geo Bray in the first and Bud Rooney lasted a round and a half with Jackie Miller. Sam Geoch tickel Billy Wallace and Harry Eagles and Jimmy Prentiss boxed a painful draw.

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When the second Figure 1 is been also with Jackie Miller. Sam Geoch tickel Billy Wallace and Harry Eagles and Jimmy West took a decision from Ed Walker.

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H. B. Rector. 21 M. T. Tinnel, 29
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W. Taylor and W. Taylor and W. Taylor and Edition and everybody had a good
time but Barney Fox and Mr. Bellemont

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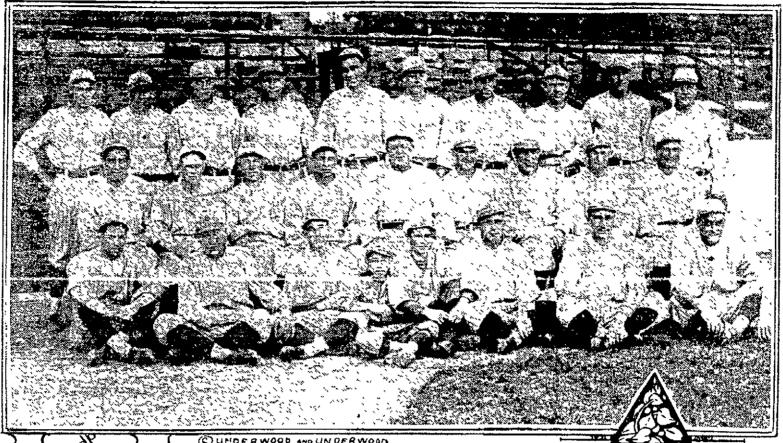
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# BROOKLYN CHAMPIONS AND THEIR MANAGER

Here is a late picture of the Brooklyn team, champions of the National League and conceded an even chance of winning the 1920 world's series. Below is "HAPPY" WILBERT ROBINSON, the genial manager of the Dodgers. "Robby" rules with a velvet hand and gets results by coaxing and fair dealing rather than by harsh methods. The players are, left to right: Top row—SHERI-DAN, infield: MOHART, pitcher; SCHMANDT, first base; MILLER, catcher: MARQUARD, pitcher; LAMAR, pitcher; CADORE, pitcher; GRIMES, pitcher; MILJUS, pitcher, and GRIFFITH, right field. Middle row—KRUGER, catcher; KILDUFF, second base; JOHNSTON, third base; WHEAT, left field; ROBINSON, manager; MYERS, center field; KONETCHY, first base; SMITH, pitcher; OLSON, shortstop. Bottom row—McCABE, outfield; TAYLOR, catcher; NEIS, right field; BENNETT, but boy; CLAUDE, but boy; ELLIOTT, catcher; SHEEHAN, infield, and MITCHELL, pitcher.



The Gamblers

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# Steady Pitching Staff Won Flag for Brooklyn

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Without a single star in the lineup, and generally referred to as the most colorless team in the big leagues," Brooklyn presented a from the first game to the last. It went through the season more

After winning the National League past seasons, was hitting .325. Grimes, Red Sox, four 302. Bill Lamar, 297. Jimmy Johngames to one—the Dodgers slumped ston, 201- Ernie Krueger, 209, Otto to seventh place in 1917. Manager Miller, 286, Pete Kliduff, 277, Tommy

#### Berkeley Freshmen Defeat Boston Team

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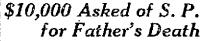
Mr and Mrs. W. C. Price enteryears has made her nome in this tained a group of 30 children ves-terday at their home in Twentycouple left for the southern part of birthday of their little daugnter, the state where their will make their Patricia Wood Price

The table was attractively decortions in the future

ated with roses and greenery for the

Inspired by the success of informal benefit dansant in Maple hall, members of St. Joseph's Athletic Club have decided to repeat the aftair Friday evening, October 15. Seldom has a more brilliant and dazzling scene been witnessed in an Oakland ballroom than that of Fri-

President John P Mullins of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda county was floor manager and was assisted by State Senator A. P. Anderson, Joseph A. Mullen, Edward F Doyle, Charles Steele, Harry Le-mos, G V Nolan, E F Fenelon, Andrew Brady, Leo Rappold, Deputy District Attorney James C Walsh, Daniel J Mullins, Naomi Paccassi, Miss Mujam Roberts, M.ss Bessie Dungs, Mrss Etner Snarp Miss Mats Dugan, Miss Helen Goodman, Miss Catherine F. Sullivan, Miss Mae H. Flynn, Miss Rosalie Brady, Miss Viola Feneion, Miss Estelle Bugeia, Miss Etheli Bugeia, Miss Etheli Bugeia, Miss Etheli I. Williams, Nelle W. Stone, Miss Margaret Meehan, Miss Katherine McHale, Miss Agnes Braun, Miss Ether White, Miss Elizabeth Williams abeth Walsh, Miss Ritu Driscoll, Miss Katherine Kilmaitin, Miss Carolyn Reis, Miss Elizabeth Mechan, Miss Gertrude Dooles, Miss Edna McCiank and Eva Kelleher. The arrangement details were in charge of Miss Catherina A Millen and the re-Miss Catherine A. Mullen and the re-ception committee was headed by Miss Alice Rappold.



Charging that the Southern Pacific. roud Administration operated a train so carelessly that it struck down his father, Harry C. Monroe, at Twenty-second and Ruilroad avenues, and killed him, October 4, 1919, Harry C Morroe Jr has filed suit against the railroad company for \$10,000 dum-

ages.
It is charged in the complaint that Monroe was hit and thrown fifty feet because the train was traveling more than 30 miles an hour inviola-tion of a city ordinance. Harry C. Monroe Jr. Is soing in the interests of the other children. Maud S. El-bert, Roy C. Moore, Maud Ruth Ol-lom and Fearl Theresa Oliom.

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NEW YORK Oct 2 (United Press)—The immigration problem of the United States has a parallel in Burma, says Dr. A. H. Henderson of the American Baptist Poreign Mission Society, in a report to headquarters of that society here, made

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# Havana Mail Will

Leave by Airplane WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. (United Press).—The first scapiane mall route will be conducted by a private company under contract with the

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To campaign, brought to such a happy conclusion under your leadership. It must be a satisfaction to you, as it is to us all, to see the way now opened for the enlarged user gratitude in behalf of the city for what has been done for the youth of Berkeley, Mayor Louis Bartlett to day sent congests, v. " precider of the First National Bail for his successful has been a wonderful demonstration." It must be a satisfaction to such a happy conclusion under your leader ship. It must be a satisfaction to you, as it is to us all, to see the way now opened for the enlarged user full has been a wonderful demonstration to such a happy conclusion under your leader happy conclusion to satisfaction to gound. Dog lovers of Indianapolis sion for a 13% per cent increase in have launched an effort to save the have launched an effort to save the homeless canine from the vivisection for table of Indiana University by a feroclosy rooter that spurred by a feroclosy rooter that spurred the city form. And the launched an effort to save the have launched an effort to save the homeless canine from the vivisection for the city for the vivisection for a 13% per cent increase in ROOSTER ATTACKS GIRL.

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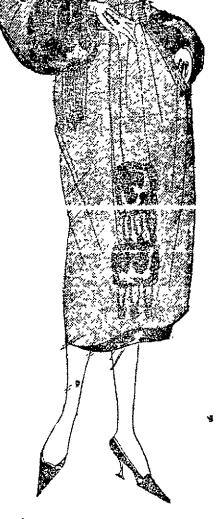
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way in his home town? Mrs. Clifford Durant, Princess Leta of the Land of Lotus, in a sapphire gown, a mass of sequins, with blue trousers, made a stunning pic-

ture, carrying u staff with tufts of blue tulle dripping from it. Another of the princesses of the Far East whose gown was characteristic of her type, was Mrs. Joseph F. Carlston in a regal robe of tan and flame-Princess Deryabar of

the Persian plain.

The Ludy of the Peacock—Mrs.
Charles M. Wheeler—furnished a striking note in a costume of green

Here are a group of Eastbay girls who are playing interesting roles in the social doings of the country east of the Golden Gate. Miss Laura Lindsay Miller (upper left), debutante daughter of the Harry East Millers, for whom Mrs. Frank Stringham of Claremont will entertain at a bridge tea next week, assembling the deb set. No week has gone by since Miss Miller's coming-out that has not been punctuated with diverting affairs in her honor. At her right is Miss Evod Lumley, who was hostess last week for Miss Anne Weatherbee, the Gothamite who is visiting about the bay. Miss Aida Baxter (upper right) and Miss Vivienne Baxter (lower left) are members of the college set that is making history of the new semester at the University of California.

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Fresco Fete on Saturday It's set for next Saturday—the er, Harriet Campbell and Rosalina Borkeley Dispensary benefit, the mar-Imnee-Misses Grace Jackson dens of Mrs. S. S. Johnson at War-ring and Channing way the setting. To be exact, the bounds is in the capable hands of the Junior Aux-than, Margaret Geary, Aire Searby, Legraine Mattern, Mrs. Edward von

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for the past year, spending much of her time in France and Switzerland,

Mrs. Wynn Meredith was hostess at a ten a few dhys ago in honor of her daughter—Mrs. Roland Bur-rows Oilver—who was Georgie Meredith before her marriage to the young engineer who carried her off to the Congo country, where they have made their home since their marriage. They are returning soon, so the affair was in the nature of a

#### CHEVALIER NUPTIALS

The wedding of Miss Adele Chevaher and Theodore Rethers, will be an outstanding affair of next week set: for Wednesday, when several hundred members of the smart sets on both sides of the bay will assemble at St. Vincent de Paul's Church at Steiner and Green streets, instead of Old St. Mary's as first planned, the church beloved of old San Francisco being in the threes of altera-tions And alterations do not lend themselves happily to nuptial decor-

The attendants will be Miss Katherine Stones, maid of honor, and the Misses Janice Ewer, Claire Knight, Katherine Mackall and Elsie Lester Incidentally. Miss Stoney enter tained for the bride-elect on Wed nesday, thirty girls from about the bay assembling at the Donzel Stoney

Among them were.

Miss Charlotte Cockroft was hostess at a tea yesterday, honoring Miss Rachel Genung, fiances of John Charles Downey, Jr Mrs. Louis Cockroft, assisted her daughter in receiving her group of guests

The Robert Bentlevs will be hosts at a dinner dance on Friday in honor of their sub-debutante daughter, Miss Katherine Bentley, a cousin, by the way, of Miss Elizabeth Magee The Bentley dance will be staged at the Claremont Country Club.

# CATHEDRAL SERVICE

Of particular interest to the college town is the marriage of Miss Frances Marmont Dibble, daughter of Mrs H J Knight of Berkeley, and Robert Scott Graham, son of

Mrs. Edward White, whose marriage to the San Francisco physician on Friday at Grace Cathedral was attended by a small group of relatives and friends. The new home will be established across the bay. Before her marriage the bride was Miss Eleanor Mae Wallace, a charming young uoman with hosts of friends on both sides of the bay.



Mr. and Mrs J S Graham.

The marriage was read on Friday morning at St Joseph's Cathedral, to New York and other eastern cities sity of Penn only members of the immediate fam-

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#### ARTS SOCIETY

In deference to the symphony on Fricas, the University of Tine Arts 'ratt) and I rancesca Peralta (Phyl-

The action by the new arts society

Incidentally, the Eastbay is fairly sell represented in the new organiration that aims to bring to San Prancisco distinguished men and comen from all over the world

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The Edward Marlon Walshes were iosts at a dinner on Thursday evening at their home in Monte Vista ave- i ue bridge the post prandian diversion Among the guests were Messrs and Mesdames Tyler Henchan Augustus S Macdonald A. T Dilic Harry I Knowles Vistor Metcalf and Robert M Fitzgerald ⊅ **∵** 

In commemoration of a day rarely reached in these tumultuous times Dr Irvin Chapman and Mrs Chap-man was guests of Mr and Mrs man wee guests of Mr and Mrs
Frank Woodward vesterday at a dinter the parents of Mrs Woodward
celebrating the sixtieth anniversary
of their wedding

The many years the Chapmans

Woodward in Oakland, but for the last twenty years have been established in Los Angeles
The arrival of the well known pio

neers of the Lastbay from south on Friday permitted the plans for last night's dinner to go forward only members of the family assembling to offer their felicitations

#### COME SOUTH

Mrs Allan Chickering left several days ago for Santa Barbara to place her young son in school. She will he away about a fortnight. Miss Mary Chickering young daughter of the family, left a month ago for the East in company with Urs Stuart Rawlings and her daughter Miss Ellenita Rawlings-the two young

A musical afternoon has been ar-ranged by Mrs Robert Von Bokhelen for the afternoon of the 15th, a tea to derive its interest from contributions of musical friends at the Chremont home of the hostess—one of a series of affairs planned by the hostess through the winter

# ON RUSSIAN HILL

Miss Betty Garden, the piquant soung daughter of the Edward Got-don Gardens who have become avowed San Franciscans in the last half year, was hosters last week to a group of Lastbar girls entertaining at the new Garden home on Rus-sian Hill where the world slips of into the water

Mr and Mrs Sidney Tyler Moor are honey-mooning in Southern Cal-ifoinia, leaving immediately after their wedding at the First Presbyterian church on Tuesday when two hundred guests assembled for the

The bride, in a gown of white silk and embroidered well, was attended by Mrs Hugh Ewing, matron

tended by Mrs. Hugh Lwing, matron of honor, Miss Lutrelle Page and two little flower girls Barbara Prosser and Isabel Johnson.

The bride is a Theta Epsilon Omega sorority girl from the University of Nevada, the Taylor family formerly making their home in the Silver State.

Cards are out for a tea over which Mrs Ward Sorrick will preside on the afternoon of Friday, October S, at Town and Gown clubhouse in Berkeley, entertaining in honor of Mrs Mays P Brown, a bride of the early summer. The hostess and the honor guest are both members of the Pi Beta Phi scroning from whose membership many of the guests will be recruited

# NEW HOME

The Wickham Havens will soon more into their new home in Pied-mont, having selected a site for the new place not far from the r former habitat, where of course there will be a view of the Golden Gate
One cannot wranive a Havens

home that doesn't reckon with a Soon after the owners are settled a number of informal affairs are planned in celebration of the re-

establishment of their lares and pen-ates in Piedmont



#### IN NEW YORK

Miss Margaret Doubleday, who Last year was the guest of her grand-Society indefinitely postponed its re- mother, Mrs James Moffitt of Piedception to Antonio Scotti and the mort, and of the Moffitts across the two San Francisco girls who are bay, is to be one of the stars among carrying important parts in the opera season that illuminates the days have the Pin Carling has been provided at a ball of the Pin Carling has been provided by the provided by t

The action by the new arts society bleday—whose death occurred two was in response to a request by years ago—she made hosts of frends members from both e des of the har since practically the same groups of intersely interested in her social people are patrons of all the arts.

solemnized on Friday evening at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs J W Sanford, in Alameda
The service was read by the Rev Herbert Thompson, only close friends and relatives attending the

#### DOG SHOW

From Squeeze the invalided war reteran to the mysterious unpedlegreed Murt, for whom a prize is offered, all dogdom regardless of size or station in life will vip its

three day show have been received by Dr S B Kramer at the Ambassador and according to this im pressario of dogology many more entries are coming in at every mail That society from the northern and southern cities will be repre-cented at the show is proven in the fact that reservations have already been made for Mayor Rolph of San Francisco Irving C Accerman, Mr and Mrs George E Jackson Mrs U R. Lucy and many others from O R. Lucy and many others from

# As for canine society what names

During the visit of the charming oung daughter of Alice Mother Dou-

o o The wedding of Miss Helen San ford and Albert Curry Gilliland was

service
Miss Sanford formerly attended the University of California where she was a member of the Pi Beta Phi fraternit, Mr Gilliland is a son of Mr and Mis William Gilliland and a former student of the state university a Beta Theta In

Santa Barbara promises to be the center of the canine world next week when the biggest dog show ever held in the city opens at the Am

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MONTH BRINGS THE TRIBUNE,

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ame that is accompanying Miss isther Hammond, and little dogs is Tiny, the mascot of the Frandogs co Duenas family, now guests at Ambassador.

### BETROTHAL

The betrothal of Miss Mignon curici and Hale Harper Lull was to of the interesting announcements the week, the news issuing from given by Miss Marie inkelin at her home over the bay. The luncheon was given ostensibly honor of Miss Myrtle Henrici, The luncheon was given ostensibly honor of Miss Myrtle Henrici. Miss Roeth is the daughter of Mr. don—Miss Joan—who appears to infinite discussions and Mrs. George Roeth of Piedmont. She told of her engagement to L. D. Sherman of Kansas Chy, Mo., an electrical engineer in San Francisco. The bits of confidences were given but at one of the largest dinners. Which was appeared by the serverity was appeared by these ensured was an ounced in the early summer. Sherman of Kansas Chy, Mo., and electrical engineer in San Francisco. The bits of confidences were given out at one of the largest dinners was appeared by these ensured was an ounced in the early summer. Still another promising after the Cards is set for Saturday. Octomost stirring episodes of the great war, was staged at the Savoy the Alexander Marx, will entertain this semester by the sorority theorems. Paement was announced last week.

a Kappa Kappa Gamma at U. C. ter fiance, young Lull, is also a niversity of California graduate nd a member of Beta Theta Pi frarnity, Both weddings will be affairs of le early winter.

Mrs. A. J. Willson entertained Mr. nd Mrs. W. H. Layne and their son, dward Layne, a student in the Uniersity of Southern California, durat their motor trip from Los An-

ood, who entertained at tea at the alace in the afternoon The visitors left on Friday.

At a dinner at the Delta Delta It is a matter of interest that the Delta sorority house on Tuesday Eastbay folk will meet another Oakevening a brace of betrothals were lander in the canal zone—Miss Chartana and the Branch of Letter Marrison who has been made announced—Miss Doris Peoples of lotte Morrison, who has been made the 1919 class and Miss Eunice director of all the service club work Roeth, '29.
Miss Peoples revealed her be-

trothal to C. H. Montgomery, a. 1919

in their charming home in Le Roy

Miss Janet Knox left a few days county, age for New York, where the charming Berkeley girl will spend a year studying music. As she is the pos-sponsored the production, the list of sessor of a liquid voice of promise patrons including Mesdames Elipor she will devote much of her time to Martin, James Otis, Charles Eells. its development under the best teachers.

### WEDDINGS

Others who contributed to the en-pitalnment of the touthern visitors beth Howard Atkin and Mont Berg is set for Wednesday, a very quiet luncheon for them at Tait's-on-ceremony, by the way, after which ach on Tuesday, and Mrs. Charles the bride and groom will set out for where Mr. Berg's

business interests lie. Miss Atkins is a sister of Mrs.

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### FOR HOME

theater, San Francisco, on Satura group of guests at a dancing party day, with matinee and evening at the Claremont Country Club, both day, with matinee and evening performances, for the benefit of the Victoria Memorial Home in Marin

A number of well-known matrons of San Francisco and Oakland Mark Requa, Marshall Hale, Mortimer Revalk, William Sharon, Frank and Wickham Havens, Leon Richardson, Leon Bocquerez, V. G. Mc-Gilliculdy, A. Sadler, Aaron Schloss and G. Loney. Among those who have taken boxes are the British and allied consuls. Major General and Mrs. Liggett, Major Pond, H. C. Capwell, James J. Hume, Donald Grant Charles Penez, Edmond Godchaux play, is a descendant of the famous the late Dr. Moliere, prominent in Bohemian circles in San Francisco twenty-five years ago. Assisting her in the production is Lieutenant Ben Scovell (nephew of the celebrated

enact the military scenes, under Lieutenant Scovell's command. The C. E. Gilmans, who have established themselves in the A. H. are receiving a warm welcome from old friends, several intimate affairs having been arranged in their honor, Mrs. Albert Long, one of the first to entertain for the bride, that she should meet the friends of her hus-

Sir Henry Irving), who served dur-

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## FOR BRIDES-ELECT

Miss Virginia Smith, one of the

Miss Smith and Mr. Greenwood the honorees.

Mrs. Floyd Wayne Stewart (Anne Barrows), a recent bride, shared honors with Miss Jean Wright, fiancee of Henry Allyn Wood, at the tea at which Miss Laurine Matter presided yesterday. Mr. and m Canyon road.

Mrs. Thompson Price (Dorothy frabert) left a few days ago for her ome in Arizona, a number of informal affairs being arranged in her

### ALLENDER TEA

Mrs. Louise Allender and her charming daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wiliam Allender—who, by the way, fits nimitely better into the part of daughter than an in-law-were hostesses at one of the smartest afwar as an entertainer at fairs of the week, forty guests assembling on Wednesday in the Ala-meda home of Mrs. Allender Jr., for oridge, with Mrs. Frank Edoff the complimented guest.

Among those who assembled in honor of the bride were the

MESDAMES: §
sel Charles Doughty
loseph Russell
Knowland
Jack Martin
James Bartis
William Thornton
White
Gifford Erust
James Tyson Heratle Bonesteel

MISSES: Elsie Bishop

debs who preferred to wed to making a debut, is the motif for a flock of parties, one of the most interesting a function and bridge on October 16, when Mrs. William 8. Rheem, aunt of the young fiances will assemble a large group of friends—mostly recruited from the younger set—at the Claremont Country Club.

On the 25th Mrs. 3, 4, 5 mith,

man.

Miss Peoples is a Berkeley girl with a record, having been woman's editor of the Daily Californian and a member of Prytanean. English Club, Torch and Shield.

Miss Roeth is the daughter of Mr.

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ionly by katherine's common sense and the wires rare than and couplify hension of him. I knew, as I did of the leadousy of my brother-cousin. Jack libeket, which had complicated matters so hadly. And although I knew there things were all comparatively ancient history now, yet I had feminine curiosity enough to study the faces of both my sister-in-law and her husband to ascertain whether

the tea at which Miss Laurine Mat-tern presided yesterday. Mr. and Mrs Stewart have just returned from their honeymoon trip and have taken possession of an attractive new home ver barrier was between them, and an impalpable, clusive sort of thing. One far more hopeless of elimination than if it had been comething material. One, perhaps, which they did not themselves realize.

Lieth husband and wife took the

ted to handle. The great surgeon would "play horse" by the hour with the baby, steadled by Marion, pulling his grizzled hair and pounding his broad shoulders, while his wife approach.

broad shoulders, while his wife appeared to count it a distinct privilege to sit and rock my small son until he went to sleep.
"I know it's against all the rules," she said one day, "but if you could know what this means to me, Margaret, you wouldn't object."

Her face as she hent over the sleep-Her face as she hent over the sleep-ing child was transfigured with love and something cise, longing—which I think no one cise had ever seen in once the vague haunting look in her face had been-ize, ciaola sh shrdl face before was translated for me. She had sacrificed all thought of motherhood in order to make an ab-solute certainty of he brilliant career of her husband.

Had it been worth while?

Had it been worth while? I found myself actually reluctant to leave home for my projected trip so fascinated had I become with both the personality of Harrier Braithvaite and the problem she subtly suggested to my mind.

But all our plans had been made, and so effectively had we all worked under the spell of getting ready for our guests that only the most necessary last things remained to be done, and I had plenty of leisure to spend with the sister-in-law whom I had learned to like immensely.

Dicky had proposed to take Lillian. Marion, my father and me out in the big car jointly owned by Dicky and Alfred Durkee. But his mother had factually canelched his plans by declaring that the car must be kept in readiness for the entertainment of

his sister and her husband. "You know Edwin sold all of his yet." she sputtered to her son when he casually mentioned his intention of going with us. "It'll be a fine howdy'do if he has to get a taxi every time he wants to go anywhere

"He'll have to have a chauffeur, he might as well get the taxl, too," Dicky responded sulkily, "I can't stay at home to chauft him around. "No, but you can take two days to go to the other end of the island!" his mother retorted caustically, "But that's all you know about it anyway.

Just because Edwin has had a man to drive him for years doesn't mean that he can't drive a car himself. He has always driven, and is perfectly crazy about it. Harriet was saying just a little while ago that Edwin had been over looking at your car, and

his hands were just liching to get at "Let him go to it, then." Dicky said carelessly. "Sorry, old girl," turning to me. "You'll have to go by train.

I guess, unless—"
"I'm going to leave that to father," said demurely, smiling across at n equally demure looking parent. "He is in charge of this expedition."

is in charge of this expedition.
"I don't envy father," Dicky observed caustically, "Judging from the baggage you and Lil have been getting ready, father'd better engage an old-fashioned, white-covered end-grant wagon for the trek."

"Thank you for the tip, Richard," my father returned. "I may have to

act upon it."
I had hard work to keep my spirits down to a mark where Dicky would not suspect my relief at my motherin-law's interference with his plans, and I therefore carefully kept my face averted from my father, and the mischievous twinkle which I knew was in his eyes. For nothing could have suited us better than this plan which kept Dicky at home.

I knew that my father had planned to have Poran—the garage man who was teaching me to drive—take my new car out to our temporary adding place, and that I was to have the chance to drive the car myself after we had possed the more thickly sol-tled sections of the island. I so lenged to prove to Dicky my provers in driving a car, and I needed the ex-perience which this long tour and later drives near our destination would give me, before I should be ready to meet my husband's good-

A Hesitant Beginning "Everything's all arranged daugh-ten," my father while red to the a little later. "Doran will coll for us tonerrow morning, and, of a man-

which we have hired for the trip."

My acticipation of the expected chance to drive was positively childish, and put out of my mine for the time heling all thoughts of my sister-in-law. She recalled hers if to me most tividly, however, after dinner that same evening when her bus-band, my father and Dicky vero chjoying their cigars upon the veranda and my mother-in-law has rone to her room to be sure the vite hard Second" was asleep.

Lillian had taken Marion to the city in the morning, and was to have

an early dinner in town, and so di-restly to the Burkers from the train. This left Harriet and the siene for gether, and I saw by her quies, fur tive glance around, her drawns of her chair nearer to mine, that she had been waiting the chance to speak in me without canger of being west

"Margaret-" she hesitated. "How long are you going to be gone?"
"About three weeks," I returned

"Would you mind?"—she paused again—"having us stay here unti after you come back?"

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## **Junior Red** Cross Shop Has Record

the river's brink, the Junior Red shop in Twelfth street, may be shop and nothing more But if the magic glasses were

**fould become** not a shop at all, but

ion Salvage business is good in Oak-land. There is nothing that nobody but somebody is eager to get **femained** another fight to be fought not with bayonets and sending mer warseas, but with science and skill for the healing of little children the Junior Red Cross, made up of all the children in the public schools. took over the salvage business, not for gain which would fill their bank accounts, but for a treasury which would perfect their bodies. Every youngster in Oakland has its share in this business and part in its sucask with their lips, they bear Miblic that wants it that there may casure in sturdy Americanism, and the things it stands for. It is not vision this, but a very real and vital

eing done by the Public Health Center of Alameda County. In January of this year, \$1191.34 was expended t children's clinics. Of this sum Red Cross Shop. It meant that 651 children had been given physical aid divided as follows: Sickness, 180; divided as follows: Sickness, 180; injuries (broken bones, crippled), 118; eye, ear, nose, throat, 353. The lowing month receipts from the iven into the children's clinic fund cost of the clinic dropped to 1.25, serving 428 children, in the children of t tion came along and receipts from the Junior Red Cross began to wane the stock to decrease. July wit-nessed but \$225, the lowest monthly um turned into the clinic fund.
ugust put this sum shead by \$75

189 children reports have forged newly organized centers ahead to between 350 to 500 each shal a strong delegation. with a total of 2021 youngeing protected against bad family will occup; the morning sesmorner attention to their son Although the program is still health by proper attention to their;

nto the shop treasury. A last week who really wanted: some one had contributed. It is an interesting game to discover how many people actually may be helped by a discarded suit that was given to freckled faced school Bay when he came aringing at the door with his plea for the Junior Red Cross

little bodies need not be longer neglected.

If any one has anything—jewelry

furniture, pictures, books, clothes, shoes, hats, rags, bottles sacks—it will help. If anyone needs anything, the money paid for the need will hat It is activated to the need will have it is needed to the need will be needed to the needed t hein. It is a give-and-take with help. It is a-give-and-take with trucks always on call to come for all contributions which will fill the shelves with merchandise, old and new. Truly that old bonnet may after all have a mission in life.

"Hawaii—the Laboratory of the Japanese Question," is the subject the speakers. Lakeview Cluo tomor-which Chester Rowell will discuss row will devote its program to the tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at proposed legislative measures which the National League for Women's are of paramount interest to their Service, 333 Kearny street, San Fransex in the coming months.



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## Oakland Center Will Be Hostess

California Civic League meets in ent at room 315, Bacon building, emi-annual session on Saturday at sharing the club quarters of the 14.834.35 has been expended by the the Hotel Oakland, summoning the ublic health center, \$5275 of which feminine leaders of Northern Calinemselves through the Junior Red which Mrs. Frank G. Law, as presi-ross Shop. In this time 8223 childent, will preside. Oakland Center ren have received scientific care for will hostess the parent body, which heir bodies

egan to register its service. From bay, cities. Benicia and Vallejo, the solidren reports have forged newly organized centers, will mar-

Thrills aplenty in this record and nounced that Mayor Louis Bartlett and Miss Gail Laughlin will Two hundred children are prom-among the afternoon speakers Miss ised dental care for every \$50 which Laughlin will present the bill re-Laughlin will present the bill re-lating to constitutional conventions an antique silver tray did not feel Martha Ijams, Mrs. B. H Sweet and the Berkeley Y. W. C. A. auditorium. by purchasing the bit of metal which the day's program the day's program

Chairman of membership throughout the second district. California pated by the university women. The Congress of Mothers, will assemble Twentieth Century clubhouse will at the Hotel Harrison at luncheon lend the setting. Tuesday, preliminary to the October educational meeting of Oakland Fed-

Dean Hettle Ege, for a quarte of a century identified with Mill was in March the dental clinic associations scattered throughout the attention in radiawa data at to register its service. From hav cities. Benicia and Valleto, the bers of the Mills Club of San Franwill share in the day's pleasures. As a part of the program Miss Eisa Phennig and Miss Martie Phennig

Senor Romirez, exchange professent "Three Famous Women Poets

"An old-fashioned party," on FTIday night, is being eagerly antici-

Shop. First there was the Boy. Someone had been kind to him. There was the school record which was the woman who, too proud to take, came to buy what she so greatly needed to keep her warm. There were the youngsters whose Friday will witness a motor party mony of installing officers in the parent-teacher association there, lately come into the membership of with her at 1 p. m. lately come into the membership of The executive board has decided the second district, California Con-continue its meetings for the press gress of Mothers

## Legislative Measures Are Topics

General

With Mrs. Albert E Carter, chair- which have been named by Mrs man of the community property law Peter J. Kramer, president Oakland committee, Women's Legislative Council of California, and Miss Frances Wilson, deputy district attorney.

The discussions are arranged in part for the education of the club! s urging an affirmative vote next nonth. Miss Wilson will cover in a general talk the proposed legislation which relates intimately to women The Lakeview Trio, numbering Mrs. W. N. Jenkins, Mrs. N. B. Turner and Mrs. Mitchell Thompson. will make its debut in a program

Among the important announce-ments of the week has been the per-Keefer;

Federation of Mothers' Clubs, pre-liminary to setting in motion plans for the 1921 California Congress of Mothers in this city. The appointments, which are incomplete, felcommittee, Mrs Jl. C.

Tardy, president second district. Mrs P J. Kramer, executive bould, Finance, Mrs L. K. Beever, Mrs women preminiar, to the November P. J. Torman, Mrs. W. W. Welch election. Mrs. Carter will review the Mrs. W. E. Leber; headquarters, Mrs. election. Mrs. Carter will review the three measures which have been adopted by the Women's Legislative Council for presentation before the next session of the legislature. She have been transportation, Mrs. L. C. Grasser, Mrs. A. E. Thurston. Mrs. J. M. Exans, Mrs. A. J. Appletoft; hospitality and reception, Mrs. F. V. Property law for which the council is urging an affirmative vote next table of the council is urging an affirmative vote next table of the council is urging an affirmative vote next table of the council is urging an affirmative vote next table of the council is urging an affirmative vote next table of the council is urging an affirmative vote next table of the council is urging an affirmative vote next table of the council is urging an affirmative vote next table of the council is urging an affirmative vote next table of the council is urging an affirmative vote next table of the council is urging an affirmative vote next table of the council is urging an affirmative vote next table of the council is urging an affirmative vote next table of the council is urging an affirmative vote next table of the council is urging an affirmative vote next table of the council is urging an affirmative vote next table of the council is urging an affirmative vote next table of the council is urging table of the council is urging an affirmative vote next table of the council is urging an affirmative vote next table of the council is urging table of the council is ur federations in second district, heard of education cooperative committee. or education cooperative committee, Mrs. J. George Short, Mrs. C. E. Vance; entertainment, Mrs. Ira N. Allen, badges, Mrs. C. J. Lane; music, Mrs. O. P. Cole, decorating, Mrs. J. W. Comstock, pages, Mrs. George Miller; ushers, Mrs. F. L. Burghelter, publicity, Mrs. W. H. Burchhalter, publicity, Mrs. K. H. Keefer; automobiles, Mrs. H. W.

## Club to Fete Anniversary

of its birth this week Rockridge Woman's Cipb has locked its doors against intruders and for the one time in all the year has planned to make merry at an exclusive family party. The birthday breakfast is Chase, Mrs. F. C. Rice, Mrs. P. ul H a notable announcement for the Affolter, Mrs. Paul M Jones Mrs week, inaugurating the change in C. M. Fites. the date of programs recently adopted. Whereas the c'ub has summoned its adherents heretofore on the sec-ond and fourth Tuesdays of the

month, the new law will bring them together on the first and third Tues-The clubrooms in College avenue

Because it records an anniversary be the speaker of the afternoon, given the best of the afternoon in a resume of current events. Here

meeting.

The annual function is in charge of Mrs. G. T. Gamble. Mrs. S. J. Chase, Mrs. F. C. Rice, Mrs. P., of H.

A Chinese program is being arranged for Tuesday, October 19, with Roswell S. Wheeler the speaker.

Thursday. November 18, is the newest date for the Reciprocity luncheon, which is arranged to bring The clubrooms in College avenue will lend the setting to the festive event then on Tuesday. A true of Mothers, Armstice Day, which was following the community singing, which will feature club songs led by Mrs. C. Merritt Holman. "Auxiliary Days" will be reviewed by Mrs. F. W. Confer. Mrs. W. K. Hicks will describe "Shifting Sands." "Testing Years" is the subject which Mrs. G. A. Rigg will present. Mrs. J. L. Andre will contribute the short must result of the claborate party, which will have among its guests of honor distinguished leaders in education and gress. together some 400 leaders in the sec-

## Women Study To Vote Intelligently

for that difficult task of meeting chairman of the committee of civics that 85 per cent of confiagrations with fortitude the propositions on which is making possible the week's are in the home.

on Tuesday to all who are interested tent California Cuic League, and when these measures are brought in hearing a discussion of those same John W. Cline Jr., president Asso- before them. Mrs. A. E. Carter will Housewives

November ballot, the civics speakers will be Franklin Hitchborn.

ciated Students, University of California.

ligently" Any one who contemby the Twentleth Century club-cumulated during marriage. Mrs. offer the citizenship can guage some-to interest themselves in the eduministic of the property action of the property action. thing of the courage of these women cational campaign is included on the leaders. Mrs. Ida J. Blockman is October calendar with the statement

review the history of the law which would give to the wife the right to Fire Prevention Week. October provide for her children by willing It is rather, "to vote and vote intel- 3-9, in Berkeley, is being observed them her half of the property ac-

> musical program. Oakland organization, which in the inviting Mrs. Albert E. Carter, chair-The Harris bill and the community past has not given attention to this property law will interest Park Bouphase of club effort. Mrs. F. F.

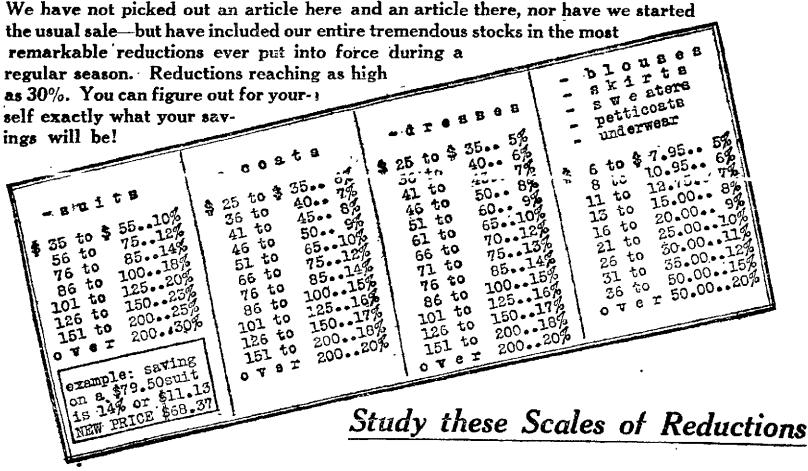
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be included in her program Thurs-

## Opera Season to Open Monday Night in S. F. With 'La Boheme'

## ToResume Career As Pianist

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH. Tomorrow night the opera season opens in San Francisco—a very brief epens in San Francisco—a very orienticeson, to be sure, but making up in quality for what it lacks in endurance. "La Boheme" heads the bill, and the season continues to include next Sunday evening, when the Puccini favorite will be sung also as a forewell.

Despite its apparently ample length and breadth, the Auditorium promises to be none too roomy for the crowd that assembles. There is very little difference between per-formances so far as the advance sale is concerned.

Antonio Scotti, the impresario on this occasion, has a special arrange-ment with the Metropolitan Opera House by which he can take his pick of the great singers of the Metropolitan, by commencing his seasons before and after the regular season at the Metropolitan, and by avoiding New York, Philadelphia, Boston and New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Atlanta Scotti does not come in competition with the Metropolitan—ever Jealous of its fame and careful of its supremacy. Instead, the Scotti Grand Opera Company serves as a touring advertisement for the famous Metropolitan, and after which the Scotti opera is patterned. Just what Signor Scotti's arrangement with the Metropolitan is has never been fully revealed but it is a cerbettion. been fully revealed, but it is a certainty that he and his song birds go their way with the friendliest feeling of Gattl-Gasazza, general director of the Metropolitan, and the entire Metropolltan management. Here is the

Monday, October 4. - "La Bo-

Saston, Patrimeri, Scott, Marino, Sundelius, Clarke.
Tuesday, October 5—"L'Oracolo": Scotti, Martino, d'Angelo, Chamlec, Frank, Sundelius, Kent, Paltrinieri, followed by "Pagliacci"; Roselle, Kingston, Picco, Paltrinieri, Lauranti Wednesday, October 6-"Faust"; Harrold, Rothier, Laurenti, Ananian, Easton, Roselle, Kent.

Easton, Roselle, Kent.
Thursday, October 7—"Tosca";
Easton, Chamlee, Scotti, d'Angelo,
Ananian, Paltrinieri, White, Parker.
Friday, October 8—"Il Trovatore";
Paralta, Gordon, Kent, Kingston,
Evans, Rothier, Paltrinieri, White.
Saturday. October 9— Matinee,
"Madam Butterfly"; Easton, Gordon,
Kent, Kingston, Laurenti, Paltrinieri,
d'Angelo, Ananian, Martino,
White. Evening, "L'Oracolo"; Scotti, White. Evening, "L'Oracolo"; Scotti, Rothier, d'Angelo, Chamlee, Frank, Sundelius, Kent, Paltrinieri. Followed by "Cavalleria Rusticana"; Peralta, Fernanda, Chamlee, Picco.

Kent.
Sunday, October 10—Matinee, "La Boheme"; Harroid, d'Angelo, Anallian, Sundelius, Paltrinieri, Laurenti, PROGRAM IS TOLID Martino, Roselle, Clarke.

## PHYLLIDA ASHLEY TO PLAY IN EAST.

pianist has been a recognized Western quantity since the days she was a student in the University of California. As the wife of Dr. S. Everday: January 19. miscellaneous; ingham of this city she has continued her musical studies and plans now to resume her career as a professional concert planist. planist has been a recognized West- October 20, same continued; No-

open the New York concert season, meeting; April 20, evening concert; under the management of Haensel May 6, jinks, 8 p. m. and Jones, with a recital at Aeollan

Theater at Berkeley and elsewhere.

Phyllida Ashley Plans : PHYLLIDA ASHLEY, talented California pianist, who will open New York's musical concert season next Tuesday night.

Antonio Scotti Given Pick of Song Birds



Monday, October 4. La La Hardy Bloomfield-Zeizier nau aus-hene"; Harrold, d'Angelo, Ananian, la hand in her training, which has Easton, Paltrinieri, Scotti, Martino, been ample, as it should be to develop so excellent a talent.

### BERKELEY MUSICAL

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ASSOCIATION PLANS
The season's announcement of the
Berkeley Musical Association plans
is in the mails. It shows the fol-Berkeley Musical Association plants in the mails. It shows the following schedule: November, Josef interesting discussions of musical interesting discussions of musical matters. The contributions in the Lhevinne, the great Russian planist;
January, Emilio de Gogorza, baritone; February, New York Chamber
Music Society; February, Anna
Case; April, Margaret Matzenauer,
The council of the association had
arranged for the first concert to
take place this month, but the artist;
who was chosen signed up with the Charles Wakefield Cadman writes as had to abandon her Western tour, department. Secretary Julian R. Waybur an-Secretary Julian R. Waybur announces that the association rolls will be kept open until November this year. There are a few associate and student memberships still open.

BERKELEY PIANO CLUB

PROGRAM IS TOLD

CONTRALTO WILL SING AT GREEK THEATER.

Mrs. Ward A. Dwight, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. Horatio F. Stoll, will give the program at the regular half-hour of music in the Greek Theater Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The program is as follows:

The following program outline for the season of the Berkeley Piano Club was announced yesterday by the program committee, of which Miss M. Drew is chairman: Octo-New fields to conquer are to be the program committee, of which sought by another Western girl. Miss M. Drew is chairman: October 15th and 19th centuries: March 15, Easter music: April 6, TO GIVE RECTAL.

romantic period: April 13, business meeting; April 20, evening concert; May 6, jinks, 8 p. m.

TO GIVE RECTAL.

Loys Decima Williams, a fourteen-year-old pupil of Miss Margaret.

Douglas, will give a piano recital Thursday evening at the Hotel October 5 Miss Ashley will romantic period; April 13, business

VOCALIST BEARN IN

agers following this recital.

With the civic orchestra in San ance prior to leaving for the East Berkeley. On June 22, 1919, when Francisco, in recital at the Greek and Europe to continue her musical she was twelve years old, she was studies, last evening at the studio of the piano soloist at the Sunday Miss Virginie De Fremery. The pro- hour of music in the Greek Th

RUBINI CLUB
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GOOD NEWS FROM
HAYES AT LONDON.

I am in receipt of letters and clippings from London which tell of the notable successes there of Roland W. Hayes, whose recital a year ago was one of the highlights of that season for local music patrons. His first London recital, at Acaloan Hall the end of May, drew an audience of Reckmen, violaties. Page 1997. the end of May, drew an audience of good dimensions and of underlable enthusiasm. In July he made another appearance at Kensington and on occasions in August and September at Eournemouth. This month he has other appearances program. Stojowski, chief among her masters:
Fanny Bloomfield-Zeizler had also a hand in her training, which has been ample, as it should be to determined at the Winter Garden. Mr. Hayes is colored and is one of the foremost artists of his race who has appeared in this country.

### BULLETIN ASSUMES

who was chosen signed up with the Charles Wakefield Cadman writes as Metropolitan Opera company and the new chairman of the educational

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# IN PARK PROGRAM. "Trovatore" and "Phedre" will be among the more illustrious master-

The Berkeley Ensemble gave an interesting affair Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. H. Byers on Stuart street, when it presented will of the Wisp.

Mme. Billones, lyric soprano; Fern Backman, violinist; Beatrice Lucre
Mark Ensemble gave an interesting affair wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. H. Byers on Stuart street, when it presented "Will of the Wisp."

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Antonio Scotti Given
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At Metropolitan

So young a singer, was received with apparent pleasure by those who heard her. The song, "At the Well," apparent pleasure by those who heard her. The song, "At the Well, with the prefixes with the prefixes with the prefixed by the program by those who heard her. The song, "At the Well," and Fadanskie, "Il Trovatore", Verdiable and the "Danza" by Leonge Cruse Sanger (b) "Dirke Made Us Jazz Band Tuesday Miss Seely 19 to star for the East, Miss Mildred Randolph (b) "Dirke Made Us Jazz Band Tuesday Miss Seely 19 to star for the East, Miss Mildred Randolph (b) "Dirke Made Us Jazz Band Tuesday Miss Seely 19 to star for the East, Miss Mildred Randolph (b) "Dirke Made Us Jazz Band Edward Randolph (b) "Dirke Made Us Jazz Band (b) "Dirke Made

Women Ask Flag Allegiance Oath

By New Citizens The pledge of allegiance to the United States Flag by candidates for citizenship is being urged as a ceremonial in the naturalization courts by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The niaugural reciprocity luncheon of the northern district for the season was held September 25 at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco when Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Miss Jessica Lee Briggs and Mrs. Charles H. God-

Oakland Club Prepares for Busy Season

The Oakland Club, with a com pleted register of department chairmen, is ready to launch a busy sea-

on, for which the opening month

of the club year has been preliminary. The appointments to club honors have been announced by Mrs. Charles L. Taber, president, as follows: Admissions, board of diffectors; press, Mrs. A. T. MacDonaid; buildications, and, parliamentarian publications and parliamentarian.

Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby; finance, Mrs.

A. B. Glasier; house, Mrs. C.S. Chiamberlain; tea, Mrs. Allen Wickland; auditor, Mrs. Mrs. A. Smythe; registration, Mrs. John Nicholson; lünchgen tickers. Mrs. Mills Older visiters. red tardy, district president; Glenn C. Wood and others.

Tentative arrangements are being made for 400 guests. The function is in charge of Mrs. Iru N. Allen.

A house-warming and a meeting at the same time is arranged by the at California Writers' Club for tomorrow night, when the members assenble at the new studios of Miss. Zanette W. Potter. 1331 Castro street. For once the art of the pen will go by the board. Music will specified by the board. Music will specified by the correct of clever local artists contributing the numbers.

Music, dancing and cords.

Music, dancing and cords.

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Vocal; Miss Marian Nicholson, violin; Mrs. Allen Wickland, auditor, Mrs. A. Smythe; registers will be Mr. and Mrs. George H. Banzhoff, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Br. C. Eddy; federation secretify. Mrs. George Copidige: travelers' ald, dirs. George Copidige: travelers' ald, dirs. C. J. Long; historians, Mrs. George Copidige: travelers' ald, dirs. C. J. Long; historians, Mrs. George Copidige: travelers' ald, dirs. C. J. Long; historians, Mrs. George Copidige: travelers' ald, dirs. C. J. Long; historians, Mrs. George Copidige: travelers' ald, dirs. C. J. Long; historians, Mrs. George Copidige: travelers' ald, dirs. C. J. Long; historians, Mrs. George Copidige: travelers' ald, dirs. C. J. Long; historians, Mrs. George Copidige: travelers' ald, dirs. C. J. Long; historians, Mrs. George Copidige: travelers' ald, dirs. C. J. Long; historians, Mrs. George Copidige: travelers' ald, dirs. C. J. Long; historians, Mrs. George Copidige: travelers' ald, dirs. C. J. Long; historians, Mrs. George Copidige: travelers' ald, dirs. C. J. Long; historians, Mrs. George Copidige: travelers' ald, dirs. C. J. Long; historians, Mrs. George Copidige: travelers' ald, dirs. C. J. Long; historians, Mrs. George Copidige: travelers' ald, dirs. C. J. Long; historians, Mrs. George Copidige: travelers' ald, dirs. C. J. Long; historians, Mrs. George Copidige: travelers' ald, dirs. C. L. Long; historians, Mrs. George Co



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Local Houses

Coming Plays

and by the T. & D. theater.

Schedules of advance motion pic-

ture bookings covering the early winter have been issued by the American theater, by the Kehrleins for

their Kinema and Franklin theaters.

The listings show at least two

super-attractions which will be shown here soon. They are the latest Cecil B. De Mille production.

"Something to Think About," which stars Gloria Swanson, Elliott Dexter

and Theodore Roberts, and "Love Madness," starring Louise Glaum. Another feature which promises to focus the interest of motion picture fans is "The Flapper," the last picture made by Olive Thomas be-

fore her tragic death in Paris. This picture is to be shown at the T. & D. during the latter part of October.

the exact date being as yet uncer-

The De Mille picture will be seen

at the Kinema, probably for a run of two weeks from October 31, and

Love Madness" has been booked by

Following is the list of advance bookings at the Kinema for the next

bookings at the Kinema for the next two months as announced yesterday:
October 10—William S. Hart in "The Cradle of Courage."
October 17—"The Restless Sex." by Robert W. Chambers, starring Marion Davies and Carlyle Blackwell.
October 24—"Civilian Clothes," with Thomas Meighan.
October 21—"Something to Think About."

starring Annette Kellerman and en-titled "What Women Love."

Week Commencing

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he American theater.

## Picture Stars To Attend S. F. Gathering

Wallace Reid and his leading lady, tebe Daniels; Clara Kimbali Young and Beatriz Michelena, and more han a score of other popular screen nan a score of other popular elebrities are scheduled to take part if the big three-day convention of notion picture theater owners in San trancisco Tuesday, Wednerday and hursday of this week. "Personal assurances that they will

e present at the convention have een secured from the various stars y D. S. Markowitz, president of the orthern California division, Motion-Mcture Theater Owners of America. Under whose auspices the convention will be conducted. Markowitz has just returned from a visit to Los An-feles studies, where he interviewed

toles studios, where he interviewed the screen stars.

Among the film favorites who, in addition to the four already named, have promised to come to San Francisco for the big meeting are: Bessie Barriscale, Tom Mrx. Dustin Faraum, Priscilla Dean, Viola Dana, May Allison, Shirley Mason, Charles iturray, Al St. John, Bobby Vernon, Buster Keaton, Carmel Myers, Fay Murray, Al St. John, Bobby Vernon, Buster Keaton, Carmel Myers, Fay Tincher, Dorothy de Vore, Al Christie, producer of Christie comedies; C. A. Hutchinson, Neal Burns, Roy Stewart, Howard Hickman, Eddle Lyons and Lee Moran.

The movle stars will be the chief its and the benguet part Wed.

attraction at the banquet next Wednesday evening at the St. Francis Hotel and at the grand ball in Scottish Rite Auditorium, Thursday right. Tickets for the ball are now in sale at the box offices of all San Theoretics that the box offices went will Francisco theaters. The event will be open to the public.

he open to the public.

Glenn Harper, secretary of the Los
Angeles Theater Owners' Association,
will bead a large delegation of Southern exhibitors, who will arrive in San Francisco on the Lark Tuesday morning to attend the convention. North-ern California and Nevada will be depresented by some 350 theater then, according to present indications. Rusiness sessions of the convention will be held in Larkin Hall, Exposi-tion Auditorium. Headquarters during the three convention days will be at the St. Francis Hotel.

A. N. Jackson chairman, and J. H. Hart, secretary, head the convention dommittee of the local theater owners. Others interested are: C. C. Griffin, national vice-president; Nat Herzog, chairman banquet committee: Maurice Klein: Robert A. Mc-Neil, Harry Sack, H. Gobish, R. M. Ford, Mrs. F. E. Smith, Mrs. E. N. Evers, Miss Bessie Morris, Mrs. G. W. Mulr. S. Lesser and A. E. King.

### Plan New Kinema

A site has been secured, architect's plans; are drawn and a \$75,000.organ ordered for the new Kinema theater, which is to be constructed in Oakiand by the Kehrleins, it is understood. Nothing definite however, has been announced as yet by the Kinema-Kranklin lessees, but further details oncerning the new theater are expected soon. The elder Kehrlein has flist returned from a trip East, during which he borrowed ideas from some of the more newly-constructed motion picture galaces, the best of which are to be embodied in Oakland's new theater.

The cost of the new theater is to rim between \$700,000 and a million dollars, it is intimated. Announcement that a new theater was to be mill there by the Kehrleins was made a year ago, but work has been delayed because of the high costs of building construction.

## Cornell Writes

## Oaklander Here

Mindell Kingston, who will be re-embered by Oakland's old-timers for membered by Oakland's old-timers for her work with Ferris Hartman in the stock company, which played twelve years ago at the old theater in Idora Park is here today on the Orpheum bill in a sketch entitled "City and Country." The sketch is by James Madison and features George Ebner with the former Oakland player.

## **EXPOSITION AUDITORIUM**



Bet. 4-Ln Boheme: Oct. 5-L'Ora ole and Pagliacci; Oct. 6-Faust; 7-La Tosca; Oct. S-Trova ore: Oct. 8-Afternoon, Mmc. Butterfly: Night, L'Oracolo and Cavblieria Rusticana: Oct. 10-Afteroon, La Boheme.

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MEFARLANDS - ORPHEUM

FULTON - "Too Many Husbands,"

Somerset Maugham's much-talked-of comedy, is announced as the Fulton

theater's attraction for the coming

week, with Lillian Foster and Paul

Harvey in the leading roles. The

ways, is also more or less spoiled and inclined to be petulent and finicky.

ing its second big week at the Kin-ema today. This wonderful picture

of life, its laughter and tears has

KINEMA-"Humoresque" is start-

Harvey in the leading roles. The Harvy Cornell, for six years manager of the Oakland Orpheum and row manager of the Orpheum house it salt Lake City, has written to the leading with Salt Lake City, has written to the work at his the salt Lake and the business there. He is busy at present supervising some remodeling work at his treather. However, he says that he Galthand and hopes to be able to come facility remembers the theater folk of Oakland and hopes to be able to come facility of the Frankfin tomorrow in a riot of laughting hope for the week beginning with the British army. After she has remarked, the first husband returns. Instead of assuming the role of an Enoch Arden he exchanges connicted with Husband No. 2, as a result of which it is disclosed that here on a visit during the summer mighthes of next year.

Harvey in the leading roles. The play ran in New York all last winter. The story is that of a young English matron whose stalwart husband is reported killed while serving with the British army. After she has remarked the first husband returns. Instead of assuming the role of an Enoch Arden he exchanges connicted with Husband No. 2, as a result of which it is disclosed that here on a visit during the summer might be presented to patrons of the Oakland end end excitement. "Little Miss Rebellion." Cast in the role of a grand-duchess minus dignity, sife gets a busy at the section of the week beginning with the mattnee this afternoon will be lead by two most noteworthy offerings, Maric and Mary McFarland, and craps like a seasoned vet. When will be a seasons Marle and Mary McFarland have divided their attention. Franklin tomorrow in a riot of laughter and excitement. "Little Miss Rebellion." Cast in the role of a grand-duchess minus dignity, she gets a huge kick out of playing hookey from her gilded palace and mingles with a crowd of Yankees, where she meets Dick Ellis and plays haseball and craps like a seasoned vet. When a little revolution upsets her throne, she jumps to the Eastside of New York, whore she tries her luck as a flapjack artist in a hashhouse. There the revolutionists get after her, but Dick Ellis manages to hew out of the melee.

of life, its laughter and tears has been drawing immense crowds during the past week, due to its appealing simplicity and its irresistible character delineation. It is safe to predict, that "Humoresque" will go down in history as a classic. When Fanny Hurst wrote her story of the seething Chotto, she chose the overyday characters and wove around them a story replete with the joys and the suffering of the human race. She combined the appeal of the "Miracle Man" with, the drollery of "Potash and Perlmutter" and the mother-love of "Malame X" and wove it into a fabric of infinite beauty and truth. Vera Gordon lives Mamma Kantor throughout the story. Alma Eubens makes a beautiful perfect sweetheart and Gaston Glass as the genius son is without a flaw. IDORA PARK — Brilliant acenes clanned on the order of the famous law Orleans annual Mardi Gras fes-

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MATINEE EVERY DAY

"BITS AND PIECES" WITH JACK PATTON

Orpheum Circuit

accurring have divided their attention between grand opera, principally with the Metropolitan Grand Opera company, and with vaudeville, easily maintaining their spremacy in both fields. Frank Wilcox, who ranks among the country's best light comedians and farccurs, will be seen with a most capable company in a new dians and farceurs, will be seen with a most capable company in a new farce-comedy entitled "Sh-h." The balance of the bill is marked by carefully chosen offerings of varied interest. Dan Stanley and Al Birnes have a new dance offering that serves to introduce some of the most extraordinary eccentric steps that have been seen for manw seasons. Bob Carleton, author of "Ja-Da" and formerly with the "Ja-Da Trio," will be on the new bill, assisted by a charming young miss. Julia Ballew. Neal Abel, the man with the mobile face and the world's greatest collection of Negro dialect stories, will be another sure fire comody feature. The Dream of the Moving Man" is the title of an acrobatic offering to be offered by The Briants. Incidentally, this is one of the most laughable and at the same time mystifying bits of follery of the year. Lawfor, the original and expert jurgier.

ton, the original and expert juggler, will complete the regular bill. PANTAGES-An all comedy prorram has been arranged for the new gram has been arranged for the new vaudeville bill at the Pantages for the week starting Sunday matine. The Little Cafe" is a musical comedy with the aromance of Greenwich Village and a twenty-minute display of love, laughter and lingerie; it is the headliner. Charles Klass and Jose Termini have a musical highball which registers just as favorably as the headliner. One of them plays the violin remarkably well and his partner is an artist on the plano accordeon. The Ward Brothers, the originals, as "Bertie and Archie," decent humor of an eccentric type. Barcordeon. The Ward Brothers, the originals, as "Bertie and Archie," decant humor of an eccentric type, Barney Williams, a celebrated farceur, has a playlet filled to the brim with laughter. Kremka Brothers, two wonderfully built young men, who stand pre-eminent among gymnasts, will entertain with athietic feats.

T. AND D.—Mary Miles Minter and Lew Cody, one the winsome idol of the screen and the other the creator of a new screen type is feminine appeal, appear in two big pictures of a new screen iype is feminine appeal, appear in two big pictures of cquai magnitude at the T. and D. theater today. Mary Miles Minter and Lotherter today. Mary Miles Minter in the cyclebrated story by Robert Browning. "A Light Woman" adapted from the cyclebrated story by Robert Browning. "A Light Woman" is one of the greatest stories in English literature, and its romance and charm make it wonderfully adapted for artistic photoplay production. John Wharty Lewis and his orchestra offer a nonable musical score for the double bill.

"A Cumberland Romance" is an adaptation of John Fox. Ir.'s, admirable idyll, "A Mountain Europa." "Occasionally Yours" is another of those types of stories in which Lew Cody shines so inimitably. Next Tuesday will see the beginning of the world's series and the electric scoreboard at the T, and D, theater, recording every play, by wire, as quickly as the games are played.

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COLUMBIA - This afternoon wil

mark the opening of a new striesque revue at the Columbia theater to be known as "The Sweetie Shop," in which Harry Harrigan and Eddle Glibert will undertake the two principal comedy roles. The offering will feature the chorus in a series of new and sprightly song and dance numbers, teaturing "Only a Thing of the Past," by Gwendolyn Evans.

Other numbers will be "You Cannot Make Tour, Shimmle Shake On, Tea," by Hazel Beer, "Don't Take Away Those Blues," by Genevieve Murphy; "Divie Made Us Jasz-band Mad," by Jess Mendelson: a whistling duet by Vera Knight and Gwendolyn Evans: "It's a Smart Little Fellow that Stocked Up His Cellar," by Vera Knight; "A Kies for Cindereita," by Ora Knight; "The Primrose Way, "by Ora Knight; "The Primrose Way, "by Dadie Gilbert and a special opening number "Midnight Maida," mark the opening of a new girlesque

TE LIBERTY — Tomorrow night for the grain and in the projection machines at the state of the public in 1899 and he has plany as sort program and an American soldier who is too say to declare his love. Such notable as Denman Maley, Olive Reeves. Smith, Joseph Herbert, Jr., Ignacio Martinetil are featured in the projection machines at the superior bas plantinetil are featured in the projection machines at the projection machines at the median machines at the median superior the superior of the park-to-park machines are intensifiers will call the "Park-to-park median superior of the park-to-park machines are not the superior of the park-to-park median superior superior of the park-to-park median superior sup Smith, Joseph Herbert, Jr., Ignacio Martinettl are featured in the prin-

ARCADIA—Another large crowd at the Arcadia dancing pavilion Thurs-day evening proved the interest that is being taken by admirers of the terpsichotean art in the waltzing terpsichorean art in the waitzing tournament now going on at the big amusement place. It was the second trial contest of the series of four that will precede the finals of October 21st, in which eight winning couples of the preliminaries will try for the \$100 cash prizes.

To further improve the music at Arcadia, Manager Fisher is having a beautifully decorated canopy built over the music stand in the center of the dancing floor. This canopy will be in the shape of a huge parlor lamp and will add to the triistic finish of the interior.

BROADWAY—William S. Hart, fa-mous "two -gun" man of the screen, will be seen in the thriller. "Sand," at will be seen in the thriller. "Sand," at the Broadway theater to ay and to-morrow. "Sand" has a human quality in its interest that leaves no surcease for the emotions. The title is derived from the locale, the desert, and a man's grit. Mack Sennett's "The Cellar Secret" will provide the laughs on the same program. Next week will be Griffith week at the Broadway. D. W. Griffith's "Scarlet Days" being shown on Tuesday and Wednesday and his "Greatest Question," occupying the balance of the week up to and including Sunday.

hat irresistible masterpiece genius and mother love that you'll never forget. Also First Showing of the Wall St in the Vatican at Rome.

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## Lillian Foster To Star for

thor.
John L. Golden is the New York producer who has the production in hand and it is he who has notified Miss Foster of her engagement with

Miss Foster of her engagement with the company.

It will be remembered that "Her Father's House" was given its pre-miere production at the Fulton play-house this summer with Lillian Fos-ter in the leading role. The highly atisfactory portrayal of the lead by Miss Foster is what has won her this present contract, according to George Ebey, manager of the Fulton

It is expected, but not definitely announced, that by the time of Miss Foster's departure Nana Bryant will have concluded her New York engagements and will he in a position to return to the Fulton players.

### Another Newcomer

The engagement of Talbot Hender-

to Cakland and now has finally succeeded.

The new player will come here about October 10 and will play first during the week of October 17. He comes just one week after Lou Morrison, motion picture man, whose engagement was an announcement of interest to playgoers last week.

Henderson has quite a record. He was one of the principal actors in England with F. R. Benson, Osmond Tearle, John Hare and Minnie Palmer. In Australia and the Orient he starred under the management of J. C. Williamson in "The Scarlet Pimpernal," "Message From Mars," "The Only Way," and "Bonnie Brier Bush." He was a joint star with Nance O'Neil and Andrew Mack under Oliver Morosco's direction here for a number of seasons.

### Paul Ash to Play

Several engagements for Paul Ash and several of the leading soloists of his "symphonijazz" orchestra at Ye Liberty playhouse to play for local clubs have been announced by the theater. Next Thursday his full orchestra will play a short program for the Adelphian Club of Alameda and the Company of the Chameter will contribute to the Chameter will contribute the contribute the

Highly satisfactory results were obtained last week with the two new are intensifiers which were given a tryout on the projection machines at the American theater according to Rex Midgley manager of the theater. The intensifier is a device for regulating the electric ars so as to greatly enhance its brilliance thus adding to the clearness of the picture on the screen. The device is the invention of T. C. Combs a San Francisco man and is still in the experimental stage. mental stage.

mental stage.

Miss Wright was serving on a committee on entertainment to a lot of poor children on an excursion to a near-by beach. Gathering a lot of them around her she sought to gauge their general knowledge.

"You know what a parable is, don't you?" she asked one bright child.

"Yessum, they are Bible storics," was the answer. Miss Wright thought that as good an answer as any, so she further inquired which was his favorite parable.

"The one about the loading and fishing," was the prompt reply.



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## BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS Give Hint of

Hale Hamilton

Lillian Foster, leading lady at the Fulton playhouse, will leave Oakland for New York during the midale of December, where she is to star in the New York premier production of the new Hale Hamilton play, "Her Father's House," according to telegraphic word which the actress received yesterday.

The play is to be produced in languager language to the languager language to the languager language to the languager language languag

ceived yesterday.

The play is to be produced in January, but is to be given rehears als covering some six weeks, so Miss Foster will probably play her last show at the Fulton playhouse the week of December 5.

By the time rehearsals begin for "Her Father's House," the author, Hale Hamilton, will be in New York, as another of his plays, "Dear Me," will then be having a New York run. The production of "Her Father's House" will thus receive the benefit of personal supervision by the author.

John L. Golden is the New York producer who has the production in The Touther the stage in this place, it is understood.

Edgar Bayliss, organist at the American, and golf fan off duty, is on his vacation this week. He has motored to San Diego, where he is playing in a golf tournament. In his absence Clement Barker, assistant organist, fills the bench at the American.

Thomas Chatterton, who stars in "Daddies," the New York drama which comes to Ye Liberty next week, is another artist who is well-known to Oakland players. He had his introduction to Oakland during a brief stock company season at Ye Liberty twoyears ago just after the close of the extended run of Crane Wilbur, by the way is now

October 31—"Something to Think About."

November 21—Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle in "The Round-up."

The bookings at the American are largely without dates, but indicate that the following attractions will be seen here shortly:

October 10—Hobart Rosworth in "His, Own Law," and Viola Dana in "A Chorus Girl's Romance."

October 17—"hove Madness," and Emma Duan in "Old Lady 31."

Other attractions for which the dates have not been set are: Will Rogers in "Honest Hutch"; Blanche Sweet in "The Cirl in the Web"; "The North Wind's Malice." a Rex Beach story, and Marguerite Fisher in "The Weck-End."

The bookings at the Franklin the ater are as follows: Crane Wilbur, by the way, is now in New York, where several of his plays which he successfully gave first production here have been well received. He is also working on several more plays. Mrs. Crane Wilbur was a recent visitor in Oakland among theatrical folk.

The engagement of Talbot Henderson, an eminent actor who comes here direct from New York, is announced this week by the Fulton Playhouse. The signing of Henderson by Manager George Ebey comes in one way as a triumph, for Ebey has been trying for two years to bring Henderson to Oakland and now has finally succeeded.

The new player will come here about October 10 and will play first during the week of October 17. He comes just one week after Lou Morrison, motion picture man, whose engagement was an announcement of

stay here Walthall will speak before Ebell Club on the works of Ibsen. The road production of "Ghosts." it is interesting to note, comes coincident with a New York revival of another of Ibsen's plays, "An Enemy of the People."

Charles Tule, well known to local stock patrons and who has frequently played at the Fulton playhouse in the past few years, will be seen in "Daddies" with Thomas Chatterton. Elwyn Harvey, the young English actress. Harvey, the young English actress. Harvey, the young English actress. Is another member of the "Daddies" cast.

Rachel Barton Butler, the playwright, was giving her views to a newspaper reporter.

cast.

Rachel Barton Butler, the play-wright, was giving her views to a newspaper reporter.

"And your politics?" he inquired.

"I am," the brilliant writer answered, "a retrogressive."

"A retrogressive? You mean a progressive, don't you?"

\*No, a retrogressive, say about five years retrogressive, I still believe in a five-cent car fare, five-cont loaf of bread, three-dollar shoes and 1913 rents."

### A New "Ben Hur" "Ben Hur," when it begins its 220

New York last winter.

Maude Fulton has procured this splendinew play for production at the Fulton Theater by the famous Fulton Players with Paul Harvey, Lillian Foster, Jerom Sheldon, George R. Tuylor, John twan Katherine VanBuren, Minnie Sisson and others in the east, including the special engagement of the distinguished actress, Emilie Melville. Next Sunday-"Help Wanted"—the Jac Lait comedy of business.

Caming—"The Crimson Alibi" in which will be seen for the first time in Oakland two sterling actors—Talbot Honderson and Low Morrison. Who will then make their first appearance with the famous Fultor Playars. 

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TOPICS OF THE DAY

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### Artists Their Work Old Masters Canvases that will hang in the exhibition of Old Masters to open at the Palace of Fine Arts on Friday, the 15th, with a private view and reception. The exhibition will include representative examples of eighty painters whose works are characteristic of Exhibition on their times. The canvas on the left is a portrait of Conrad Zeller by Christopher Amberger, who painted in the manner of Holbein, the German master of portraiture. The accompanying canvas is a portrait of Marquis de Chillon by Duplessis, the French

Way from East By LAURA BRIDE POWERS

HE most significant episode in the art development of the West since the passing of the Exposition is the coming collection of Old Masters that will within a week be on its way to San Francisco.

Goya, Zurburan, Bl Greco, Turner, Constable—these are but a sugges-tion of the riches that are on their way to refresh the souls of San Fran-cisco and her neighbors who care Thousands of art-loving but un-traveled men and women will, through the ministrations of J. Nilsen Laurvik, Director of the Palace of Fine Arts, grow to know the originals of the famous canvases they have lived with in prints and copies. For these the exhibition is richer in content than for any other audience-

The canvases that shall send their observers back over the long trail of art growth - from the primitive statements of the Italians of the fourteenth century down to the ro-mantic concepts of eighteenth and nineteenth centuries—are, many of them, coming to us as an aftermath

Poland, Austria and Russia have been forced to yield up much of their treasured art wealth gathered through the centuries, and America has not been slow to seize upon the greatest of their sacrifices—paying, it is conceded, fair prices for them But, says one of the greatest artists in Poland. 'No country has the moral right to sell her art treasures, not even for bread, for her art is the bread of her soul."

That was, incidentally, the spirit of Italy, when her National Council, im mediately following the close of the war, put an embargo upon all art going out of the country, and proceeding even thus early to retrieve much of her art treasure that had been stolen in former wars.

But that's another story for an-ther day. Suffice it for this to know that many of the priceless canvases that shall feast our souls have come to us through the tragic reactions of

But if such sacrifices must be made, America is the place to re-ceive them. For never has the nation so sorely needed the spiritual aspira-tions and inspirations that flow from art as in this materialistic day.

We who live on the edge of the

hibitions that make the circuit of project. Eastern galleries, and that bring the Wé h

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are circuited every month—the cost which may be traced the whole his-and risk are minimized—and the cir-tory of art from its beginnings in the culation makes for vitality. But these plains and mountains that separate us from the rest of the world par us from participation until some big episode such as the coming exhioition is projected.

And then we have something that is worthwhile—thanks to the per-spicacity and tenacity of Director Laurvik and a group of loyal San world have been debarred from get-ting in touch with the traveling experiments who underwrite the

We have behind us the history of man-in-the-street into familiar asso- the Zuloaga and the Boris Anisfeld Incidentally, it is of interest that the exhibition and the Morgan-Rem- Oakland Art Gallery is the possessor In the big museums outside of brandt collection of prints, all from of a self-portrait of Nicolas Maes, an

Roston and New York, like Cleve- the far end of the nation. And now land, St. Louis, Chicago, exhibitions comes the climax in the collection in

But south of Europe.

they express.

Examples - representative exam

The Dutch-school will be repre

Maes, Cuyp, Ruisdael and others.

painter of the eightcenth century; both notable examples.

GOYA COMING

Goya, the Spanish realist, will be lanked by his countryman, Francesco Zurbucan, the dramatic anteedent of Sorolla and, other vivid moderns; and the mystic El Greco, the patron saint of the primitives.

The classicist, David, will, with a group of contemporaries, carry the story of French progression and ples—of the early and renaissance painters of Italy will be presented. The Flemish school will be expressed tury—always art moves like the tides -with Watteau, creator of shepherdby Teniers, Rubens, Van Dyck, beprincesses, dream creatures that sides a half-dozen masters who illusived only in the opniescent imaginatrate phases of the art of the periods tion of the romanticist of his time... Turner and Constable, the two

English landscape painters whose insented by its greatest portrait and landscape men—Rembrandt, Nicolas fluence was carried into France-forerunners of the great school of landscape painters that illuminated the eighteenth and early nineteenth he eighteenth and early nineteenth calibre and type contemplated in our enturies—will be represented by program, we must begin by raising

> excellent example is owned in Pied-mont, the property of Frank Edoff. the 15th, will be opened with a bril-the fellows in architecture, painting, liant reception and private view. And and sculpture may reach a more inis a happy omen that that part of telligent decision than is possible pointy that thinks and works is aleady evincing the keenest interest in competition. what promises to be one of the con-spicuously great art events that his-lory has recorded west of the iBig

Fown on Manhattan. Slowly-but nevertheless surely-San Francisco and her neighbors are coming to view art exhibitions with something of the same spirit that is manifested in New York and in

Old System Again A Thom in the Side

excellent example of the young fellowships is again trying the souls of men, this time the American Academy in Rome for the benefit of whose members the play at the Stetson place was given at Burlingame a

short time ago.

Open competition has been the method of admission for many years, notwithstanding the introduction of elements that failed to work toward the ideals upon which the school had founded. But it is only now that the sentiment has been crystallized into words, concerned mostly with the selection of fellows in archi-

But when has a satisfactory sysem of competition in art been devised?

to say, which is as true in every aspiring creative school as in the Academy at Rome:

haracteristic canvases. And the the standard of the material. If we great portraitists who preserved to are to succeed, we must revise our the world types of men and women methods of selection. We must seek nolds, Lawrence, Raeburn-will hold among those only who will be recogthe center of interest from a racial nized as gentlemen by instinct and as well as an esthetic viewpoint. Incident to the Lawrence canvases, an personal qualities of leadership and high character give promise of the development we desire, and we must The collection will arrive in San devise a method by which those who Francisco on the 9th, and on Friday, are charged with the appointment of

> Let his hope the governors find a solution to a problem that has perplexed the creative world since students and exhibitors figured in the affairs of men.

Henderson Exhibiting In Chicago

William . Penhallow Henderson, the synthetic painter of the south-west, who exhibited at the Palace of Fine Arts and at the Oakland Gal-The old story of competition for canvases that raised a storm of pro-

having previously died.

Another one of the early settlers

was Harry Linden, a fine old gentleman of the "old school." He

was a brother of Mrs. Heele and also of Mrs. Hinton of Temescal.

Linden Lane, now known as Fortyfifth street, one of the early reads

which ran from Telegraph ave-

nue east to the present Lodie of the Hef Society Home, was named for

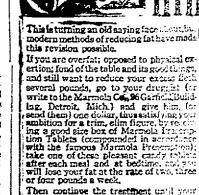
Oakland Pioneers) (Contributed by to two married daughters, his son

One of the early settlers was Henry Paul Cordes, who in early days was manager of farms and orchards for some of the early settiers in Oakland. About the year 1861, he planted out an orchard for Geo. W. Fountain, who owned several acres on the east side of Broadway, near the present site of the Oakland postoffice. The old Fountain home still stands on the north side of the narrow street now known as Seventeenth street, for-merly Birnie street, between known as Seventeenth street, for-merly Birnie street, between Broadway and Franklin. Fountain had one gon, still surviving, and several very attractive daughters, who married young men by the name of Thomas, Lemoge, Wilkie and Welmore.

Cordes also planted a large orch-

ard of cherry trees out on Tele-graph avenue on the west side between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-ninth, for S. E. Alden, a direct descendant of the historic John Alden of Massachusetts, and he also planted the fine old linden trees now standing in front of Trinity church. Alden afterward moved out on Shattuck avenue, where he had a large ranch, was a prosperous farmer and built another heautiful home gurrounded. other beautiful home, surrounded by an orchard and beautiful trees by an ordinard and headthn trees and shrubs. After his death, the old home was occupied by his daughter, Mrs. Major McElrath, and her family and afterward turned over for use in charitable work as a home for orphaned children, Cordes afterwards moved with his family to Circus hearms. with his family to Gilroy, became quite wealthy, and left his estate





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test from many of the conservatives ind rich approbation from the moderns, is presenting a new collection Chicago Institute of Art, reroductions of which appeared in the last number of an Eastern mag-

The same flowing line, the sam ense of desize, the same exotic reard for decoration is apparent in he reproductions.

The painter and his wife-Alice Jorbin, the kindred spirit who, with Harriet Monroe, has breathed new life into American poetry, were visiors in San Francisco last year and became one with the art colony. Indeed, their going was the occasion of many rare gatherings of the clans the moonlit court of the Print Rooms, where congenial spirits foreother in an atmosphere that carries an old-world feeling-the fountain in the court, the arched corridors that lead to the salon with its Italian fireplace the external expressions

There is some hope that the mys- creators—although ile painter may bring his things to plays no part in the mental proreceptive market in the East, and ture or the figure or the music. If in the last analysis, that is the uiti- it does, so much the worse for the

California this year, but he is finding during the development of the picmate object of the painter-of all picture or the figure or the music

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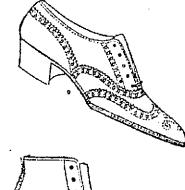
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GOAT ISLAND TERMINAL PROJECT APPEARED ONCE AS RAILWAY PLAN



AN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.— Newspaper men take account of Cox's arraignment of the press in his charge that a journalistic conspiracy is on to withhold news that is favorable to him. They realize that Cox himself, having been a working journalist, must

know how wide of the truth such an allegation is or could be, and how puerile it must appear to all who have the least knowledge of journalistic journalistic which at once realizes how disin genuous it is to make such charges. Even were the accuser a tyro in journalism it is felt that he ought to know better. The Democratic candidate does not see, or will not see, that the reason he is not more generously worked up in the press is because the press has found there is nothing to work up. The man who has something to sayeven the man who hasn't much to say, but says it epigrammatically-always gets space. There is not perfect accord between Mr. Bryan and the majority of newspapers, which failed in more than one campaign to support him, yet he can hardly open his mouth that he is not voluminously reported. He either says something or utters himself epigrammatically.

### Old Firms Nipped in Speculation

Staid and old-established firms, which for years have pursued an even tenor in the most legiti mate trade, it is transpiring, have participated in the orgy of speculation that resulted from war conditions. It is developing that some of them have been nipped. One big firm is understood to have been seriously caught in rice. The story i that it loaded up with three million dollars' worth at the peak of the market. It was figured that the world was short of this commodity. But in consequence of the high price to which it was forced the world began to shell out, with the result that the market was smothered and the price went down below normal. This firm was left with a mountain of rice, every pound of which represented a loss. Almost the same thing happened in sugar. Profiteers circulated the fiction that there was a world shortage, and sugar producing countries which had not heretofore looked this way for a market brought in their product. and now sugar is stacked up in many warehouses. The reason it is not back to the normal figure is that the refineries and other agencies are performing prodigiously to hold back the tide so that the process of unloading will not entail disasters. Not so many who ran amuck in wool are figured among those who have got nipped, though there is the instance of a bank which is holding a bag for a matter of \$400,000.

## **Dutch Immigration**

There is little doubt that the eyes of many peo ple in European countries that suffered directly from the war, and even countries which were not directly involved but felt and are feeling its effects, are turning toward this country and laying plans, where that is possible, to migrate hither. As to some of these peoples, their presence is not | acutely desired. Many are below the American scale in social ethics, in methods of living, and not a few have ideas, as we have seen, that too readily degenerate into the anarchistic. The over-generous idea that this is a baven for the disaffected of all nations is in a way to be modi fied. One of the countries that was not directly a party to the war, but which was between millstones, and in such position underwent great trials and irritations, is Holland. Unusual immigration from that country to the United States is predicted. The prospect is outlined by Secretary Veenstra of the Netherlands Emigration! League, now in the United States. He represents that many of the best people in Holland are sick of the general European situation, a repulsive feature of which is Bolshevism. They are not desirous of leaving Holland because they cannot get on and make a living there, as most of them are prosperous. They will be able to establish themselves creditably in the United States. California will be interested in this preferred immigration. And considering the trend of the last decade it is justified in expecting a large share of it. The thrifty Dutchman will find here ample opportunity for whatever line of husbandry or industry he may choose to follow.

## Senate Bill No. 3944

Packers and provision dealers are watching with apprehension Senate Bill No. 3944-to create a federal livestock commission for the regulation of the packing industry. It is expected to come up in the next session of Congress. They are not | Searles Will Contest opposed to any useful regulation of the industry. but they know how such control as that proposed generally turns out. The industry is saddled with political appointees, whose familiarity with the

It would accelerate the trend toward bureaucratic interference, with its inevitable injustice and cost, in all large business, and ultimately in all small business. There is more than a feeling that already there is too much interference with the natural laws of trade under the assumption that it is necessary as a regulation. .

### Attorney-General Recants

Attorney-General Palmer has gained a considerable reputation for going off half-cocked. It is telt by those interested in a great California inthe legal department of the administration is to largely benefit if the will is upset. methods. There must be a large contingent not | ordered action against the raisin association. His actions during the open season when he was endeavoring to round up the Democratic nomination were open to construction along these lines. But a quite recent disclosure is more to the point. It will be remembered that while fighting was going on with Germany-the United States is still at war with that country-the Attorney-General was fierce against pro-Germanism. His fierceness was not confined to official action; he pursued the extra-official course of going into print with specific charges against persons and firms. Munsey's Magazine for July, 1918, the Saturday Evening Post of July 26, 1918, and a book published about that time with an introduction by the Attorney-General, so directly bore on the firm of the Forstmann & Huffmann Co. of Passaic, N. J., that suit was begun against the Attorney-General and others to recover the sum of \$1,500,000 in damages. The other defendants became convinced that they were in wrong, and were apparently glad to get off with a prompt retraction. The Attorney-General made his peace in a letter that is the finest example of crow-eating that can be and admits there was no ground for the charges, facts is a bewspaper man, who represents that be contending that any idea that there was was due to an "erroneous impression." A responsible administration would feel that it was leaning on a frail reed in such a legal adviser.

### Getting Even at City Expense

Account is taken here of the action of the mayor of Chicago in causing suit to be brought in the sum of ten millions each against the Tribune and News of that city. The complaint recites that the citizens and taxpavers have been damaged in that sum he stories arinted in these namers can cerning the linancial status of that municipality. These stories seem to have been printed in arraignment of the aruncipal control, to score a point against the mayoral machine. The mayor does not bring the suit in his own behalf, however, and in making the city the complainant strikes out in a new line of action. While there is no parallel that can be recalled, such a suit was discussed here two or three years ago, when the criticisms of one of the papers was severe on courses of action of the municipal administration. It is not considered likely that anything will come of these suits. Indeed, it is not considered likely the fact is merely a political bluff.

## City Attorney's Opinion a Stumper

City Attorney Lull's opinion, that Principal Addicott had been unlawfully deposed as the head of the Polytechnic High School, has created general surprise. On the one hand it is a surprise because it seems to be in accordance with the strict letter of the law, and on the other because it gets the mayor in a hole. Many matters at the city hall have not been decided, or at least acted upon, in strict accordance with the statutes and ordinances and rules applicable thereto, and that this should be an exception, thus running counter to a high control, naturally attracts attention. Members of the Board of Education are aplenged. The mayor requested the city attorney to render an opinion as to the legality of it. Hererefere the city attorney has not been noted for the habit of flying in the mayoral face. Hence the surprise of the innocent bystander. To reto turn square around. Failing to do that, they place. Or they may be reversed by a court. The mayor has intensified the mystery by going on a trip and announcing that he will defer action till his return. Meantime a hot campaign is on over Amendment 37, which would make the superintendent of schools appointive instead of elective-The controversy has crystallized into a fight on Superintendent Roncovieri.

It appears that the will of the late Edward F. Searles, who came into possession of one of the married the Widow Hopkins, and left fifty milaffairs which they are given extraordinary lions at his death, is to be contested by Albert Rickey? He used to show at Emerson's minstrels, authority over is entirely subordinated to their V Searles, a Boston artist. Contestant is a political importance. If enacted into a law this nephew of testator and was left a quarter of a measure would mean bureaucratic control of the million, with the stipulation that he would forfeit packing husiness, with politics, political influence all claims if he sought to break the will. The

Arthur T. Walker, who is listed as a clerk, but | not get the Knave to write a paragraph or two on who is understood to have been Searles' business | Rickey? There was another actor who liked to go agent. The grounds of contest are that testator was not of sound mind when the will was drawn; that it was procured through undue influence. But one other claim has been made against the estate on the score of relationship. Amos L. Smith of Detroit claims to be a distant relative and has filed a claim based on such assumption. It is considered remarkable that a fleck of claim ants does not spring up, as is generally the case when an abnormally rich man leaves even well dustry that he got off very much that way when attested relatives. The University of California

Local Case of Fasting While MacSwiney's fasting is considered remarkable, especially to all who accept the representation that he is actually fasting; and while Dr. Tanner's achievement, which is undoubted, is recalled with much interest, there was an instance of abstention from food right in our midst that seems to have been forgotten. Archie Rice recalls it in a letter to the New York Sun. In 1914 a tailor of Palo Alto, 29 years of age, being afflicted and not obtaining relief from medical treatment and having read some works on fasting as a means of curing diseased digestive organs, entered upon a period of fasting. On the twenty-seventh day, though he had lost a good deal of flesh, he walked nearly three miles, carrying market purchases weighing thirty pounds. He did not take to his bed till the fiftieth day, and held on stubbornly until the sixty-lifth day, when physicians and clergy urged his wife to induce him to break his fast. This he did by slowly sipping a halfspoonful of orange juice diluted by a like quantity of water. This was repeated six hours later, cited. It bears the date of September 16, 1920, but the next day he died. The narrator of the reported the case for a San Francisco paper. The case will be recalled by those who have a memory for such things. It created unusual interest at the time. The experiment was of scientific value in demonstrating that a human being can retain life without food for sixty-five days. Whether he would have survived had be taken timely nourishment, and what if any effect his fasting would have had on his after life-indeed, whether his indigestion was cured-is left undemonstrated.

### A Country of Opportunities

We have had among us during the week a man who exemplifies in an extraordinary degree the opportunities that this country affords for success. His example should interest those who inveigh against class, and especially the young who may survey the world and honestly conclude that all the avenues to success are closed. Robert | world famous. He became a character in Euro H. Ingersoll's name is a household word. A poor boy, he left the farm in Michigan, on which he was born, at the age of nineteen and went to New York City. In the course of time he had saved a small sum of money, less than \$200, and from this capital of prohibition. The champagne booster was not tal has grown perhaps the largest watch factory that they will be tried, or that they were intended | in the world. He had an idea and capitalized it. to be tried. Bringing them and widely publishing the made a watch that kept time and sold it for a dollar Having the idea he also had the energy to utilize it. Another such instance was that of Woolworth. His idea was so simple that before it was carried through to enormous success it might have been characterized as foolish. It was simply setting up stores in which articles were sold for ten or fifteen cents. But it built the most notable busines structure in New York Cuy

## The Baseball Scandals

When the baseball scandals broke in the Pacific Coast League it was thought to be a sporadic instance. The idea had been so firmly implanted in the public mind that baseball was the one honest game, which gamblers could not befoul, that the great body of fans could but believe that pointees of the mayor, except the superintendent, it his was an individual lapse. It has now the president of that body being the mayor's been demonstrated that it was a symptom of political friend. They voted unanimously for the a disease that was deep-seated. The disclosures displacement of Addicott. The action was chal- in the East have been startling, but the conditions must have been at least known to many players who have so far not been mentioned, or have figured as casual witnesses. The championship series, involving such prodigious sums, are alleged by some who discuss the matter to be in a measure instate Addicott the Board of Education will bave at least responsible. What will be the ultimate effect on the game cannot be certainly forefold: may be turned out and others appointed in their but there is consensus of opinion that undoubted and heroic measures will be necessary to reassure the fan world and late it back to that confidence that tormerly had.

## The Knave Abroad

I am permitted to copy this paragraph from a private letter, the writer of which was a former San Franciscan and is now a resident of Washing ton, D. C.: "Many thanks for sending me Knave's letters. They are really very enjoyable. At first i thought you were the writer, but he writes of events that occurred when you were but a younggreat Southern Pacific fortunes through having ster, so concluded it was not you. Do you remember an Irish comedian by the name of Sam and had about one sketch. If I remember it was

and incompetency handicapping the laws of trade-7 residue or bulk of the estate was devised to one 1 even riding into saloons on the horse's back. Why 1 out and tackle 'Old Man Backus,' and that was Harry Courtaine. Something about him would be sure to interest the older San Franciscans."

## Old Time Thespians .

Rickey is remembered as a clever impersonator of what was regarded in his time as the rollicking Irishman. There was a team-Rickey & McCarthy, or McCarthy & Rickey, if memory hasn't gone astray-who used each other as foils in a way that at that time was not hackneyed. Not having been familiar with actor life off the stage, I was not aware of Rickey's exploits on horseback up and down the Bush-street sidewalk, or of his riding into saloons when he felt a thirst and desired to allay it. Harry Courtaine was an actor whom many of the preceding generation will readily remember. Notwithstanding his pitiful predisposition for drink, which resulted in many disappointed audiences, old timers had a peculiar affection for this remarkable actor. Manager Maguire brought him from Dublin in those days when California theaters had a world fame. Courtaine is said to have acquired his distressful habit through the conviviality which he encountered one of his engagements, taking subordinate parts in his tragedies with such finish, that when the great tragedian saw him in a round of comedy and farce he was led to express unqualified admiration for his versatility, prophesying great fame for the young actor. And no doubt great fame was possible. Courtaine's acting seemed to be the inspiration of pure genius. He seldom studied a part. Indeed, it was considered a distinct achievement to merely found him up at curtain time. Managers always knew, however, that if he could be got on the stage and given his one he would get through creditably. Courtaine went East, and the last knowledge I had of him was obtained through a news account describing his arraignment in a New York police court, and his pleading to be sent up for sixty days so that he might recover from a debauch that had brought him to a sad state.

## An Unusual Industry Gone

A cable despatch in a New York paper from Paris notes the death of one George Kessler, who and swamed team and se maiting the habrance si pagne seller in the world. Thirty years ago he appeared in New York as the agent for the Moet & Chandon brand. It was not then a fashionable wine. Other brands had pushed ahead of it. But he developed a genius for popularizing a chanpagne, and made the hitherto little known brand pean cities, and in all countries where wine was drunk, dying a multimillionaire of a liver affection. Which serves to remind that a unique occupation went in this country with the advent an unfamiliar personage in San Francisco. This being an imbibing city, great activity was shown by competing agencies of champagne. At least one attained a local celebrity in this class of merchandising. For almost a quarter of a century the name of Eddie Greenway appeared in the prints. He was able to combine his champagne selling with social activities, being a sort of social arbiter in high circles. Oaklanders will readily remember Varney Gaskill, and there must be those on both sides of the bay who will recall Mannie Chappelle, who transferred his operations to New York some years ago, and who died there quite recently. There were others. Al Coney was perhaps the last of the guild, having taken up the local Asti product, which was gaining favor when the knell was sounded on all such beverages.

## Aftermath of a Tragedy

It is interesting news for those who find interest in such things that Jack Pickford has been sued by five Paris dressmakers, who seek to recover the sum of \$30,000. It is alleged that this is due for garments ordered by his wife, who came to her death in such a tragic manner. It is related that the apparel was ordered in the week preceding Olive Thomas' death. She is said to have spent much of her time in sumptuous dressmaking establishments. She had ordered fifty dresses and two fur coats, one of ermine and seal and the other of mink. None of the garments had been delivered, the fittings not having been completed. The claimants have threatened to seize Pickford's trunks for surety, delaying his return to California. It is stated that the \$300,000 insurance on the actress' life is held by the motion picture producer with whom she was under contract. It was jointly written by severa! New York under-

## Judge Langdon's Return

The notice that Judge W. H. Langdon, presiding justice of Division 2, District Court of Appeals, residing in Alameda, had returned from Europe, where he went as a member of the Knights of Columbus Commission; which was sent to present to the Republic of France a statue of called. Bad Whiskey, and Rickey was saturated Lafayette and to Marshal Loch a jeweled baton, with it all the time. He had a pleasant habit of was so brief that it hardly did the subject justice. riding a horse on the sidewalk of Rush street, and A mere statement of the fact did not convey the

further fact that he returned in a high hat, and with certain graces that betokened his contact with heroes and famous world characters, and that he had assisted in performing a highly patriotic mission, one destined to weld two great republics even closer together than the exigencies of one hundred and fifty years of history had already cemented them. The visiting delegation during their sojourn in France were the guests of the French Government, and to judge from such accounts as have been related, the hospitality was of a kind that left nothing to be desired. While away the primary election occurred, with a result, so far as Judge Langdon was concerned, that was satisfactory and complimentary. He was renominated without opposition.

### Goat Island as a Terminal

The discussions incident to the proposition to make Goat Island a railroad terminal will recall an attempt of a similar character nearly fifty years ago. It was not then proposed to make it "a" terminal, but "the" terminal. The project was not arged by the public at large, but by the Central Pacific Railroad Company, for its exclusive use. And finally, the objection was not than one company would monopolize a great terminal site, but that a rival city would be built up, diverthere. It is related that he supported Forrest in Jing traffic from the San Francisco docks. The present generation cannot know how bitter the fight was, and the concurrent generation may have forgotten; but a reference to the newspaper files of the time will show that the attempt was provocative of extreme lauguage. Undoubtedly the railroad people would have constructed warehouses on the island had they secured it at that time. It might or might not have been a detriment to San Francisco's immediate water front. But what happened was that they went oft up the bay to Port Costa and constructed warehouses, and ships went up there and loaded cargo, which continued till wheat ceased to be the chief Califorma product. There is no reason why Goat Island should not be made a railroad terminal, whether the reason then was sound or not. The Government might very well locate on Angel Island its several stations now accommodated there, if it should be necessary to remove them. Certainly the millions who cross the bay are entitled to the best arrangement possible. .

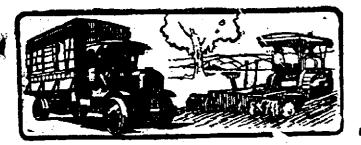
### Insuring Against Rain

What is represented to be the first insurance policy ever taken out in Kansas against rain was one written to cover the contingency of a wetting down of the State Fait at Topeka. The policy called for \$25,000, and the premium was \$3000. The policy was to be paid in case the preciptancy during the week measured an inch. It measured just 47 of an inch, and the considerable premium was clear gain to the British company which carried the risk. As an offset, however, there must have been great wear and tear of underwriters' nerves as they watched the heavens and went through mental processes analagous to prayer. This is reminiscent of our famous instance where the weather was insured for the Aida charity performance in 1916. That was for one night, and the limit of precipitancy was one inch. The sometime referred to climate of California was considered to make it a gilt-edge risk.. The policy was the same in amount as in the Kansas instance. but the premium was only about a third as much as that premium. Statistics were overhauled, and it was found that not in sally years had rain fallen on the date covered by the policy. But the record was broken on this occasion. It rained to an extent that outdoor performance was impossible. The underwriters attempted a salvage act by transferring the performance indoors, but vast complications ensued, and the marter has not been adjusted to this day.

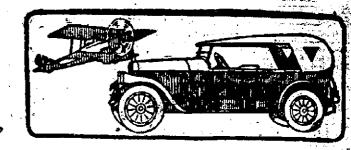
## Raising the Bond Limit

Very earnest effort is being made: or has been made, to draft an amendment to the municipal charter, with a view to submitting it as a referendum, to practically take off the lid in the matter of bond issues. At present the limit is 15 per cent of the assessed valuation. That is found to be very hampering, and it seems impossible to devise a satisfactory method of whipping the devil around the stump. But there is a burning desire in some quarters to purchase the Spring-Valley Water Works, and the United Railroads, which would add \$70,000,000 to the city's bonded debt. Those who stand at the head of these utilities are perfeetly willing that they should be bought. And they are not disposed to drive a hard bargain. And in the abstract the transactions figure out convincingly. But the public is not as easily reassured as it used to be. It is inclined to realize that these utilities will not be run as economically under city control as they are under private corporate control. Statisticians figure out how they will pay for themselves, but hard-headed taxpayers remember the tendency of public employees to absorb the increment, exemplified in the case of the municipal railway, from whose depreciation fund several drafts have been made for other purposes, which will ultimately have to be made good by taxpayers. Consequently there is some misgiving in taking a referendum on a proposal to remove the bonding limit.

THE KNAVE.



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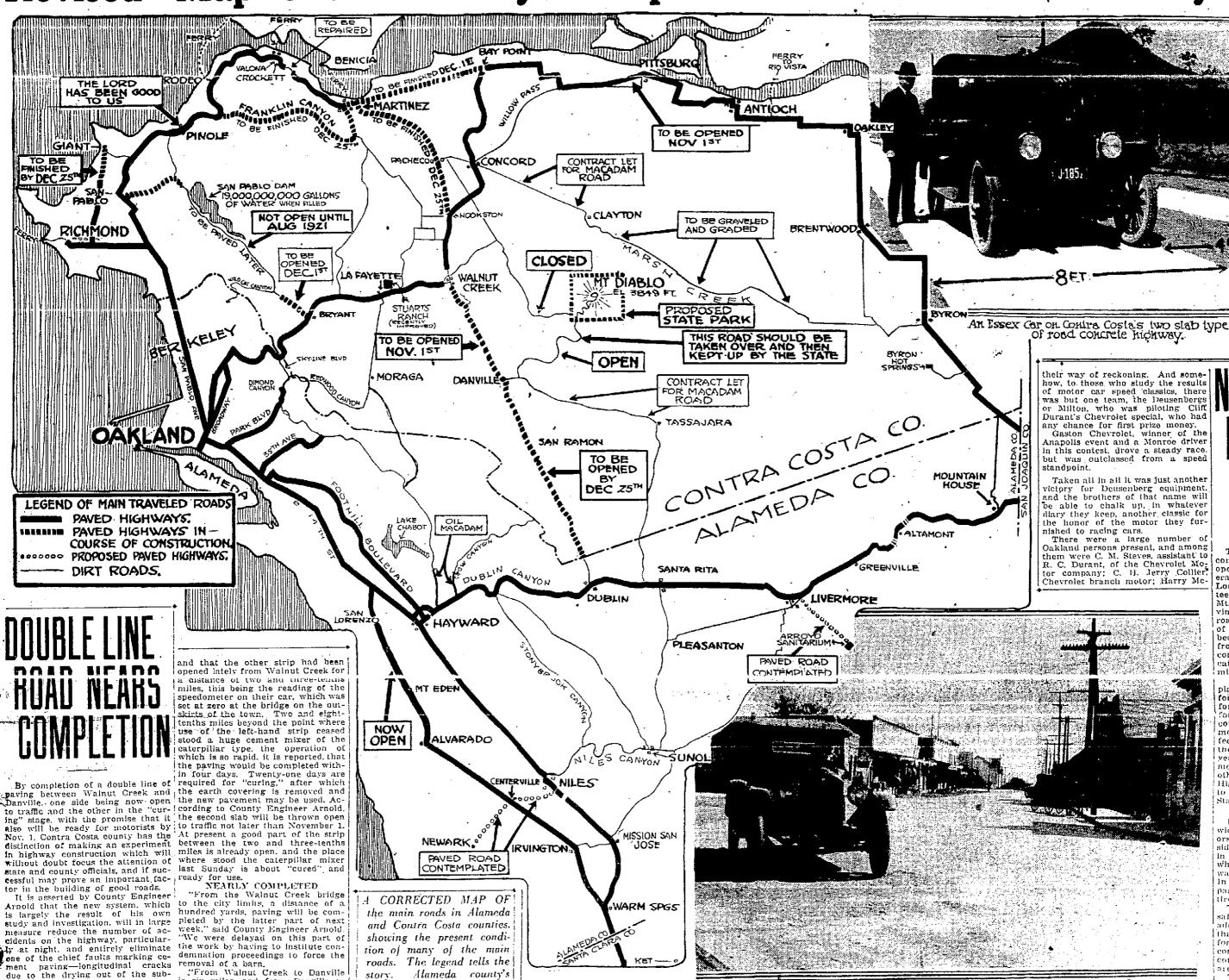


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## Revised Map Shows Newly Completed Roads in the Eastbay District



Alameda county's famous "lower road" to San Jose was opened yesterday by CHAIRMAN JOHN F. MULLINS of the Board of Supervisors, A Liberty roadster is shown on a section of it in Alvarado. The "double concrete slab" style highway : which Contra Costa county is building is shown in the view which has an Essex in the foreground.

county, where thousands of motorcounty, where thousands district drive
county, where the first and motorcounty, where the first and motorcou and Natomas screenings for the top, ment between Concord and Walnut who flocked to the raisin city's speed designed the demon that Tommy "All the rough grading from Dan- Creek. This is also of two-slab con- total, was counted out at the end of Milton drove, and it was Tommy's ville to the Alameda county line has struction. It has been graded, and it's miles, after a succession of grief machine that carried the money of been done. We hope to have this we hope to have it open as well by similar to the combination of jinx, every mother's son in Onliand who with some fine driving on Christmas, compaigning on speedways gave Murphy and San Francisco all All the equipment and almost all the To "Mission Jimmy" belongs all honors for the victory that was so necessary material are on the ground, the credit of victory, for he drove a fairly won new-our main problem is getting consistent race and led in a major. To me the

ALONG WATER-FRONT "The road from Martinez to Eay oint along the water-front in which motorists are especially in-terested, is being constructed as fast is possible. Part of this road is of: concrete and part of oiled maca-dam. We expect to have it open in sixty days.

"We are also building a road along San Pablo creek. It extends from the the state highway, near

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## Murphy Wins San Joaquin Auto Classic in 2:04:32

By JIM HOULIHAN

sion marvel. Jimmy Murphy, capsonal wishes were for a fast place tension until the fourteenth lap, the first place to the control of the fourteenth lap, the first place to the control of the fourteenth lap, the first place to the first place tension until the fourteenth lap, the first place to the FRESNO, Cal., Oct. 2 .- The Miss given even though the writer's per- second place.

Christmas. In fact Contra Costa which have followed him consist- was present at today's classic. Even oun'y expects to present motorists ently during his last two years of though they lost, the turklanders

> ity of the miles from the liftieth clear through to the finish. His chances of victory were en-dangered most by Tommy Maton.

dengered most by Tomary Maton, who was piloting Cliff Durant's Chevrolet Special. And if Tomary, who has been a team mate of Murphy in almost all of the Missionite's compaigns this season, had not met with a combination of misfortunes, with a combination of misfortunes, there might have been a very differential offerful of the residual offerful of methy have been a very differential offerful of really high who witnessed bodgy's even of the class material differential in those who were in the second of the class material differential in those who were in the second of the class material differential in those who were in the second of the class material differential in those who were in the second of the class material differential in those who were in the second of the class material differential in those who were in the second of the class material differential in those who were in the second of the class material differential in those who were in the second of the class material differential the class to the class of the class material differential the class of the class material differential the class of the class of the class material differential the class of the class material differential the class of the class of

DURANT DESIGNS SPEEDSTER and community that lives been until of victory, the Palmir was their to the victor, however, belongs possibilities exist for a city like man; if he fraced alone any other the spoils, and to him it would be Oakland, which has might exist to contestant inclinate to

a million people upon which to Knight, manager of the Scripps draw,

Liberty Six in Alvarado on Section of new highway just completed

Coming back to the race, it start- manager of the B. F. Goodrich comed out like one of those fiction af- | pany; Charlie Avis, manager of the fairs in which the dear old public would have liked to act as judges. Ralph DePalma, favored one of Auto Electric Service company; A. the majority of spectators, trailed E. Berg manager of the A. E. Berg the procession until the tenth lap company, and Sam Kenney, head of when he gradually moved up into the L. D. Allen interest in Onliand. The multitude was at

In all this strip open by Christmas. The road which was not in much doubt. which was mapped out in jurant's crossed anead of roads, which was mapped out in jurant's crossed anead of roads. The spirit of best mach- from Martinez to Hookston is seven. After the first 50 miles had been office on the Foothill houseward. It was lagging the tail end of the procrossed ahead of Eddie Hearn, who i 290-mile San Jonetin automobile cession of ten cars. The spirit of Murphy one in first and took the the crowd knew no bounds. De purse of \$1,000 Palma, their favorite, was a sure winner in the twenty-percent lap However, he was forced to stop best and Toming Million who led at the Murphy came end of the their mile came ; cause of tire grief. into the lead at this point and ex. third. The cept for a few notes set the nace at third place-

the head of the procession On the 35th lap, belialma, was forced into the pits again and he was closely followed on the 32-To me the outstanding feature of Murphy and listen, you reider today's race is the nece it of a have had to top on the total security similar or larger track in takland, of the grief and were forced in Mention is made of such a centure spend anywhere from lifteen to because of the tremendors interest twenty minute making a change

THE WAY THEY LIGURED

there might have been a very differ-ent story to record.

Tresno's initial variable with these who were in the ent story to record.

Such an interest prevaity in the line few gave Murphy an ex-

By PAUL GOLDSMITH

The finest plece of county built concrete road in the state was opened during the past week to general public use, running from San Lorenzo Junction on East Fourteenth street, through San Lorenzo Mt. Eden, Alvarado, Centerville, In vington and Warm Springs, This road is declared to be the finest piece because it is three fect wider and from one to two inches thicker in concrete than the standard specifiations of the stale highway commission.

planned the standard specification for state highway construction called for a width of fifteen feet and a But the Alameda county heard of supervisors unanimously adopted a width of eighteer feet and five inches of concrete us he Alameda county standard. years this was known as "the Alameda County Standard," but of late other countles and even the State Highway Commission itself has com-"the Alameda County to adopt Standard" in many places,

WIDE ROADWAY In addition to being eighteen feet wide the Alameda county supervisors insisted upon shoulders on each side of the concrete a full six feet In width, which gives the new road what might be called a "four-track way" throughout the entire length In other words four vehicles can pass abreast at any point on the enfre road.

This makes for permanency and safety, and while it involved some dditional cost, it means a roadwa that will not have to be disturbed for years to come. This kind of construction has made the Alameda ounty specifications the ideal standand for the entire state.

The completion of this road marks an euoch la Alameda county road building, one in which all the citiizens of the county are interested The people of the cities are as much interested as the people who live in the territory through which the the territory road runs, and the members of the Board of Supervisors have recognized this. While this road was begun in the district of Supervisor D. I. Murphy and was finished in the district of C. W. Heyer, no one has been more interested than John F. Mullins, chairman of the board. Mullins believes that good roads are good for the cities as well as for the

MULLINS FOR ROADS "A city can't live without good oads leading into it," says Mullins More people from the cities use the good roads than people from the ountry districts, and it is the estab-ished policy of the Alameda County Supervisors to put all parts of Ala-

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## **NEW PARTS** For All Cars

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race here this afternoon,

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county, work in other districts be-

tem of road building and the less and shortens the state highway progress of the extensive work now route by four miles. Five miles of

being carried on in Contra Costa this paying has been laid and is county, where thousands of motor- partly open, The work probably will

for Every Car

six miles, and from Danville to

the Alameda county line the distance is one and one-half miles,

which is also to be paved in the same

way. From the dividing line between

Alameda and Contra Costa counties

to Dublin the distance is also one

calls for eight miles of paving. It is on the road from Martinez to Hercu-

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The plate is in the nature of a safety device, as it is always easily seen in case of accident and the num-ber of the car can be had at once. It means a new industry for Oakland and a new plant. Just another example of manufacturing progress

# HIGHWAY OPEN

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meda county within automobile freighting distance of Oakland. If we do that it means that Oakland we do that it means that Oakland.
will always have a source of supply that can never be taken away and the country will always have a market that can never be lost. The cities need good roads."

The completion of this road fur-

nishes what Manager W. C. Jurgens of the Hotel Oakland is always talking about easy and pretty suburban auto trips. It is a wonderful loop by which a man can leave Oakland, so to San Jose by one route and re-

car, at the wheel. The TRIBUNE way through for perhaps a year, as the wheel, the training the remittance. While the default way through for perhaps a year, as the whole the new road in perfect we have to beat time while the big to this one of purely nominal duration, that are inade for it. The "Phis week we will finish a strip the debtor either had to pay the attract of paving between Pittsburg and to the liking, and between the Bay Point to the debtor either had to pay the attraction to the debtor either had to pay the attraction to the debtor either had to pay the attraction to the default was this one of purely nominal duration. The court held that the contract requirement was enforceable, so that the debtor either had to pay the attraction to the default was this one of purely nominal duration. road to its liking, and between the excellent qualities of the new car

## Dead' Battery Cause

the horn was all right and the motor when headlights are on, he said, the would run. The shop here told me white strip on which a car is travelthe battery was weak and the gener-ing will show up very clearly on action; was not adjusted right. What count of the dark material on each distinct is there on a generator? side, and unless a driver should leave what do you think caused the trou- his own strip danger turns will be

one that is so weak that it cannot supply current for anything but horn and ignition. The mechanic may have been right in saying the generator needed adjusting, for he conbluded the charging rate was too low for your driving. The generator adfustment her eferred to was the third brush adjustment, in which one Crush is shifted to increase or de-

### Remedy for Missing, Caused by Cold Air

In some cars it is possible for cold air blowing on the inlet manifold to cause so much condensation that the forward cylinder will develop habitual missing. This may be cured by fitting a metal shield in such a fray as to deflect the air from the manifold at that position.

## TIRE TALK

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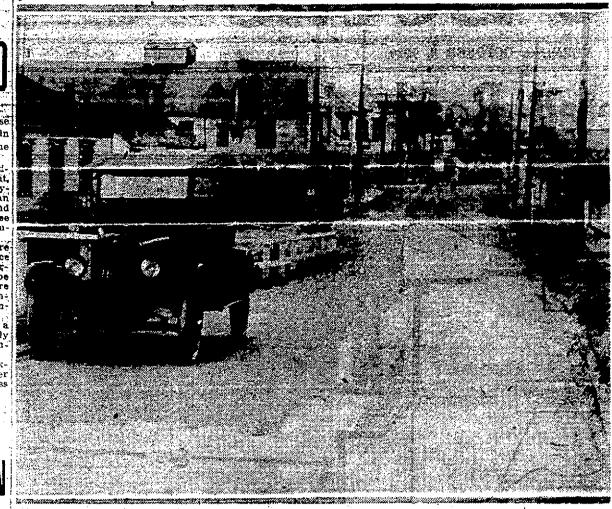
A false sense of economy often abses many tire buyers to be trapped by the lure of bargain

. It is a trying experience for : conscientious dealer to see customers "fall" for a product which e knows is not going to live up to its pretenses. But for every such dealer there is a big consola tion, aside from the satisfaction can be absolutely sure that whole "gyp" tire business is driv ing to its own destruction and that gitimate dealer in a sounder an more prosperous position than eve

Just as certain as "Gyp" lires have been sold, just so certain is is that the ensuing havoc of tir troubles will send thousands a victims back to the dependable dealet. In many cases a product is never actuallly sold until the buyer comes back with a repeat order. It might be wise to study tire before buying.



PINOLE'S "MAIN STREET" HAS FINALLY "FIXED UP" AND MOTORISTS WILL HAVE no occasion in the next few months to reve about its dilapidated condition. The car in the foreground is an Overland Four which a party of newspaper men used last week on an inspection trip over what was once California's worst road.



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Richmond, up the creek, past the big Eastbay Water company dam, and will connect with the Tunnel road at Bryant station, near Oak turn by an entirely new one. In the road at Bryant station, near Oak pring this trip will be one of the Villa. This is of two-slab construction and extends through a region timbered country for about five miles and will give a wonderful pany, local distributors for the new road. It will not be open all the way through for perhaps a way through the way through through the way t

mark the completion of paving be-tween the Tunnel road and the and the perfect roadway and the swooderful acenery the trip was one of the finest to be found in the whole Eastbay district. The loop is the mark the completion of paving between the Tunnel road and the county line near Tracy, where it will connect with the bridge crossing Old river, going to Stockton. In other words, it will give a paved highway extending from Oakland through Walnut Creek Cancerd Par Point Walnut Creek Cancerd Par Point wood and Byron to the county line heyond who have turned out a piece of frontwork that they can point to well a price of Fittsburg must be destroyed." miles west of Phisburg must be de-stroyed."

VIRTUE OF CONSTRUCTION will keen thom at least four feet seemed to stick, but away from passing cars. At night,

greatly lessened. Longitudinal cracking, he asserted, is due to the subgrade drying out under the edges of the pavement and permitting it to sag. The strain

## Court Upholds Auto

The evidence in a recent Florida

case showed that the last note due inder an installment contract for the sale of an automobile was not paid on the due date. On the following day the account was placed in the tions to reclaim the car. The conract provided for the payment of an attorney's fee if the note was not now to obtain the paid at maturity and was placed in the hands of an attorney. On the same day that the attorney received the claim the seller received the dahter's check in payment of the bustion chamber free from leaks the seller received the claim the seller received THE LIBERTY SIX PARTY of exceptionally beautiful scenery refused to accept the check, demanding that the attorney's fee be paid fuel that it would be difficult to add also. This the purchaser refused to also. This the purchaser refused to much to this subject as it is one that pay, but he offered no explanation embraces far too large a field and for his delay of one day in making cannot be but briefly touched upon the remittance. While the default was this one of purely nominal dura-manager of the Western Auto Supply

causes the cracks. Not only will an eight-foot slab have less weight at the edges, but the edges are being sealed and oiled. This, said the county engineer, will prevent the ributable.

In order to get this information the "scout car" went, from Walnut Creek to Martinez, where County Engineer Ainold was at home. They discovered the county seat "ripped sidewise and crooked," as one member of the party expressed it, deof Stalling of Auto

In explaining the virtues of twoslab construction, Arnold asserted
that drivers have a natural tendency
to travel on a white strip, which
on my car went out, the starter will keen them at least four feet big improvement, but the process is anything but pleasing to the mo-

On this trip the TRIBUNE was represented by Emil Reinhardt, assistent automobile editor, and Phil Rose, in charge of its San Francisco office, and Hamilin & Boqua by A. E.

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All accidents in which motor cars and pedestrians are involved on the city streets can be divided into ten-main classes, points out the club's legal department.

If pedestrians will keep these in mind and motorists will remember and avoid causing them, the acci-dent toll here will be materially de-These ten cannot be placed in the

rder of their importance, it is pointed out, for one type may be more frequent than another, but not so erious in its results. Here is the classification as pre ared by the club:

Failure to give an arm signal by a motorist when turning a corner ahead of a car which is on his left and proceeding in the same direction. Pedestrians cutting corners diagonally, and getting into the vor-

ex of traffic, Pedestrian, stepping out into traffic from between a line of ears parked along the curb in the middle of the block.

Trying to hurry past a street car which is coming to a stop.

Boys on bleycles wobbling out into traffic from the curb. Motorists swinging out from a parked position at the curb without looking behind and giving an arm signal.

Motorists stopping suddenly in the second line of traffic to chat or discharge passengers. Speeding between intersections

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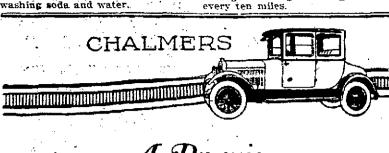
pert labor. These two factors of material and

HOW TO CLEAN SPARK PLUGS. The best method of cleaning spark plugs that have become fouled with oil is to boil them in a solution of

## Wear On Bearings

The oil pressure gauge may be a These two factors of material and labor cost just as much today as means of determining the condition when the price was set on Sutz cars, of engine bearings, because as the therefore, as long as these wto do bearings wear the pressure drops not change there is no likelihood of owing to the greater freedom of any legitimate change in the price of movement of the oil. If the gauge Stutz cars." you know the regulator is all right, suspect bearing wear.

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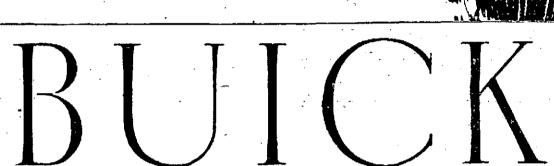
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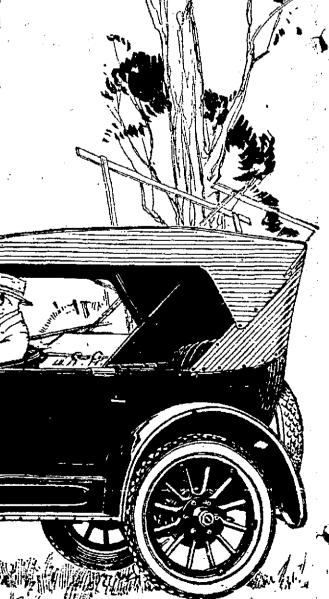
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The Canifornia State Automobile Association and the Chambers of Commerce of Redding, Red Bluff, Chico, Marysville, Sacramento, Oakland, San Farneisco, Stockton, Merced and Fresno have made plans to receive the caravan and to escort it through the state. The Automobile Association has been represented on the tour in the interest of the Park-to-Park Highway by an official car, Wayfarer No. 2, driven by Dan J. Nee. Judge Francis Carr, a direc-tor of the association, and the Red-ding delegation will meet the cara-van at Sisson

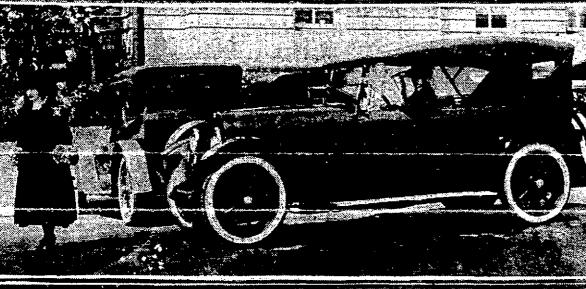
LEFT DENVER AUGUST 26. The motorcade left Denver August \$6, following a pathfilding tour of the some 5000 miles of roads embraced within the projecth by A. L. Westgard, field representative of the American Automobile Association. Accompanying the party winch in-cludes officials of the Park-to-Park Highway Association with headquarters in Denver, is Director Stephen D. Mather of the National Park Service who joined the caravan at Salem, Oregon.

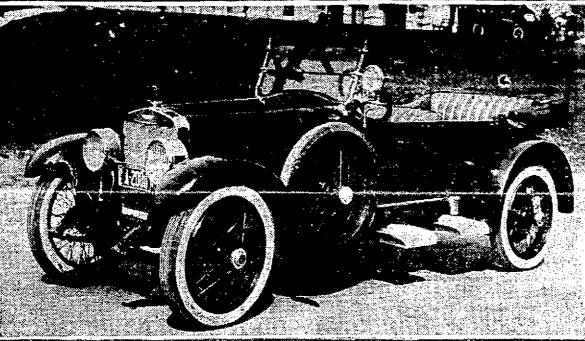
The running noose of the proposed highway, which, if realized, will be the longest automobile road in the world, begins at Denver and in a rough circle stretches its wondrous way across mountain side and into rirgin valley, passing through such pittes as Cheyenne, Casper and Cody, Wyoming; Livingston and Great Falls, Montana; Bonners Ferry, Idaho; Spokane and Seattle, Washington; Portland, Oregon; Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles, California; Flag Staff, Arizona; Gallop, New Mexico; Pueblo and Colorado Eprings, Colorado. It connects eleven major scenic spots set aside by the United States as the people's play-

### PLAN CONVENTION.

plan to call a convention to be held state and federal aid. November in Denver. This con-

DON'T BE A JAY WALKER." THIS PICTURE ILLUSTRATES A YOUNG LADY WHO is about to cross the middle of the street in front of this oncoming Haynes touring car. Had the automobile been traveling very fast there was likelihood of an accident. The scene is reproduced to impress pedestrians with the necessity of "Stop, Look and Listen."





THE H. C. S., HARRY STUTZ NEW CAR, HAD ITS INTRODUCTION IN OAKLAND A week ago. It is now being displayed in the unpper Broadway salesroom of E. A. Shouse,

The tour will be completed the make of this wonderway a hard-reports received by the Automobile latter part of October and it is the surfaced boulevard through county. Association.

Westgard wyho left the caravan at n November in Denver. This con- All along the route of the proposed Spokane by order of his physician vention will formulate plans and highway the caravan has been en- will rejoin the party at Oakland and

LONDON MOTOR ACCIDENTS. In the metropolitan area of Lon-don 688 persons were killed in street accidents last year. Of this number 613 were killed during the day and

Tunnels in Colorado

Three huge tunnels are proposed in Colorado to carry automobile. The valuation of motor vehicles traffic under the mountains through in Canada is estimated at \$500.000. he Continental Divide. The tunnels 000.

to Aid Auto Traffic of the highways of that state.

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the year at the Franklin Motor Car Company salesrooms, Northern Cali-fornia headquarters for the distributhe statement of Ben Hammond,

manager of the firm.

"As soon as the word went out that Franklins could be purchased at \$500 to \$800 less than previous prices, according to type of car, the orders began to pour in. Local orders began to pour in. Local orders have come in by phone, and the salescoon has been filled with prospects with a fountain pen in one hand and a checkook in the other. "That business should more than double as a result of the drop seems foregone conclusion, and we have wired the factory for twice our original fall and winter allotment. The same report comes in from every. hal fall and winter allotment. The ame report comes in from every one of our dealers, up-state.

"One of the principal reasons for the price-cut of the Franklin car was the desire of Mr. Franklin not to throw out of employment thousands

employees at the factory. The heir labor employed is to relieve congestion in trade channels regard-less of any temporary sacrifice in profits, and this is what has been

interest in cost is so marked, says total during the yearly period ended the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, August 31, 1919, by \$14,561,934.92, that it will undoubtedly have an again of 88 per cent. Foreign sales showed an increase of 166 per cent motor travel the next year. over the previous year

## Pennsylvania Looks

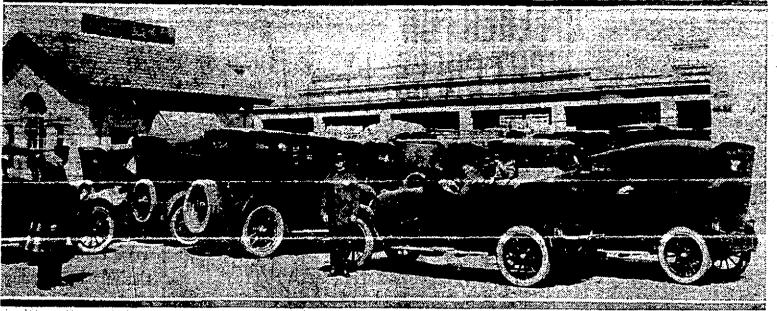
Highway Department in prophesying wear on tires, oil and depreciation of that more than \$25,000 licenses the car would not exceed another \$5. would be issued this year for pneumatic tired vehicles made a safe prediction. For while they issued but ience. There would be made in approximately the same time by motor car as by train and with less inconvenience. There would be no trouble typical at the present time that have

were the valves fouled.

The motor was functioning as perfectly

ACRAMENTO (

THE CONGESTION AT THE FERRIES ON THE SAN FRANCISCO SIDE OF THE BAY. TWO FRANKLIN CARS ARE shown in the foreground.



Economy of touring by automobile profits, and this is what has been some by Mr. Franklin.

Some idea of the tremendous railroads is emphasized by the recall down for the care of the magness in cast year can be obtained by a survey of last year's figures. Business itone by the company for the year ending August 31, 1920, amounted to \$31,001,565.25. This exceeds the control of the care of the magnetory of last year's figures. Business in cost is so marked, says the vessly period ended to the F Goodrich Rubber Company. appreciable effect on the amount of motor travel the next year.

Under the new schedule of passenger fares, it would cast a family of four, \$28.80 to take a trip of 200 miles. The same trip, if made in an for 525,000 Autos

miles. The same trip, if made in an automobile, would cost less than half that appears that the Automobile that anomunt. The gasoline bill birision of the Pennsylvania State would not run more than \$5 and the would not run more than \$5 and the would not run more than \$5 and the world not run more than \$5 and th

Insurance for automobiles was and many cars will be bought and slight difference in cost will be dis-lated one three-ton motor truck first written in England in 1898.

## DROP OF OIL IS MAGNETO AID, SAYS EXPERT

That small machine called the nagneto that plays such an immagneto that plays such an important, part in the working of the motor truck engine needs care, but intelligent care. It performs such an important work that when it gets out

thirty days. The instructor of a well-known truck school gave the following warning on this subject to his clase: "When olling the magneto, do don't stick the oil can in the mag-neto oil well and let it run while you tell a story." A drop or two is suffi-

OHIO SHOWS A GAIN. Ohio is leading with the largest gain in motor car registrations for the past year. Oklahoma and West Virginia share honors for big gains.

woh in the past considered them only as a "luxury" for the well-to-do.

The increase of 33 1-3 per cent in 441;224 license tags for this type of vehicle, at the present time they have about getting to the station on time. In about getting to the station on time. In already passed the 469,000 mark. In about luggage. Moreover, the party particularly since the widesprend about so high, for the total to age is not so high, for the total to date is over 42,000 as against 40,893. These factors will be carefully slaces to this form of transporting considered by persons who do conjugated. The increase of 33 1-3 per cent in freight rates is also expected to stimparticularly since the widesprend construction of good roads is tending to the station on time.

NIGHT ... DAY ... Control

It still sells for less than any other car

comparable in quality or performance.

News of the appointment of a committee of technical experts marks the first step toward the start of work on the proposed "Idea ISection" of the Lincoln Highway, to be built with funds provided by the United States Rubber Company. T. H. Wilkinson, San Francisco branch manager for the United States Tire manufactuaing firm, has received word from Lincoln Highway head-quarters, that the board of direc-tors of the Lincoln Highway Associaion have named this technical committee.

No announcement has yet been made of the exact spot where the ideal section will be built. Iowa, lilinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey are all in active com-petition for the honor of having what will be the best "good-road" section on any transcontinental highway in the east.

After a careful study of all the land traversed in the states under consideration, the experts in charge are said to have narrowed down the possibilities of location to a point in Pennsylvania, one in Ohio and one in restern Indiana.

WILL GET MOTOR TRUCKS. Each infantry unit of the new ennsylvania National Guard is to be

When the ignition switch of the ngine to the limit of road safety dealer.

boulevards to Redlands, and the run duction from present Oakland prices up Mill Creek canyon being under a during the next nine months. He has time control, there was no chance advised all Ooakland distributors to try the car out, but when the and dealers that they will be proDort pulled out of the Santa Ana tected from any reduction in price drive control for the fourteen mile on new Oakland cars they have on

Dutiful Dort car was shut off on Fri. in price in the case of certain grades day of Sept. 24, there was a crew of four passengers aboard, headed for now that where prices were based on Big Bear valley in the San Bernardino mountains, and the salesman of fectitious 'get-what-you-can-for-lit'
basis that obtained during the war period, there will be no drop," dethe wheel, had orders to crowd the

when he climbed the steep Clark grade on the last leg of the trip to the mountain resort.

It was easy going over the valley that there will be absolutely no re-

Will Tell of Roads

Before starting out on an automobile trip across the mountains telephone to the Weather Bureau to ascertain whether the weather will be such that the journey can be made with a reasonable degree of safety. During the season 1919-1920 the reads from Red Bluff to Eureka and from Red Bluff to Oregon were impassable only at short intervals while the road from Red Bluff to short intervals while the road from Red Bluff to when intervals while the road from Red Bluff to short intervals while the road from Red Bluff to short intervals while the road from Red Bluff to short intervals where is limited, tire trouble is Reno was closed for several months. Ilikely to cause delays, and eight min-Reno was closed for several months. likely to cause delays, and eight min-likely to cause delays, and eight min-they were also unanimous in stating utes of the hour was used up, but in that at no time was the car out of In Pennsylvania, 1,069,603 persons the other 52 minutes the car made perfect control, either on grades old permits to drive motor vehicles, the control just as the other cars turns.

has been no profiteering; consequently there is no reason to expect any decrease in Oakland prices, as anyone who analyzes the motor car value of the Oakland will realize. It has always been an underpriced carract the feat remoting true today

and this fact remains true today more than ever.

"The fact that the public realizes the truth of this statement is attested to by the fact that here has been no approach the included." appreciable decline in demand for oakland cars since he beginning of the present unsettled condition of affairs in the automobile world."

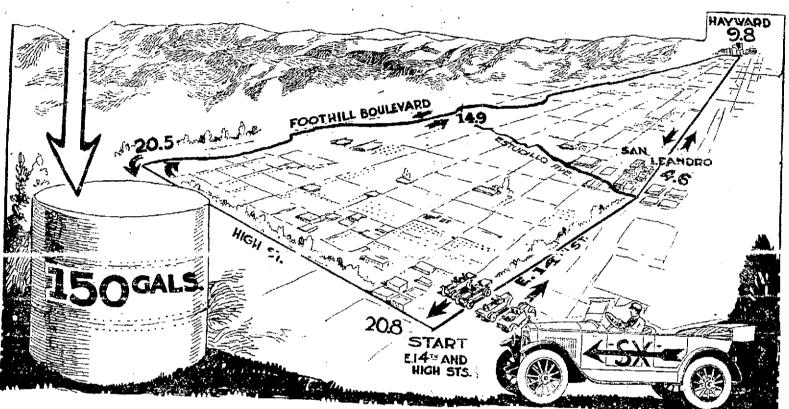
## Delco KLAXON REMY Service

Smith United Service, Inc.

Webster at 24th Phone Oakland 527

Service Dept. of Delco, Kinxon, Remy Connect Officer Detroit, Michigan

## We Will Swap Gasoline for Brains



Here Is a Chance to Get Enough Gasoline to Do Your Fall Touring Just for a Thought—If It's the Right One

Are you a good guesser? If so, you may easily win

the first prize—75 gallons of gasoline. Or the second prize—50 gallons of gasoline.

Or the third prize—25 gallons of gasoline.

Your problem consists of guessing most nearly accurately the average mileage four Essex motor cars will make, each on one tank of gasoline holding 113/4 gallons.

## HERE IS THE PLAN

Tomorrow at 12 o'clock (noon, four Essex cars will be officially started from East Fourteenth and High streets, Oakland, each car to have one full tank of gasoline, the cap of the tank sealed under the direction of Major N. P. Vulte, in charge of the U. S. Marine Recruiting Station, with headquarters in San Francisco.

Three of these Essex cars will be driven either by their owners or drivers chosen by their owners, the fourth being the famous "S X Arrow," owned by Harold L. Arnold, distributor of Essex cars for California, Nevada and Arizona.

Each Essex will carry a member of the U.S. Marines, acting as official observer and reporting direct to Major Vulte every important detail of the run. Two of these four Essex cars will be driven on a circuit running from High street along East Fourteenth, through San Leandro to Hayward, along A street in Hayward to the Foothill boulevard, along the Foothill boulevard to High street and back to the point of starting. The other two will travel over the same course in the opposite direction.

Starting at five-minute intervals, the first Essex will go out East Fourteenth street, the second in the reverse direction along High street and out the Foothill boulevard, the third will take the route of the first and the fourth of the second.

All four Essex cars will be driven until the last drop of gasoline in the tank of each has been exhausted. WHAT WILL THEIR MILEAGE AVERAGE?

Each Essex tank holds 1134 gallons of gasoline. Each Essex car is stock throughout.

The Essex owners who have entered their cars for the economy run are Chas. F. Avery, 1260 Ashby ave., Berkeley; H. D. Nichols, 44 Crocker ave., Piedmont, and A. M. Gonzales, 1432 Third ave., Oakland. It is possible that you may know one or all of them personally. We suggest that you confer with them and form your own idea as to their mileage and economy of operation. Then make your guess on the coupon appearing herewith and either bring or mail it to

In case two or more persons should make a guess entitling them to gasoline prizes the gasoline will be apportioned to them equally, according to the number of persons.

## HOW CONDUCTED

Any bonafide resident of our sales territory, comprising the cities of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, is entitled to one guess for the gasoline prize.

To assure residents of this district of fair play in the contest, no "phony" or fake guesses will be considered and no resident outside the district will be permitted to participate. We will recognize only those sending or bringing in their full names and proper addressesthese will be verified before the awarding of prizes.

As this contest will be conducted under the direction of Major Vulte of the U.S. Marines, all coupon guesses will be submitted to a "Board of Award" consisting of the major and the four U.S. Marine observers.

After checking the records made by the cars, the winner of each of the three prizes will be officially announced in The Oakland TRIBUNE and in the Berkeley Gazette the week following the contest.

Use This Coupon in Guessing

## **GUESSING COUPON**

HAMLIN & BOQUA, Oakland, Calif.

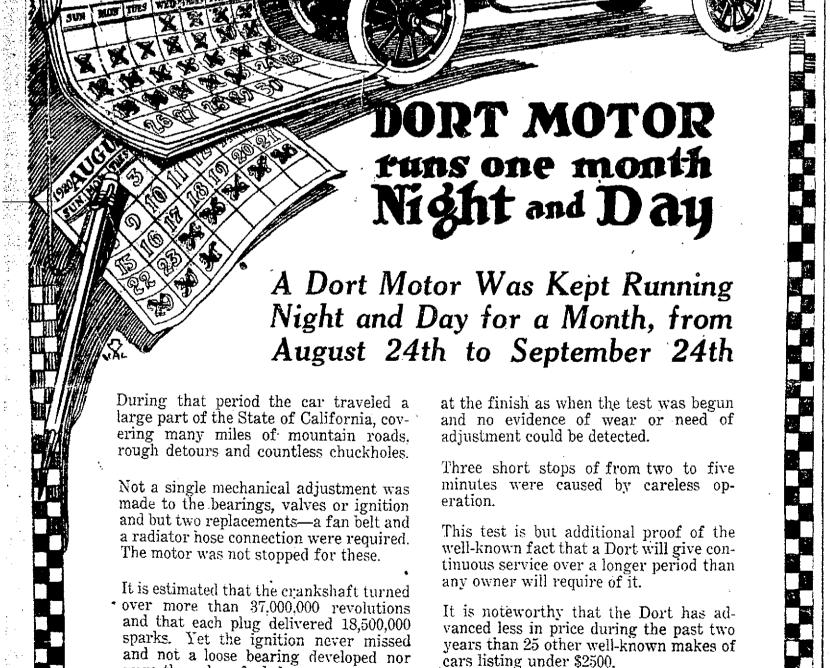
My guess is that the average of these four Essex cars on 1134 gallons of gasoline to each car will be.....

HAMLIN & BOOUA

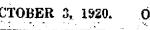
2953 Broadway, Oakland

Phone Oakland 1323

WATCH the ESSEX

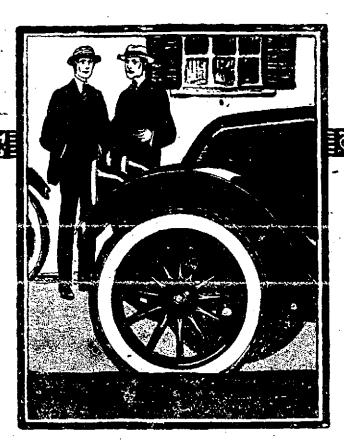


\$1320 in California

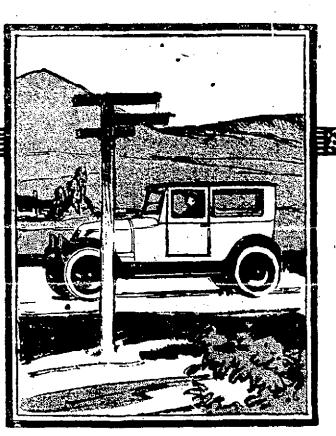




Do you get 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline?



Do you get 12,500 miles to the set



Are you able to cover all roads easily and safely?



Does your car depreciate so slowly that it has a high resale value?

## How These Things Determine Whether Your Motor Car Qualifies As An Investment

ASOLINE MILEAGE, tire mileage, road-ability, depreciation—these four factors measure motor car service.

For today, more than ever before, the buying of an automobile is a matter of wise investment.

These four factors are important —gasoline mileage, because gasoline wastage must be ended: tire mileage, because with most cars that is the largest single item of upkeep; road-ability, because upon it depends your comfort and peace of mind; depreciation,

because that is a sure index to reliability and car life.

Franklin results in these respects are a matter of record.

For eighteen years the Franklin has won practically every prominent economy run held. Its tires last two years, on the average.

It has established unequalled road records both in time between definite points and in distance within a definite time. And its slow depreciation is attested by the scarcity and high values of used Franklins everywhere.

Owners' averages of Franklin performance are quoted below:

# The FRANKLIN SEDAN

**NEW PRICES** 

Enclosed Types

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Brougham ...... \$3500 Two-passenger Runabout ... \$2750 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline 12,500 miles to the set of tires 50% slower yearly depreciation

(National Averages)

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The oll circulation of the Cole Aero-Eight engine is driven under pressure to the various members, and the supply is positive while there is

Clean oil, absolutely free from dirt Graint, being of the utmost importance, provision has been made in the MroBight oil reservoir to automatically erain and screen all oil before

Immediately above the reservoir is a double set of filter screens. All off, whether at the first filling in, or after it returns from the bearings, must hass through these filters before entering the reservoir. The gear type pump, which supplies oil under 15 pounds pressure the all bearings is located at the front end of the engine immediately funder the timing year.

under the timing gear. The pressure of the oil is regulated by a valve under spring tension, contained in the front left-hand corner of the crank case. An adjusting screw, for man-ual regulation extends through the crank case wall, and is readily acces

SHADED PORTIONS.

shaded portions of the drawing indicate the passages through which the oil circulates. It will be noted that there is an oil intake line leading from the bottom of the reservoir directly to the pump. The lubricant is then forced through the main bearing oil line directly to the three main crankshaft bearings.

Thence the oil flows through passages drilled in the crank throws, to
the crank-pin bearings. The supply of lubricant is thus absolutely posi-tive, each bearing virtually floating in a film of oil, practically eliminating frictional wear.

A surplus of oil escapes from the outer, end of the connecting rod bearings and is thrown in a spray, which inbricates the camshaft bearings, the valve rollers and the cylinder walls.

A special type patented biston construction, developed by Cole engin-eers, prevents this surplus oil from reaching the combustion chamber, and through a series of oil collecting devices returns the surplus to the

TIMING GEARS.

The timing gears, which drive the camphaft, located directly over the dll pump, are lubricated by a combination of splash and force feed. It will be noted that the crankshaft gear oiler tube feeds directly between the two gears. The lower gear, on the crankshaft, also dips into the oil contained in the small reservoir over the pump, throwing a spray of oil over the timing gears, insuring positive lubrication and absolute silence of operation. A special oil ring on the crankshaft prevents any oil from reaching the outside of the engine. Cole engineers, by incorporating in the engine both pressure feed and

spray lubrication, have insured all the vital frictional points an ample supply of oil. By the use of the speed of the engine, the supply of oil becomes constantly greater as speed increases.

There will be no reduction in prices on present Oldsmobile models and no reduction is contemplated for future. This is the word sent by the Olds Motor Works, to Markham and Purser, local dealers.

"We were glad to receive the as as the factory can make it, with present material and labor costs, which are the highest in the history of the country.

"The Olds factory is working on a

very narrow margin of profit and there is no inflation in the product. "The plant is working on a more efficient basis than ever before and production is going steadily forward.
Material is in demand and the manufacturers are not selling it at reduced

rates. The policy of the Olds Company here. The policy of the Olds Company been, for twenty-two years, to give dollar for dollar value, and that practice will be continued. "Prices are determined from actual cost of production plus a small profit, and there is no attempt note to increase this earning."

### Fall and Winter in Forests Not Severe

Last season the fall and winter weather was unusually mild and auto touring continued from September until June with comparative continuity. Many municipal auto camp grounds did not close.
The Fall and Winter touring out-

fit need not vary greatly from that carried in summer. On account of the change in temperature it is best to have the tent arranged so that the camp stove can be burned inside of the tent. Also, as few tents carried in summer are waterproof, a good rainproof tent fly should constitute part of the equipment.

ERECTING SAFETY SIGNS. The Automobile Club of Southern California is creeting a series of warning signs designed to encourage utmost care and safety.

More than 50 per cent of the 200 .-000 motorists in England are members of the Motor Union of London.

## GARFORD TRUCKS

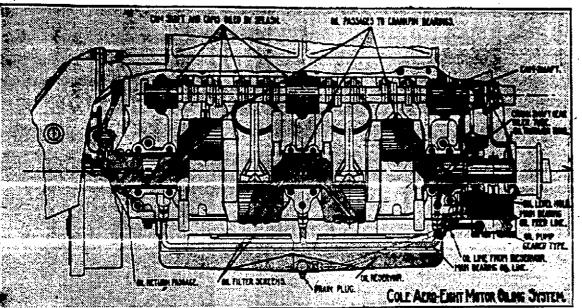
No higher ideal of motor truck serviceability can be achieved than the Low Cost Ton-Mile as exemplified by Garford.

"Users Know"

W. C. Morse 4400 Broadway

Opposite Technical High School

A LINE DRAWN SHOWING THE OILING PRINCIPLE OF THE COLE AERO EIGHT motor, a description of which is contained in a story adjoining this illustration.



Local Manager Quits Auto Trade To Go to Seattle

C. J. HULEN, WHO HAS

just resigned as manager of

the O. N. Hirsch Co. to ac-

cept a new position in Seat-

Several Concerns Here,

to Leave Uakland

The Duesenberg-type motor, with which the Roamer car is equipped, will get its final test for the year on the Los Angeles speedway at Beverly Hills this Thanksgiving Day when the greatest stars of the racing world gather for the deciding contest of the year," states Mrs. P. E. Webster.

"In every race thus far in the gear's racing calendar, the Duesenberg drivers have more than covered themselves with glory. Record after record has gone by the board. Jimmy Murphy won the first race on the new California track—fastest ever built; Tommy Milton won the fifty-mile sprints that followed. Then came a long series of victories in various parts of the country. Ta-coma—Elgin—Uniontown—all these great racing events have passed into history and the fame of the wonderful Duesenberg motor, the Roamer power plent, is many times multi-

"So many have been the Deusenberg victories on the track and in road races this year, that many people forget what is in many ways the greatest achievement—Tommy Milton's to a new world record for speed, established when he made 156 miles an hour on the long beach at Daytona-Ormond, Florida. No mov-ing object has ever traveled at as great a speed as this, hence in many ways it should be considered the greatest of all Duesenberg records."

for Garrett and Callahan of San rancisco. He will make his headquarters Seattle. He has a host of friends in the northern city, having come to Oakland from there a few years ago C. J. Hulin, Connected With several automobile concerns in the

east bay region for several years, and has held important executive posi-He became manager for Hirsch

C. J. Hulin, manager for O. N. for Lexington cars.

He became manager for first affect when the latter opened a salesroom for Lexington cars.

Hulin has made numerous acclided to quit the automobile business and will become northern manager aged Hirsch's business.

New Mexico and Nevada have less than one car for each mile of high-way. Rhode Island has 21 cars for

The average fee collected for each passenger or commercial vehicle in Ohio has 567,000 motor cars and the United States in 1919 was \$8.54, trucks.

# ESSAY PRIZE

The committee appointed by Comthe Department of the Interior to says submitted by high school stu-dents throughout the country in the essay contest conducted in connection with the recent National Ship by Truck and Good Roads Week observance, have completed their labors. John M. Donovan, Jr., of Turner Falls, Mass., won the \$1000 University Scholarship offered by the Republic Truck Sales Corpora-tion of Alma, Mich., builders of the

Republic motor trucks.
Young Donovan graduated from the Turner Fulls high school June 24, last, and was a senior when he wrote the Good Roads essay which won first prize in the Massachusetts state contest and the thousand dol-lat university scholarship in the na-

tional contest.
Young Donovan revealed an unusually keen perception of economic requirements, and reflected a maturity of thought which would do justice to one much further advanced in life's work than the high chool period.

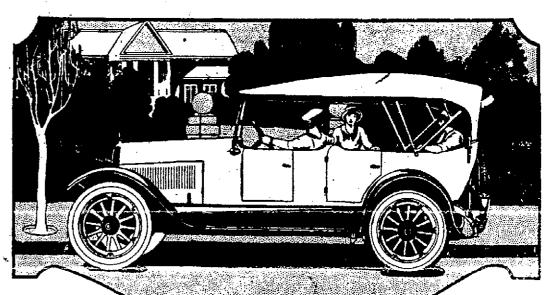
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Greater Value - Greater Service

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It comes from owner appreciation. of the finer workmanship and the true beauty and style of Stephens hand-built bodies.

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An engine that is no respecter of the grades of gasoline you supply it-that burns all the

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"That is salient which is strikingly manifest or which catches the attention at once."

A salient service, that comes to

gasoline, thus wasting no fuel and

owners in the form of speed, endurance, flexibility, hill-climbing ability and smooth-riding at their maximum,

Stephens leadership is a just leadership soldidly fixed in the minds of Stephens owners, who

agree, that, "To own a Stephens is to enjoy the height of motor car. satisfaction."

Arrange for a demonstration today.

Fisk Cord Tires Standard Equipment on All Models

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Distributors for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties

A GREATER VALUE



A GREATER SERVICE.

Manufactured by Stephens Motor Works of Moline Plow Company

## Dodge Brothers 4 DOOR SEDAN

The comfort and beauty of the appointment add to the physical enjoyment which you derive from the easy riding qualities of the Sedan.

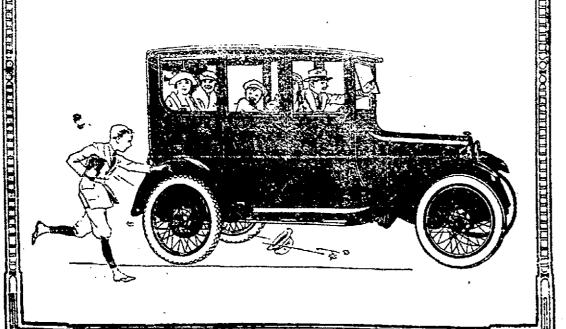
The upholstery is done in . genuine mohair velvet.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low.

The tire mileage is unusually high.

H. O. HARRISON CO.

124 Grand Avenue





THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The recent reduction in Ford prices has resulted in an unusual number of sales of Ford products by every Ford dealer. An indication that the policy of Henry Ford to "bring the business and the life of the country down to regular pre-war standards" was appreciated by the automobile buying public.

Lest you forget, the new prices are:

| Detroit.                   | Oakland price. | Detroit.                  | Oakland price. |
|----------------------------|----------------|---------------------------|----------------|
| Touring \$440              | \$576.67       | Runabout\$395             | \$529.82       |
| Touring with Starter . 510 | 649.56         | Runabout with Starter 465 | 602.71         |
| Sedan with Starter and     |                | Coupe with Starter and    |                |
| Demountable Rims . 795     | 946.32         | Demountable Rims. 745     | 894.26         |
| Chassis 360                | 485.18         | 1-Ton Truck Chassis 545   | 674.76         |
| Chassis with Starter . 430 | 556.91         | Truck Chassis with        | •              |
| Fordson Tractor 790        | 894.32         | Starter 615               | 746.49         |
| •                          | •              | •                         |                |

We are at your command with regular Ford efficiency in service and eagerness to fill your orders.

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NELSON SCOTCHLER Shattuck and Durant, Berkeley

E. I. VEITCH 2830-36 Broadway, Oakland

Some time this week Don Lee will pass the 12,000 mark in the number of Cadillacs delivered in Cali-

Eight thousand of these are the eight-cyfinder type. The factory under full production gives every indication of adding materially to the already large number of Cad illacs rolling over the highways of

the state.
With the delivery of the ear which brings the total over 12,000 Don Lee will have achieved a business record worthy of attention.

Since the year 1905, when he took the Cadillac agency for the southern end of the state, his business has grown from an institution employing five people to one in which there are approximately 700 em-ployees. From the little one-room agency it has grown until the Cadillac is now represented in California by six Don Lee branches, fifty dealers and a body plant which is building the highest grade custom motor coaches made in the world

Don Lee has kept pace with the progress of the Cadillac. Every move he has made has been a move forward and as a culmination of his growth for this year there is nearing completion in San Francisco an immense service building which will provide 216,000 square feet of space on nine floors. ing is now up four floors and should be ready for occupancy around the

Sharing with the head of the firm in the credit for the wonderful growth and development of this concern are P. T. Prather, manager in San Francisco; Ji E. Brown, Los Angeles; W. L. Webber, Oakland; William Mannix, Sacramento; Ted Shelton, Fresno, and Lester Patee.

### Paint for Autos

Has Jumped in Year The cost of refinishing or repainting automobiles is higher than it was a year ago or even slx months ago. It is necessary for the owner in order to save additional expense to take more pains in keeping the body finish in good order. This can only be done by frequent washings. Dust should be removed as soon as possible.

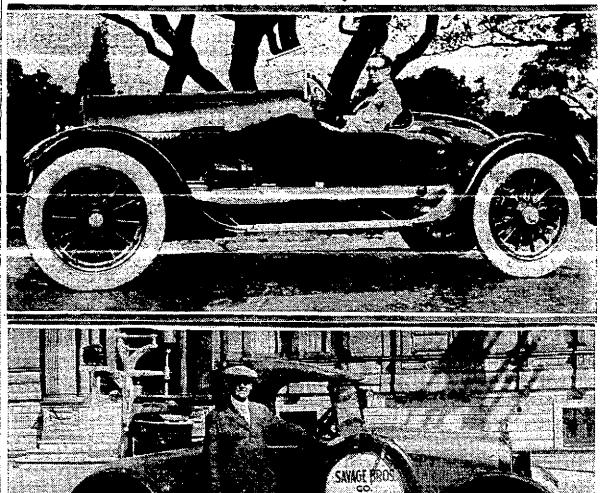
The body should be polished at tion to smaller fittings will save much money, as the cost of re-enameling and nickeling is extremely high nowadays. It ought to be the duty of every owner to do as many things as possible to keep his car looking well.

## Tongs Made of Wire

a nut. This completes the tongs, ing of the Weaver-Wells Service give orders was only commensurate ain are to be linked in one commer-which will be found invaluable for club held at a downtown restaurant with our ability to obey them. That pleking small objects out of the mud last Thursday evening.

pan or from around the motor, etc. "We saw during the war, both in brought ability to do larger things." houses.

A SMART CUSTOM BUILT CADILLAC SPEEDSTER WHICH DON LEE RECENTLY built and sold to Walter M. Clark of Oakland.



A NEW KIND OF TRAVELING COMPANION. LEROY DAUGHERTY, CANDY MACHINery salesman, covers the country from Chicago west, with the aid of this Stephens "demon

That the participation of the United States in the world war has victory could be won. business operations S. A. Corgiat, done more to bring home to the in- There were times during the war well known Republic tire distribudone more to bring home to the in-Are Found Useful vidual American citizen the value when the faulty work of one man tor, will open Monday a branch store in carrying out his share of an of- at 1641 Broadway. Corgist feels It is possible to make a pair of ness than all the efficiency courses fensive resulted in calamity. So it tongs that are convenient for removitation was the state- is in the business of many departing nuts, etc., from the mud pan by ment of William B. Moyle, advertis- ments; when one cog in the ma-flattening the ends of two pieces of ing manager of the Weaver-Wells chine falls to act properly the en-No. 9 wire thirty inches long. Five company, distributors of Studebaker tire machine falls to act with proper Republic tires at the new location, inches from the end a hole is drilled automobiles and Day-Elder trucks, efficiency or not at all. through each and and timough these in an address on the subject of II. In the him many the monthly meet discovery that our own ability to

civil life and in military and naval service, the absolute necessity of the absolute necessity of the absolute in part. "We and complete obedience to orders. We discovered the impersonal nature of discipline. The perfection and success of plans and offenses The perfection necessitated that every unit, par-ticularly in the human machine, do its proper work and function with a maximum of errors in order that

through faithfulness in small things 600 agents

In order to have more room for business operations S. A. Corgiat, 1 that there is plenty of business anywhere when a man gets the service

Five bundred towns in Great Brit.

A 500-pound candy-mixing ma-hine mounted on the rear end of his car - Stephens Salient Six-LeRoy augherty, wholesale candy machinry salesman, arrived in San Fransco this week on his way to "cover he northwest territory for his com-

any... For many months ! augherty has en making his trips on the road ith the aid of railroadds and with alogues his only assistance in sellng the candy men his company's machinery. It was hard work sell-ing the mixers and other mechanical ievices by this blueprint-and-photo-graph method; it did not always suc-

So Daugherty did a lot of figuring; ot his firm to purchase a Stephens padster and mouited the mixer over he rear axle, three hundred pounds: weight falling back of the rear xle. Now he covers the entire Pa-ific coast in less time than ever beore and finds it much easier to sell as follows:

The Stephens "candy wagon" was e prinicpal exhibit at the recent convention of Western Confectioners and in Denver, and remained on exalace throughout the meetings of the candy men's association.\ Folconvention he drove hrough Colorado Utah and Nevada. Los Angeles and thence to rancisco. He will visit Oregon. Vashington, Idaho and Montana beore returning to his company's Chiago headquarters, according to rank McCorkle of Brasch and Mc-Corkle, distributors for the Stephens

### DISTRIBUTORS IN SESSION FIND *NEW POLICIES*

A distributors' convention called Thos. M. House, vice-president Republic Truck Sales corporation, at Alama, Mich., September 13-14, was said to have been the largest and most successful gathering of distributors in motor-truck history. House was chairman of the gathering and addresses were delivered by W. P. Chrysler, H. I. Shepherd and W. J. Baxter, officers of the organization. Plans for expansion of the policies and business were dis-closed, and the program contained many features of great educational value to distributors. The verdict of the more than 200 distributors who were present was that the gathering was the most interesting and best conducted they ever attended.

Motor trucks are registered the same as passenger cars in twelve States in the Union.

The Ins-and-Outs of Noiseless Shifting" is the subject of an interesting article in the current number of Peacock Feathers, official One item tells how, based upon a monthly mouthpiece of the Peacock careful check conducted by the state California distributors of the Chandler and Cleveland Six cars.

and in the reverse operation, with

James Sexton, superintendent of the mechanical department of the Feacock Motor Sales Company in San Francisco, is author of the article. Sexton, in his article, tells in a simple manner of the mechanics of the clutch of the modern auto-mobile and the gears of the transmission box and goes on to describe how drivers, with a little practice. may acquire the skill of making

driver's manipulation of the gear-shifting lever. Sexton's article reads NOISELESS SHIFTING Shifting gears quietly, without dashing and burring and setting up jarring crash of metalic sounds that send cold shivers up and dow; one's spinal column and turn one hibition in the lobby of the Brown literia on edge, is a matter of easy

out the frequent

which accompanies

accomplishment.

True, the noiseless movement from one gear to another represents skill. But this may be acquired after one becomes familiar with the mechanics of the operation and practice. Uniet shifting is accompashed of

balancing the speed of the car with that of the engine. When gears are changed, two gears, one driven by the clutch and the other connected with the final drive, must be meshed t their speeds are nearly alike they

will slide together without clashing When the car is running idle the driven gear is stationary, noothly the clutch genr should also be stationary. This is accomplished by pushing the clutch hard down against its brake; then the low gear can be brought into mesh. When shifting up to a higher gear, second and general sales manager of the or third, the same condition exists and the cluich gear is turning fast To mesh them, throw the clutch out hard and slightly delay the shifting.

OPPOSÍTE EXISTS In shifting down to a lower gear however, the opposite condition exists; the driven gear is revolving faster than the clutch gear. So then the clutch gear should be speeded up before the lower gear is en gaged. One way of doing this i to push down clutch pedal, but shif lever in neutral, let in clutch, speed up botor and push shift lever to lower gear position.
A simpler method which works

almost as well in shifting from high to intermediate is to exert some pressure on the shift lever before you touch the clutch, then gently press down clutch. Just enough to

release gear, then quickly shift lover into intermediate position.

To sum up, in starting car and in shifting from a low to a higher-gear. take it easy, go slow, give the clutch gear a chance to slow down, push the clutch pedal down hard. On the contrary, in shifting from high to intermediate and low, make it snappy; start the shift lever moving almost before you start the clutch.

should be enough.

OF VALUE TO OTHERS

been determined that one out of

every ten motorists of the state vio-

late one or more phases of the motor

vehicle act. A number of attractive illustrations and a cartoon are also

Texas with 15,932 miles of roads

utures of the mublication

and only push the clutch down far enough to release gear. You wil "That good roads and motor trucks find an inch or two on clutch pedal are inseparably tied up with the feture interests of the western states is more and more emphasized in the same issue of Peacock one's mind the deeper he studies into Feathers are a number of other interesting items, which apply parthe new freight rates and their wideticularly to both Chandler and Cleve-land cars, but are of equal value to reaching effects," says General Sales Manager Mallory of the Moreland owners of almost any make of car. One item tells how, based upon a

Motor Truck Company.
"The more I think of it the more it strikes me that the rank and file the people of these states should have more interest in these two than in almost anything else in the way of a proposition that is before them. A jump in the cost of the transportation of an article from the producer to the consumer means a jump in the cost of that article to the consumer. leads all other States in the Union in the long run the consumer is the in highway mileage.



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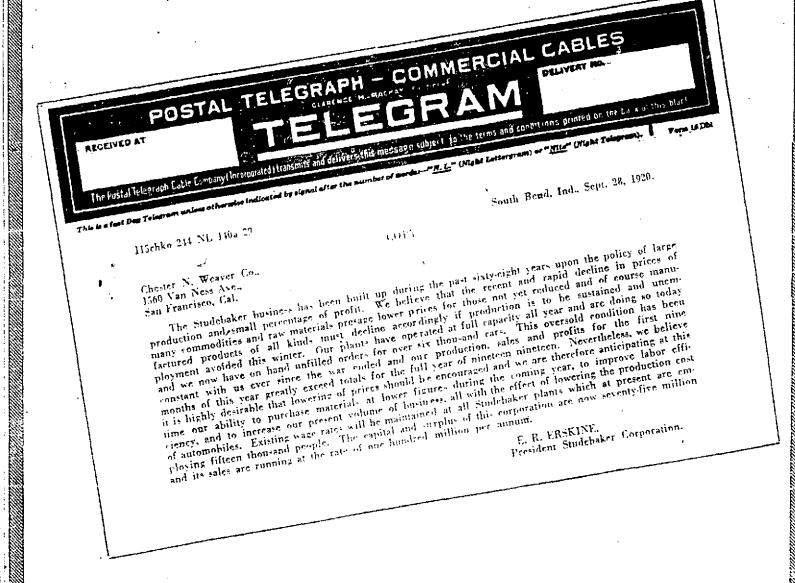
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J. W. Leavitt, president of J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distribufors for the state, is back from another of his flying trips. Famous for his fast-time journeys across the continent and from one end of the state to the other, the Oldsmobile chief combined a trip to the Yosemite with one to Los Angeles. the southern city and returned to San Francisco—all in four days. Total mileage covered during the four-day excursion read 1034 miles when he drew up in front of the local Oldsmobile headquarters at the

end of the trip.
"Jack" Leavitt, as the Oldsmobile distributor is known to his friends and associates, has the reputation of being one of the greatest distance coverers in the automobile business, and he lived up to his reputation on this latest this this latest trip.

GREETED BY CURRY GREFTED BY. CURRY
Leaving the ferry building Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, he arrived at Camp Curry in the Yosemite on the 5 o'clock control and was greated by Poster Curry, the "Stentor of Yosemite Valley." Over 199 miles was covered the first day.

Next morning he left the valley on the 8 o'clock control up Wawona trade whereved and tresno grade, through Merced and Fresno to bakersheld, a distance of 204

to bakersheld, a distance of 254 "rides the rattlers," you do not even miles, arriving at 9:39 p.m.

Perform Bakersheld the remainder of the stance vit the Ridge route to Los Angeles—125 miles—was made in excellent time. A two-hour conference with L. V. Starr, Leavitt's Angeles manager, followed, the life" was again on the road, this time headed north. After 110 Brokaw, the technical director of the West Side Y. M. C. A. Auto was completed in less than 11 hours, excellent time for 355 miles.

PACE NICE AND STEADY Asked what kind of a pace he set on the trip Deavitt replied Just nice and steady," for this is the way he believes long mileages, in short periods of time are always made, and he certainly proves his theory to be correct when he sets out to demonstrate in person.

R. K. Jack, engineer of the Olds Motor Works, accompanied Leavitt as far as Los Angeles on the "hurry-

waried roads. I wanted to see whether the brakes, cooling system,

motor and entire car performed as ties and squeaks. well out here as they do on our Every one of t CAN GO ANYWHERE

Olds can go anywhere in the world, conditions and win out. I have often felt that a car which performs satisfactorily on eastern roads cannot always be depended on to measure up against the real tests out here in California, but I am sure now that the Olds can pass this test, as it has passed all others.

in the East. The scenery we saw at Camp Curry in the Yosemite and along the Ridge road is wonderful, gasoline are required to supply and I am thoroughly 'sold' on the power to motor vehicles for a single

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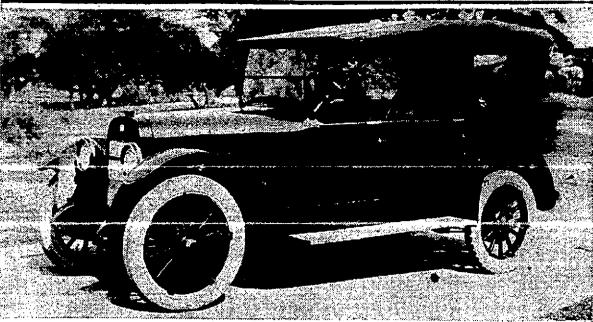
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The bo is not the only one who "rides the rattlers." You do not even

this time headed north. After the more miles he stopped at Santa Barthara, making it 235 miles for the Schools. New York, and why the day. The remainder of the journey of wonder, when a very little care of wonder, when a very little care would overcome, even prevent. a great amount of noise. All of the rattles come from loose parts which vibrate when the car is running.. It may be something strikes against on the frame or any one of a numnumber of such noises come from the brake, clutch and steering gear link-age, which has been neglected and permitted to wear and run with no Jubrication. They rattle their way through city streets and country

It was some hurry-up trip at Brake bands, because of poor read-that," he declared upon arrival at justment or the springs being per-his Southern California destination, mitted to stretch out of shape, rattle Brake bands, because of poor read-"I was anxious to see just what the and if the mud guards are not bolted Oldsmobile would do on California's tight, if the lamp bracket wabbles, or varied roads. I wanted to see if the body is not fastened properly to the chassis, there are other rat-

Every one of these may be taken up and even an old car may be made to operate without undue noise if play is taken up, worn parts reand I am now convinced that the placed, and they are kept properly lubricated.

When other means fail to eliminate the rattle of the orakenninge. light spiral spring placed between the linkage and the frame will usually stop it. Sometimes the toolbox contains a very decided rattle, which may be stopped with a plece of waste placed so the tools will not vibrate against the side of the box.

a steady transportation vehicle. Such steady, long-continued speed as is possible in California is unheard of the East. The scenery we saw

More than four billion gallons of

### **Ex-Cow Puncher** Deserts Plains to Sell Autos

## TIRES ARE LIKE HUMAN BEINGS Human life depends absolutely up-on air. So also does tire life. Air

in sufficient quantity is necessary to both. Few people lose their lives for want of enough air, but the life of many a tire is prematurely ended because it has not been inflated as fully as it should have been. Air is the one substance of uni-versal necessity that does not cost anything. Not only is it abundant and free but it has been so harand free but it has been so harnessed in countiess available places that it is comparatively an easy matter for one to keep his tires inflated sufficiently. "Free as air," they say, and yet more tires are taken from service due to under-inflation than from any other cause. This fact is, of course, well known to motorists. of course, well known to industries, but so many are careless in this regard that emphasizing its importance is not altogether out of place.

is not altogether out of place.

That every mile a car is run with under-inflated tires reduces their mileage many fold is one of the points brought out in a boklet recently prepared by D. H. Fleisch, manager of adjustments for the Spreckels "Savage" Tire Company.

BE CAREFUL WITH FIRES. Although the rainy season has begun, it is still possible for fires to cause much damage. While touring or camping in the forests be careful with fire.

in Oakland, used to roam the ranges on the back of a cow pony, and now he roams the streets after prospects in the seat of an automobile, and

he is making good.

Mayberry spent a large part of his life on the ranges of Montana. does this strike you?—A came to Oakland two years ago and entered the automobile business. He started with small capital and has built up a good sized trade in this It is true.

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en literally boiled to death by garage men having little respect for the rules of charging," declared W. A. Hall, manager of the Motor Elecric Co., U. S. L. battery service sta-

"Conditions gradually are bettering themselves, however," he con-tinued, "and garage men are wakshould not be charged in series with batteries several times larger. The service station, having come by more and the inner table, and serves as a experience, sticks by the set rule of the game and seldom, if ever, is gullty of battery boiling.
"Excessive charging or violent dis-

charging of a battery kept up for a causes rotting. Its enemies are oil, grease, ruts and curbs. At the upper and if continued will manifest itself in injured plates.

in injured plates.

"Abnormal charging or discharging of a battery also will cause unnecessary buckling of its plates if persisted in. One way of causing excessive discharging is for one to run his automobile on the electric starter instead of the engine."

## SIDE WALL OF TIRE HAS DUTY

The side wall of an automobile casing is not simply an advertising billboard for the manufacture, nor is its main use to specify size and type of tire. Though it carries practically all the markings on the casing, it has a much more important mission in life. Like the skin on the body, its duty is to protect the carcass under-neath. As some skins are red, some white, and some white and some gets a better machine.

Side walls red, some white and some gets a better machine.

Since opening our salesrooms we steady stream of 'drop tan. Some are gaudy, others con-servative. While the side wall is a thing of beauty, it is primarily compounded for endurance and resili-ency. At the edge of the rim it It prevents chafing between the limit and the inner fabric, and serves as a bulwark between rim and tread line have owned several cars in the past and are motor wise. They realize and are motor wise. They realize

### Flivver Wrench Has Uses on 6-Cylinder

edges, it serves as an anchor for securely fastening the edges of the

tread. Altogether, it is only a frac-

BUILDING MANY GARAGES.
In Pittsburgh, Pa., during the three important months of the building season—May. June and July—

It is possible to make a special wrench for the back cylinder head and rocker arm assembly cap screws on six cylinder engines by reversing the handle of an open end wrench for the back cylinder head. three garages were erected to one designed for use on the Ford fly-dwelling house.

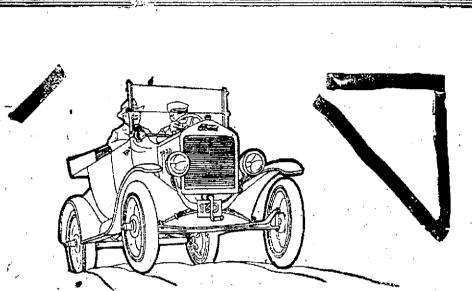
mobiles is on the increase in the Eastbay territory. The man who owns an ordinary car is always aim-

have had a steady stream of 'drop ins,' and have made many sales." says Bill Beattle, of Trivett. Feattle and Company, Mercer, and Jordan

dealers. values and want their money's worth. "When Jordan decides to build a car, of light weight and easy-riding features, he knew his b usiness. His success was apparent from the start, and his business has grown year by

"He was a pioneer in the building of a high grade, light, economical automobile and has set the pace ever since he started.

"We have both been in business in San Francisco, in the automobile line, for saveral years and the sales room." for several years and the salesrooms over there are deserted compared to those on this side of the bay. We here have more people coming in every day than some places there have in a week.



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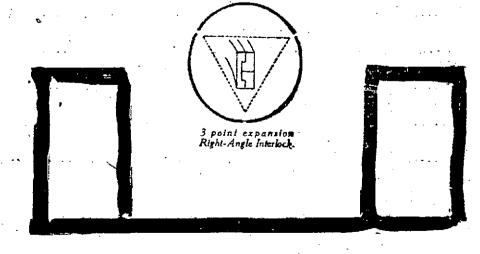
25% more compression

12% less gasoline used 35% less carbon deposit

10% less wall friction."

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automobile man in Eastbay district is headed for Stege this morning, at East Shore park, where the big picnic of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association will be held.

Bob Martland, secretary of the

organization, and his crew have been at work for many weeks finishing plans for the greatest event of its

The association members from San Francisco and Santa Chara county have been invited to see what a real time is like and many have signified their intention of being on hand for the big doings.

There will be games and stunts

and races and everything that goes to make a good time better. All those participating in the games and races have been practicing hard and earnestly for the past month in anticipation of winning some of the beautiful prizes which number about 200. These include such things as "half ton of coal," storage batteries, Claxton horns, Liberty bells, merchandise orders and checks, and many other things too numerous to mention

The baseball game will start at 10 a.m. sharp. Participants will be the William L. Hughson Co vs. the Weinstock-Nichula Co.

The association is going to serve hot coffee free to all those present immediately following the lunch the games will start, in the following or-Ford dealers vs. all the rest of us; tug of war, time 1:15: 30-vard dash, married men; nail driving contest, married women; hoop race for women; 50-yard dash, married women, necktie race, both men and women; egg race, open for women; find your shoes; fat ladies' race; 50ard dash for then; hoop race for women; stake race for boys; 50-yard dash, giris under 12, thice-legged race; hoop race for boys, 50-yard dash, boys under 16; Ford slow

It is expected by the chairman. Stuart Jones, that this year's pienic will surpass anything ever accompished before. A jazz hand will be in the grandstand during the lunch-eon and games, after which there will be dancing for those who wish to participate. The TRIBUNE movie man will also be a part of the program of the day.

### Sand Blisters Often Shorten Life of Tire

A very small cut, especially in the rubber thread of a rear wheel, will usually permit the entrance of sand or dirt, which will work along into a special permanent. pocket between the tread and the fabric, and as a result will form a bunch that will soon wear through and make a serious tire injury. Such a bunch should be cut on, the wound be cleaned out and filled with gum and vulcanized, if it is big

FLEET OF CHEVROLETS REQUIRED IN THE DELIVERY AND SALE OF WILLARD Batteries by the various branches of the Auto Electric Service Company in eastbay cities.



Kerosene Used to

A very simple way of cleaning so valve stems which are under sus-

picion of harboring carbon deposits

In the early days of the motor car industry, the designers were happy when their cars ian. They paid when their cars i.a.. They pand little attention to the style of the bodies of the comfort of the passengers. The "upper works" were merely incidental, somewhere to sit. as it were, while the car ran.

You may remember that the early cars were merely buggles, without the horses and that the first cars had whip sockets, whether they record to a second that the second that th needed it or not. Then, gradually, as the mechanical parts became better, more and more attention was paid to the comfort of the passengers. Bodies were made roomier, and then, wonder of wonders, a wind shield was used, to keep the breezes from wrecking Mi-lady's hair. This was a real innova-

tion and some of the more conserva-tive makers were loath to use this new fangled idea. But they all did "The first Hupmobiles were built with the idea of comfort for the pas-sengers." according to Charles He-brank manager of Hebrank-Hunte Auto Company. This was a brand new idea then. Comfort was an unheard of thing in a motor car and the only thing that most of the manufacturers then thought about was underneath the car. They wanted to build them so that they would run and let the passengers take their

### Crank Case Flushing Methods Described

After flushing out the crank case when the oil is changed, it is a good Nearly 7000 more automobiles are for a day with all diam cocks open, owned in Manitoba this year than to permit the kerosene to dry out

# Out of Your Old Top

—From the old -and in an hour's time

Clean Valve Stems and washes off the carbon. It is no bad idea to do this once a month or

picion of harboring carbon deposits Motor trucks of all types from is to inject a little kerosene in the one-half ton to five tons are operated

ay valve of a carburetor while the on farms throughout the United engine is running. In this way a States

Makea New Top

little of the kerosene finds its way

down the valve stems and softens

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because there was no means of getuing the stuff to the consumer. But
California is better off than many

They have been building this one

LIGHT TRUCKS HAUL MORE faction of thousands of truck users all over the country," according to Carl Christensen, manager of the Victory Motor Sales Co., that the dred times as many now as there two-ton truck hauls more, in com- were in 1905.

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truck weighs about five tons withou USED UNIVERSALLY.

The two-ton truck is used univer-sally because the truck is lighter and the loads are usually about that

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In many parts of California crops and after making several thousand have been lailowed to remain in the dields too long and have been lost, 4000 pound capacity truck was the because there was no means of get.

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City, was the driver on the trip, which probably was the longest journey of the kind that a driver of at age has ever made. Young Fitch has driven the entire istance of 3500 miles. This young-st of all transcontinental motor-

ists is enthusiastic over the easydriving qualities of the Titchell, and his mother, who accompanied him as passenger, states that the boy showed no signs of fatigue from

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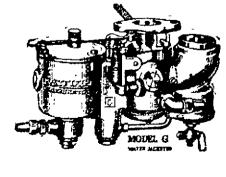
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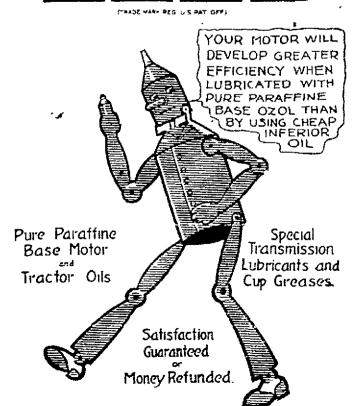
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years is so fraught with possibilities for the regulation of traffic as a new idea now being tried out by the experimental department of the California State Automobile Association in San Francisco and which last week was investigated and given a practical test by members of the Weaver-Wells Company, distributors of Studebaker automobiles and Day Elder trucks.

The invention, originated by J. W. Johnson of the engineering dopartment of the California State Automoblie Association, is simplicity itself, and why no one has thought of it before is strange. It consists of the placing of a mirror about five feet long and two feet wide at the inter-sections of so-called blind cross

SEES AROUND CORNER. The mirror now being experi-mented with is fastened to a pole at the southwest corner of Post and Steiner streets, one of the busiest and most dangerous street intersec-tions in the city. At this point more accidents have happened than at any

n Steiner street also can see vetion on Post street. placing of four mirrors at every in-tersection so that motorists ap-ought to familiarize themselves with proaching from every direction could the troubles that poor wiring brings see vohicles approaching from every about, other direction:

speed in plenty of time to avoid a collision. Vehicles traveling south

and the bearings turn freely. Since side source four times, then it was adjustment, a slight change in the boation of the adjustment nut will make a lot of difference in the adjunking point. But the battery man knew botter. The battery was 0. K. he said, and the trouble must be with the charging or with the cutout or the wiring. This owner had such faith in the wiring that he wire the faith in the wiring that he wiring that he had such faith in the wiring that he will be such faith in the wiring that he will be such faith in the wiring that he will be such faith in the wiring that he will be such faith in the wiring that he will be such faith in the wiring that he will be such faith in the wiring that he will be such faith in the wiring that he will be such faith in the wiring that he will be such faith in the wiring that he will be such faith in the wiring that he will be such faith in the wiring that he will be such faith in the wiring that he will be such faith in the wiring that he will be such faith in the wiring that he will be such faith in the wiring that he will be will be such faith in the wiri

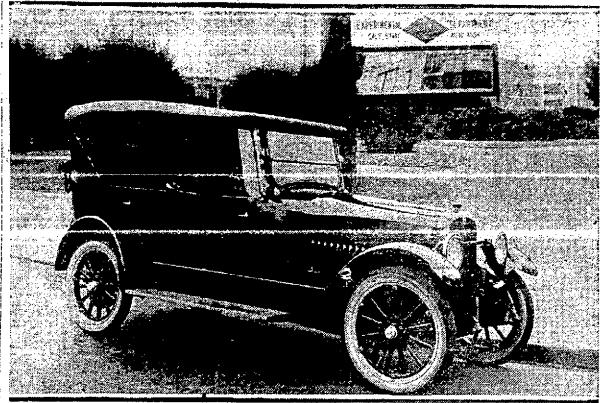
## Easy Method Given

channel are often very difficult to an easy method where these bolts copper was showing through, and here and there was intermittent contain a piece of wire through the hole that the bolt. The bolt may then be drawn through the hole.

At an average of only two passengers per mile, automobiles in the water scaked and dirty as well.

United States carry four times the The first thing to do when the number transported by the railroads. lights grow dim and the starter is

THE NEW EXPERIMENTAL "MIRROR" WHICH THE CALIFORNIA STATE AUTOMObile Association is using in San Francisco in its study of means to cut down the number of motor car collisions. A Stuebaker touring car party is "trying out the mirror's efficiency."



## other intersection on which the same amount of traffic passes. A motorist driving west on Post street is enabled as a result of the mirror to see a point of the right-hand corner of the right-hand abled as a result of the mirror to see around the right-hand corner of Many Troubles May Be Avoided

tance, far enough to see approaching; yehicles going even at a fast rate of We shall impose on the goodness | weak is to test the battery solution, inition wire can upset the operation of a well known tire manufacturer and if its gravity is 1280 or better of the engine, one badly corroded End Play in Drive hieles coming toward the intersect to the extent of paraphrasing his then the battery is all right. Since to the extent of paraphrasing his then the battery is all right. Since terminal might stop the engine, pre-world famed slogan. It is time to the battery feeds at speeds usually the lights from burning. I refer to Proper service would require the rewire. The wiring of an automoabout. A great many of the com-plaints silently borne by the storage COST MAY BE HIGH.

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Chester N. Weaver, president of the Weaver-Wells Co., made the following comment upon the new intermediately notice as slight in properly housed and fastened so as serious trouble.

Cost MAY BE HIGH.

One of the best things an owner clutches, worn universal or wear in the pinion bearing of the rear axle.

Sy using this system all over the country, the generator, starting motor and samps are largely traceable to the wiring between these units. Strand of wire to get loose and touch the best things an owner clutches, worn universal or wear in the pinion bearing of the rear axle.

Sy using this system all over the of a cheap car can do, even when the pinion bearing of the rear axle.

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"Aside from the practicability and officiency of the mirror system cars, which, built for production rethered a garage question in my mind quirements, are cheapened where the instrument board—and you must provided make it prohibitive with a number of automobile own—the system would make it prohibitive with a number of automobile own—the first regularity in ignition or lighting. In not to rub against a moving part, the average car the electrical continuous desirability and guirements, are cheapened where the instrument board—and you must protection. Flexible metal conduits either remove the board or fuss under the prohibitive with a number of automobile own—the first regularity in the strength of the processing for the content of the content of the strength of the provided make it prohibitive. However, costly as it might be, if it ers whose experience has taught ing to feel the trouble. The charges effective the cost of anything that them that it is best to buy the very ing current travels through the am-would aid in the avoidance of acci- best grade of insulated wires and meter, if there is one. A bad condents, the saving of human life and cables and place these on a new nection at the meter opens the circumstance of traffic control chassis instead of the stuff supplied.

Would be cheap at almost any price. They are not merely attached, as were the other wires, but the tery wou don't know whether the battery minals are more firmly secured and is getting food or not.

to Fix Frame Bolts the ferme nevertheless, about to fall away from the copper wire. At one point the at a point where it could not be seen—under the footboards. Close examination of the remainder show-ed the insulation to be badly cracked at dozens of places. The cable was

and uninterrupted, it is necessary secure. A loose connection does not allow of the full measure of current flowing all the time. One loose igbelow fifteen miles an hour and the a battery connection that is so badly generator takes the whole load above | corroded that no current at all will that speed, if the lights are dim be- flow. It is like binding a man's arm

> protection. Flexible metal conduits: are all right if you get a good grade. If you buy a cheap grade the seams open up and you get a water con-duit which then makes matters worse than if the cables were visible. Cheap conduits cause short circuits inside and you have the devil's own time trying to find out exactly where the trouble is.
>
> The electrical wiring in your home

Ball Bearings Must

Minals are more firmly secured and water and dirt proof conduits supplied to protect them.

I shall illustrate the practical maturally water and dirt will get value of insulation by recalling the value of insulation by recalling the water and dirt whose troubles are fitted with headlamps and ignition and starting were beginning to be unstantial amount of looseness is necessary. When bearings are fitted with adjusting nuts the nuts should first adjusting nuts the nuts should first in the frame channel or on the entry. When bearings are fitted with adjusting nuts the nuts should first in the frame channel or on the parts. The wiring housed in the frame channel or on the parts. The wiring housed over all sorts of naturally water and dirt will get on the parts. The wiring housed in the frame channel or on the parts. The wiring housed in the frame channel or on the entry water into the eagle of the dash is not excepted. On a rainy day the fan draft carries water into the engine comparie automobile much of the wiring is not starter turned over but meekly; the whole electrical system of the carries of the dash is not excepted. On a rainy day the fan draft carries movibration to; loosen them or moisture to corrode them. In the swater into the engine comparie automobile much of the wiring is not or moisture to corrode them. In the swater into the engine comparie automobile much of the wiring is not or moisture to corrode them. In the swater into the engine comparie automobile much of the wiring in your home carely gives any trouble because it. The electrical wiring in your home carely gives any trouble because it. It there is no opportunity for a rubbing part to wear away the institution, the terminals are not the parts. The wiring housed that they are to obtain a part to wear away the institution, the terminals of a tit, there is no opportunity for a rubbing part to wear away the institution, the terminals are not provide wear and over all sorts of the dash is on the parts. The wiring housed that th The use of electrician's tape is all ing will defeat the effects of the a large hole to permit the air to pass right, but if an unprotested wire or vibration, which is inevitable.

land and Willys-Knight cars has there was a tendency to change the caused a great increase in business design of a car every year. In fact throughout the territory." This is the manufacturer who did not do so the word given out by Harold D. was considered foolish. Knudsen, manager of the Willys- Improvements were being made

for a declaration of policy on the radical and the builder who did not part of one of the largest builders of have something to offer was behind motor cars in the country, and when the notice came reducing prices, there was an immediate rush to place orders. The same effect was noted orders. The same effect was noted been changed only slightly in several years.

on the dealer organization.

"According to the statement received from John N. Willys, head of engineering exactness that is re-

not abated in this part of the country to any appreciable degree. Here we Marmon Company, builders of Maruse our cars all year round and the mon cars." says A. W. Rawling, fact that summer touring is ended Marmon dealer here.

does not mean that cars will not be "The plant in Indianapolis, one of in as great demand as ever. There is the most modern in the country, is no dull season in the west as there known for its accuracy around the is in the east. In the east a large world. They won a pennant for percentage of the motor cars are placed in garages during the winter, war and have carried that practice. placed in garages during the winter, war and have carried that practice the wheels jacked up and the metal of exact engineering to a fine point coated with grease, so that the cars in building their cars.
will be ready to run when spring "The unchanged body lines for a will be ready to run when spring opens the roads."

by end play in the driving system, may be caused by a worn clutch thrust bearing, end play in the that speed, if the lights are dim below of blood Soon thrust bearing, end play in the carries a factory guarantee that is the wiring; the feed out of the battery, in other words. Frayed insulation at the terminals often allows a of a cheap car can do, even when the pinion bearing of the rear axle.

### Protect Gasket With Coat of Graphite

Gasket material when applied in place for some time will adhere so well that it is difficult to remove it without tearing the gasket. Before stop? a gasket of this type is applied it should be given a general coating of won't squeak. Cheap lining usually graphite, which avoids sticking and allows the gasket to be used over and over again.

In the early days of the industry

verland Pacific Company.

"Naturally the public was waiting matter, but then these changes were

the company at Toledo, the cut was markable and split hairs so often in due to increased efficiency and assurtheir fitting of bearings and things ances that materials now being that the meaning of the words sought would be secured at lower "thickness of a hair" means nothing prices than those prevailing last to them. Some of their measureyear. In those prevaining has to their measure-ments are made to the ten thou-"The demand for motor cars has sandthe part of an inch,

world. They won a pennant for

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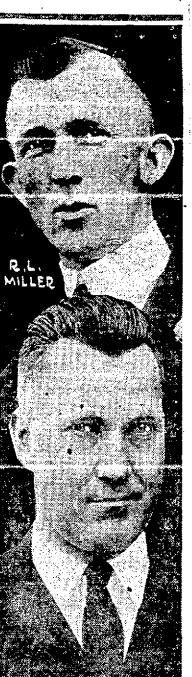
Leads to Trouble Bucking at low car speeds, caused parts that are worn in the slightest and makes the car new.

"In addition the renewed Marmon carries a factory guarantee that is

### Good Lining Stops Squeaking of Brakes Q. How can I stop the brakes on

ny car from squeaking every time I

R. L. MILLER (top) MAN ager and R. L. ROBERTS. sales adviser of the U.S. Motors Co., Locomobile and and Steams dealers in the Eastbay district.



would be prolonged anywhere inde-finitely from one to five years if drivers always kept the parts well greased and cleaned, is the claim of F. C. Horner, transportation en-

There are truck drivers who know their machine thoroughly, take splendid care of the engine, but sel-"one if ever, grease or inspect all the truck parts. They do not realize that in the long run the minor parts of the truck are as important and need as much care as the motor. Any machine must have every part working properly in order to give efficient service, and that is possible only by giving each part the necessary care.

ARE TOO LAZY. They are either too lazy or seem to consider it undignified to be seen illing grease cups and to crawl under the truck to inspect and properly lubricate it, but no locomotive engineer is too proud to get outat each stop and feel bearings and to oil

when necessary.

Those exceptional drivers mho at all times see that their truck is properly greased and cleaned are the ones. that take ap ride in their machine and wish to earn the reputation of being such good drivers that their trucks are rarely ever laid up for repairs. This class of drivers have no trouble in finding a job; in fact, they can usually earn more money than the driver who says when the truck needs attention, "Tomorrow is another day." Furthermore, they are given privileges that the careless driver is denied because they can be

MORE THAN PAY. It will more than pay the owner of a motor truck to, if necessary, spend a few extra dollars in order to have the machine properly greased and lubricated at all times. The money spent in labor and lubricants will save many dollars in big repair bills. It is impossible to obtain the maximum efficiency from a truck that is im-properly lubricated.

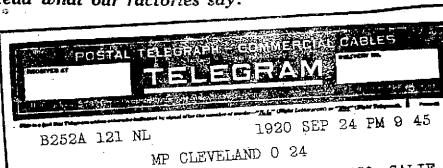
### Enlarging Keyways Does Metal Injury

When a keyway becomes worn the first thought of the owner is to file the channels larger and fit a larger key. To do this often weakens the metal seriously and it may be found that a preferable way is to weld new metal into the old slot and then cut a new keyway to fit the old key.

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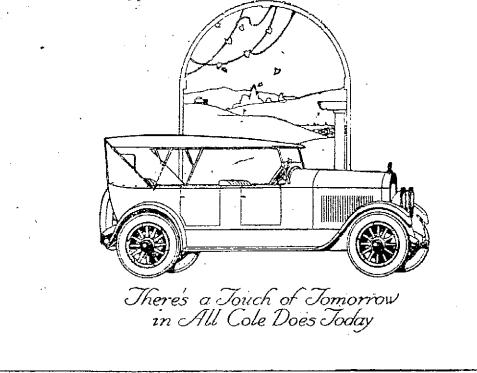
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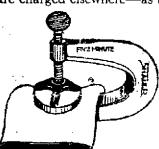
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While there is abundant snow and ice in the mountains for those that enjoy winter sporis, at lower eleva-tions oranges and olives are either in biossom or bearing fruit through-out the entire year, both in the horthern and southern portions of the state, and these products are especially susceptible to damage by

An east coast climate is mostly of the severe continental type, with wide annual ranges in temperature.
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weather extremes.

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October is one of the months included in the rainy season. This

cluded in the rainy season. This season is so named not because of an excessive amount of precipitation as compared with other parts of the world, but in order to distinguish it from the dry California summers. In the East July is not generally considered as being too moist for

automobile touring, yet the average number of days with .01 of an inch of rainfall in July at a considerable number of eastern cities taken at random, is seven. A comparison of the frequency of this rainfall with that in California in October discloses that in extended areas of California rain falls on less than one-half as many days in Oc-

tober as it does in the East in July.
FE WRAINY DAYS The average number of rainy days in California in October is as follows: Merced, one day; Santa Barbarbara, Santa Cruz and Bakers-field, two days; Fresno, Los Angeles, San Diego, Oakland, Sacramento and San Jose, three days; Auburn and Chico, four days; Red Bluft and San Francisco, five days; Eureka, which is near the north coast and especially exposed to the northwestern storms. has an average of nine rainy days

in October.
. Up to certain high elevations the number of rainy days increases with altitude and in the mountains there are mostly from three to eight rainy days in October.

a continuance of automobile traffic, the average dally maximum and minimum being. Eureka, 59 and 48; San Francisco. 67 and 52; Los Angelos, 76 and 53; San Diego, 70 and 56; these cities are along the coast. Red Bluff. 76 and 52; Sacramento. 75 and 50; Fresno, 79 and 51. The mountain temperatures are: Cedarville, elevation 4674 feet, 64 and 34; Summit elevation, 7017 feet, 59 and alaria alar fordin Summit, elevation, 7017 feet, 59 and

33 degrees. The day temperatures are higher a the interior valleys than near the east and the sky is clearer: the coast and the sky is clearer: the night temperatures are about the same on an average, although they

vary more.
The humidity remains throughout the great valleys and while temperature extremes are greater than nearer the Pacific it is a peculiar coincidence that the same dry air that tempers the summer weather also makes the moderately cold winter weather more agreeable cold winter weather more agreeable, for it is a well established fact that cold dry air is less disagreeable and penetrating than cold moist air.

The motorist sojourning in the state during the fall and winter will and that much of California is provided with an abundance of sunshine both in October and after the season is farther advanced.

son is farther advanced.

This favorable climate, that has been instrumental in making Callfornia the winter home and recreation brounds for thousands of people from other parts of the world, is also appreciated by the numerous autoists that traverse the paved highways from San Diego to Red Bluff at times of the year when much of the north temperate sone is mantled in snow and automobile traffic there is either greatly roduced or entirely checked.

Hupmobile prices will not come down.
This was the announcement made

on Thursday by Greer-Robbins Com-pany, California Hupmobile distributors, to Hebrank, Hunter Company their local dealers.

Before making this announcement, the Hupmobile factory first ment, the rupmone lactory list carefully analyzed their cost sheets for the past year, to see if a reduction would be economically possible. Increased labor and material costs and improvements in their car have reduced the manufacturer's profit below normal, and the Hupmo-bile heads feel that a cut in price would be impossible without lowering the quality of their product." ex-plains Hebrank.

They have no intention of reverting to this latter alternative. Hup-mobile quality must be maintained and to do this the present scale of prices must also be maintained. The prices must also be maintained. The Hupmobile makers have never made more than a legitimate profit; there has been no profiteering, and they do not feel either that they can or that: they should reduce at the present

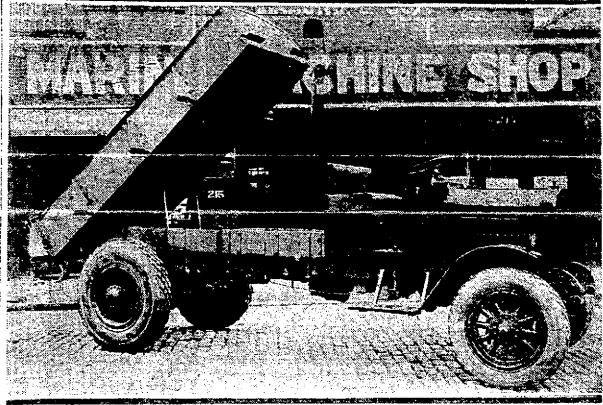
"Their telegram followed this an alysis of the situation. As a result, present Hupmobile prices are guaranteed until March 1, 1921.
"No matter what other makes of

cars may do, we are not worrying. There is a steady demand for Hupmobiles. Hupmobile users have spread the fame of the car far and spread the lame of the car far and wide and its economy of operation is a well known fact throughout the automobile world. This demand is not an artificially created one and we del sure it will endure without in-terruption on account of the present unsettled situation winch will rapidly

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become adjusted."

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The announcement that Lee lire rices have been reduced fifteen to to the distributors here, according to word given out by Frank Cary. manager of the Oakland branch of Chanslor and Lyon company, Pacific Coast distributors.

"I just returned from a through the east, and at a conference held in New York there was talk of getting back to a pre-war basis, and Lee has taken the first "The conference of Lee tire men was held in New York and representatives from every part of the country were on hand to hear the company's plans for the coming sea-

"Business here in the west is better than in the east now," says Cary. There seems to be a more optimistic tone to the talk out here and more business is being done. "The plant of the Lee company, near Philadelphia, is a marvel of

efficiency and, due to their modern methods of making tires, they are able to cut prices.

Harry E. Ficial, general sales orrector of the Lee tire company, introduced John J. Watson Jr., presi-

dent of the company, who told the assembled executives of the company's policy and their plans for the

"Watson told of the financial con

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of efforts to meet the increasing demana for Lee tires.
"I made several stops in cities throughout the east, but was surely

glad to get back to California. Oakplace to leave for long." Four thousand cars is the daily

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Women saunter across the streets if they had all the right in the chole world and no one else had a hance. All automobile drivers are not as alert as they might be. That is simply human nature. Many times he women durt out on the run, and nen do this tue.

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Uppermost in the minds of shiponsuming public as well, is the sub feet of the recent raise in rairroad freight rates and its effect upon prices. On first thought it would appear that any increase in transpor tation rates would mean a corre-sponding increase in the cost to the donsumer of the materials trans-ported. In discussing this subject, R H. Morris, manager of the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation in San Francisco takes excep-tion to the popular idea and shows why the increase should in reality reduce the cost of living.

"Expensive transportation is far cheaper than no transportation," said Morris. "To a very large extent, the present high cost of living is the result of attempting to carry on transportation rates, which did not allow the railroads sufficient reve nue to maintain adequate service. Many of the apparent shortages which have forced up prices have been the result of inability to move en capital involved in commodities tied up by lack of transportation facilities, must be included in the final price of all articles delayed in

The waste of perishable commodi-ties is another important addition—a congressional investigation proved that fully 50 per cent of the perishable food products of America are wasted through insufficient meth ods of transportation. If giving the railroads adequate compensation for their service will aid to establish an uninterrupted flow of merchandise from the producer to the consumer, then a general lowering of prices is bound to result, and the cost of main-taining such a steady flow will be nothing as compared with the price the country has already paid for inedequate transportation.

It is the same way with motor truck transportation. Every dollar pent to build adequate highways is an investment in lower commodity On the other hand, any unjustified restriction or discouragement to economical hauling such as that offered by larged capacity trucks; is just as poor business as fo handicap rallroad freight trans-. And unfortunately, most of the legislative effort along this line has been unjustified since it has been based on the mere assumption that large capacity trucks wear out the roads simply because they are

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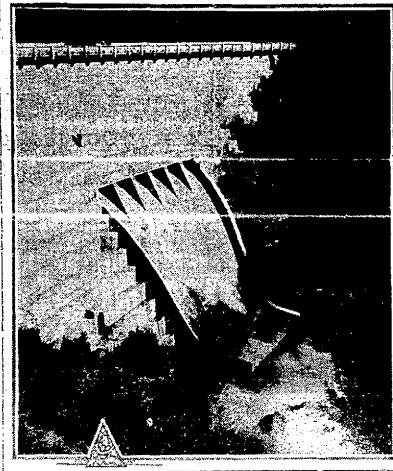
The motorist visiting the mountains in the period from October to June will do well to drain the water from the cooling system of his car before putting it away for the night, unless it contains an

anti-freezing solution.
The high temperatures provailing at times during the day are likely to prove deceptive to the vis-itor from the valley or coastal reg-

In the dry and thin air of the mountains the intensity of the sun's rays and the insolation in-crease with altitude resulting in a daytime warmth that gives mo-torists accustomed to climate at lower altitudes little reason to ex-

that causes the increased inolation in the daytime also results In a similarly rapid radiation after nument and consequently there are many nights in the mountains with temperature far below the

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of automobile accidents at the presposite signal to the turning direction at prices that are fair.

when and where the spirit moves the spirit when and where the spirit moves them, never thinking to give the man behind a chance to know what Is going to happen. Others wait till the last moment, jab a hand out in the correct direction and whirl into the turn. This also does not give the man behind a fair break.

same space at the same time, and when an irresistible force meets an in the correct direction and whirl into the turn. This also does not likely to start. Which is just one likely to start. Which is just one likely to start. Which is just one careless accident-causers is the motorist does not signal at all or does not signal correctly, he is shakling Death's loaded dice with the lack of thought, too often result in Grint Reaper, himself.

eduction in the price of motor cars national traffic officers' association of the companies substantly state-title association to be new in with ments that true, while there has land, Nov. 10. of the old line cars are holding to their price having merely made adancements where conditions made

F. J. Linz, head of the Linz Motor there was not time enough for rep-Company, distributors for the National car, have received a wire from the Natinal factory that states emphatically there is to be no reduc-

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and July 1, 1921, the purchasers will now the case. receive the benfit of the reduction, if any, should be made.

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This is the aftermath of the national convention held in San Francisco in August, when various legis-lative plans were suggested, but resentatives to digest them and send

Committees all over the country have been working steadily on their reports and will have them ready or discussion at the Cleveland con-

sight, but as a protection to all buy- from every railroad and transporta-ers of National cars the price is the corporation in the country, traf-guaranteed to them until July 1. He men and safety engineers. They That means any one buying a Na-sented to the various legislatures in thonal car if the factory should see order to standardize traffic and safefit to lower the price between now ty laws to a greater degree than is

Oue of the Cleveland conference

When a ship is wrecked along the coast and the trains have stopped running the reporters and the pho-tographers get to the scene in motor

A few years ago a passonger sel bound from Eureka to San Francisco was wrecked on Duxbury Reef and held there. Gradually the ship broke up and, passengers came ashore as best they could. Many drowned. The "story" every paper in the northern part of went to the scene in motor cars. When a steamer went ashore on the coast here a few weeks ago a

Chalmers car was called into play and rushed newspaper men movie operators to the scene and the news men rushed their photos back to the papers in time for the editions.

When other transportation means fall the automobile invariably steps in and helps move things. During recent car strikes in eastern citles motor transportation saved the day. Passenger cars and trucks were rushed into service and carried peode to work and then back home at

This was particularly true in Denver, where rioting took place during the strike and troops were called to maintain order. City and military officials admitted that without automobiles the whole industry of the city would have stopped. The same condition held true in other cities throughout the East.

Many bankers and others have tried to place the passenger auto-mobile on the list of non-essentials. out when asked if they would give

up their cars the answer was no.
The automotive industry is on Failure to give the proper arm wrecked cars and fatally injured signals has been set down by traffic passengers. A sloppy signal—one of the greatest causes often as dangerous as an exactly opening on a narrower margin of

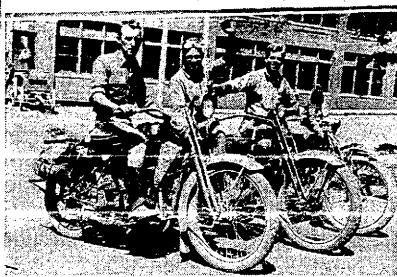
behind will read the signal the way in spite of attacks from marky it looks and act accordingly. Now sources it will be maintained. It is two objects cannot both occupy the now the second largest industry the country and a huge factor in

> so wide that others than traffic men should be allowed to join. For this reason the suggested, organization will probably be formed.

C. De Witt De Mar, manager of he traffic officers' association, will e at the Cleveland meeting, with

Dan Sylvester president, Much good is expected to come from the efforts of the experts who will be gathered there,

GEORGE E. MEIN (left), HOWARD P. BRYANT (center), Harley-Davidson riders, and Montell Yannke Indian motorcycle rider, all Oakland boys, who recently completed a 10,-000 mile trans-continental vacation on their two-wheeled ve-



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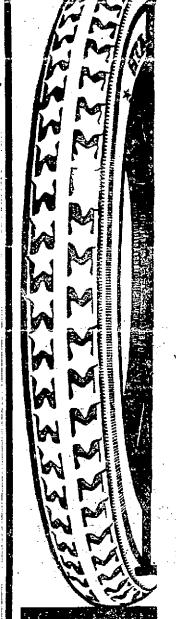
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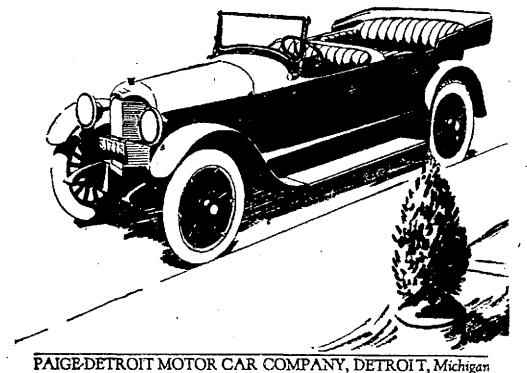
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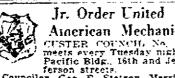
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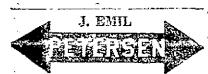
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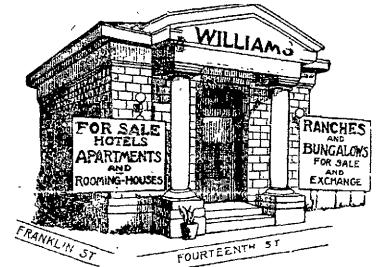
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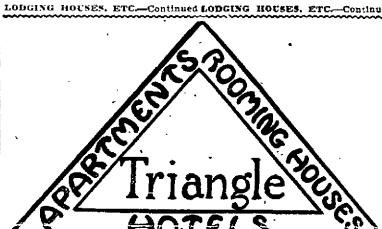
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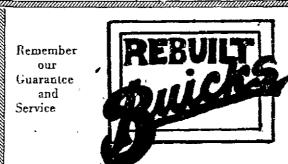
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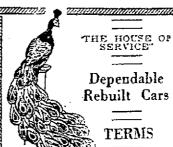
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By COUNT DE PASSY. BIARRITZ, France, Oct. 2.—That

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623 WASHINGTON. OAK, 5195. PULLETS-250 White Leghoin 5 mos. old: fine laying strain. 1022 42d pt., east of Linden. RHODE Island Red roosters for sale strain, \$6.50 each. 2628 School st., evenings. ABBITS, poultry wanted: will call Harrison, 5612 Harmon ave., Oak. RHODE Island Reds, breeding stock; get started right; blue ribbon win-ners for the last ten years; hatching eggs, chicks one week to 3 weeks old, pullets, the heavy winter lay-

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## RUMAN PREMIER STUMBLING BLOCK

By COUNT DE PASSY. Special to Universal Service. PARIS, Oct. 2. - King Ferdinand of Rumania, the only Hohenzollern sitting on a throne today, has at

George of Greece.

I have been able to enumerate in these dispatches the many difficulties

have been: First, the fact that Princess Elizaboth has a large dot left her by her great-uncle, and considerably, in-George had no such sum to put be-side the dot and until Princess Christopher, the erstwhile American Mrs. Leeds, offered to finance the marriage. Queen Marie of Rumania

But there were in Europe only three unmarried princes, the Prince Re-gent of the kingdom of Jugo-Slavia, King Boris of Bulgaria and Prince George of Greece, who would have been King of Greece had not his ment is the astonishing story brought father been forced to abdicate. One by one the Princess Eliz-British parliament who has just are aboth looked them over,

Churchill, Bonar Law and Lord Cur- diseard. Finally the Queen agreed to zon, I can affirm positively that she abandon her irea of a throne and has been present at nearly all cabinet permit her daughter to marry Prince POULTRY AND SUPPLIES WANTED meetings at which important de- George, with whom she had been in cisions were taken and that her views, love for four years. are deferred to in almost every in- But the clinching argument was stance on matters affecting both do- that of King Constantine, who told

AA—CALIFORNIA Rabbit Breeders'
Association, regular meeting, lectors of the George not to send an army to help recalled to the which case he would gracefully remaind average and the army ment was that there would be a revolution which might result in the overthrowing of the George

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### Now Mrs. Renforth asks for di-Pennsylvania Stock voice, alleging gross neglect, extreme NEW YORK, Oct. 2. The state, ment of stockholders of the Pennsyl-

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## TOG. Buck, Hilmar Reg. 1208, service \$5. 3500 Perulia av., car G. TOGUENEURG kids for sale. 3875 TOG goats, milking; cheap. 2233 San Pablo ave., nr. Bancroft, Berkeley.

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# TO ROYAL LOVERS

son, 1521 51st ave. Fruitvale 27581. tast given grauging permission for the marriage of his lovely daughter, body: 12-foot body: hargain, 239

which have arisen at different times to prevent the love match between the two royal houses. Among them

creased by her father. But Prince marriage, Queen Marie of Russama would not hear of it.

Second, Queen Marie was credited with desiring a throne for her daughter. And Prince George not only didn't have a throne, but wasn't very likely to ever have one.

But there were in Europe only three

"It is a fact, although only known to a very few." the M. P. told a friend of mine at the Gelf club yesterday, "that Lady Astor can twist Premier; honor. On the other hand. King Lloyd George right around her little Boris was younger than the Princess. finger. Coss and, moreover, and had ex-dom against which Rumania had tracedinary influence over Winston just fought. So he went into the

gree: grandson to Cal Gretel, price an argument with Premier Millerand, law. "I would rather marry my an argument with Premier Millerand, law. "I would rather marry my went from the room and entered a daughter to a commoner than to private telephone booth. The person a Greek prince," he is reported to the for sale, raibles and hutch. When he came back he told M. Millerand that his mind was absolutely known, but it is commoner.

—they see in it a con-piracy on the part of Rumania to put Constantine back on his throne. And that would

## Extraordinary Auction Sale Elegant High and Medium Grade Furniture.

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Tomorrow, Monday, October 4th, 11 a. m.

(dresser, chiffonier, dressing table and hed); one 3-piece hedroom suite golden onk, via.: (dresser, chiffonier and hed); one 3-piece Chesterfield suits covered in rich mulberry velour; one 3-Piece Chesterfield suits upholstered in blue velour; one golden onk French leg dining table, combination china closet and buffet; unhogany double cabinet bookense and writing desk; makegany library table; makegany cor-ner chairs and rockers; American fibre chairs and rockers; ladies desks, pedestals, lvory dressers, chiffoniers, dressing tables, sectional bookense, music cubinets; parlor sets. gennine leather dufoids, over-stuffed genuine leather chairs and rockers, dining tables and chairs to match, phonographs, iron heds 2-in. continuous posts, viz: (ivory, white, veruls Martin); silk floss, cotton felt and Dixle combinations. comforts, blankets and pillows, lace curtains; several lots of kitchenware, refrigerators, kitchen cubinela, drop-head sewing machines,

At 1 p. m. we will sell one Kimball upright mahogany plane of

miss this onic. All must and will be sold; no reserve or limit. O. M. HERMANN, Auctioneer.

## Dakland Cribune DUSTRIAL NOWS SLIDDING INWOOD OF INAN

## **Grow**th Shown in BANK'S FIGURES

Labor Decrease Noted in August in Survey Comb Free Crackerjack, Dinner Ben.

loyed in industrial plants during August, out of fourteen representative industries ered disclosed these curtailments, and ombile industry, which has been ked by retrenchment, showed a 10 per decline in the number of men employed decline in the number of men employed and of the percent in the wholen industry, the many mills have been closed or on part a said in the core in leather and knitting. ime, and o per cent in leather and knitting

Millions Lost to U.S. by Neglect, Is Claim allure of many American marine trests to take advantage of and port the newly organized Ameri-Merchant Marine Syndicate, this the organization formed to erwrite United States shipping, is related at hy Chairman Benson and the contract of the contract States and the contract of the cont

the shipping board in a statement Oakland Hotel as cial information." Benson says.

Oakland Clearings Are Again Increased

Bank clearing as reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing. Induse cities for the week ending September 20, showing the amount of horrers or de-crease from the amount reported the corre-sponding week, 1919, follow: San Francisco. 5107, 80,000 for, \$100,000 Los Angeles 78,855,000 for 48,711,000 Los Angeles 88,755,000 for 88,711,000 | Fresho | 5.019.871 | anc. | Stockton reporting bank debts: | San José | 2.630.312 | Dec. | Pasadena | 2.540.412 | Inc. | Bakerstelah | 1.936.144 | Inc. | Long Beach | 2.141.485 | Inc. | Inc Berkeley reporting bank debits.

**Giant** Powder Co. to Improve Works

In a price quotation published by the W. P. Fuller Company, a decline of 20 cents a gallon for turpentine and 15 cents a gallon for turpentine is noted, over the quotation of Sentember 1. Raw inseed in barrels is now quoted at \$1.34 and boiled 2 cents higher. Turpentine, in tanks, is offered for \$1.79. In September linseed oil was \$1.54 and \$1.56 and turpentine \$1.94.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Coffee: No. 7 apot Rio. 7% 6 Sc; No. 4 Santos. 12% 9 13% c.

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NEW YORK. Oct. 2.—Butter firm; reamery higher than extras, 62@ 2½; extras 61@61½; firsts 51½@60. Eggs firm; fresh gathered extra

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20 Cents a Gallon

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BUTTER-EGGS

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer established daily for butter, eggs and cheese by the San Francisco Wholesale Daily Produce Exchange:

BUTTER-Unitas:

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LOCAL PRODUCE

Oranges—Valencias, fancy, \$7@7.75; choice, \$6@6.75. | Choice. \$6@6.75. | Lemons—Sunkist. \$5@5.50; others. | Lemons—Sunkist. \$4.50@5; others. | Caraperruit—Sunkist. \$4.50@5; others. | Carateloupes—Standard. \$1.25@1.75 | Cantaloupes—Standard. \$1.25@1.75 | Carate; flats. \$5@65c. | Muskmelons—River. lugs. \$1@1.25 | Persian melons—3c lb. | Casabas—12.26.12.6; in Nekel | 161; 171. 1 | Int. 160. | Casabas—12.26.12.6; in Nekel | 161; 171. 1 | Int. 160. | Casabas—12.26.12.6; in Nekel | 161; 171. 1 | Int. 160. | Casabas—12.26.12.6; in Nekel | 161; 171. 1 | Int. 160. | Casabas—12.26.12.6; in Nekel | 161; 171. 1 | Int. 160. | Casabas—12.26.12.6; in Nekel | 161; 171. 1 | Int. 160. | Casabas—12.26.12.6; in Nekel | 161; 171. 1 | Int. 160. | Casabas—12.26.12.6; in Nekel | 161; 171. 1 | Int. 161. | Int. 160. | Casabas—12.26.12.6; in Nekel | 161; 171. 1 | Int. 161. | Int. 160. | Lemons—Sunkist, \$5@5.50; other 14 @ 4.50.

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Okra—75c@\$1 50 a box.
Cucumbers—50-1b boxes, \$1@1.25.
Lettucs—Local, \$1 75@2 a crate
Tomatoes—Fancy Stone, lugs, \$1.25
@1.75 lugs; others, 50c@\$1.

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## (#1.75 lugs) others, 50c@\$1.

| Eggplant—Livingston, \$5c@\$1 |
| Corn—\$3.50@4 a sack.
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| Enhibarb—\$2 a hox |
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Turnips—1262.25 a anck; 40636e a coren.

Radisher—202.25c a dozen.

Brussels aprouts—322c a lb.

Peas—102124c a lb.

Peppers—Alviso Bell, \$1.25@1.40 a lb.

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POULTRY AND CAME. Southern Railway Brollers-Small, 47@ 50c; medium.

POTLITRY AND GAME.

Brollers—Small, 47@50c; medium.

43@45c.
Friers—Large colored. 28@40c.
Friers—Large colored. 38@40c.
Hens. Leghorn, 32@35c; heavy coiored, 36@45c; medium colored, 30@
32c.
Roosters—Old. 22c; young. 40@42c.
Turkeys—Live. No. 1, 45@50c.
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California Metal Production **EXPORTS EXCEED** IMPORTS DURING MONTH OF AUGUST

Exports, \$584,000,000; imports, \$519, mated, would bring the year's total nearly to 150,000,000 harrels

Mexico's production for the six years ending last January 1 had intreased 237 per cent'as against a 50 per cent American increase in the same period.

Pigures attributed to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce by Henry L. Doherty and Company in New York, place the potential output.

Silver imports ast year exp00,000.000.

Gold imports increased from \$25,000,000 in August, 1920. and for the eight months period from \$53,000,000 in 1949 to \$160,000,000 in 1920.

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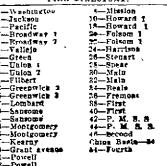
NEW YORK EXCHANGE

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POR PHILIPPINE ISLANDS-Oct. 7, 10:50 per simr. Table, FOR MEXICO, CENTRAL, AND SOUTH AMERICAN PURTS-Oct, 7, 1 p. m., per Amr Curscon. FOL CHINA -October 3, 9,20 s. m., per FOR SIBERIA—October 3, 9.20 a. m., per Steamer Kashims Marii.

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Is Not Decreased This Year In its recent report of district conditions, the Federal Reserve bank of this, the Twelfth district, pointed out that all indications are for continued stagnation in the mining industry at present.

Despite this stagnation, however, it would appear from reports by the United States geological survey that the bottom had been reached some time ago, and that if conditions have as was valued at \$13,35,250. California led the states, which are the bottom had been reached some time ago, and that if conditions have was valued at \$11,355,250, while Monnot yet begun to improve, they are at the least no worse.

> Importations of lead from abroad are reported to be growing heavier with a weakening trend. Offerings have been eight cents a pound in New Tork and 8c in St. Louis. On September 20, the metal exchange quoted western delivery at \$20, but there were few bids. Copper prices are still down, with few consumers in the market. Pro-

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IN NEAR FUTURE

condition becomes general, further price recessions may be looked for and then the 'vicious circle' will have begun its backward swing.

ANALOGY NOT DRAWN

"After the Civil War it took thirteen years to bring about that situation, which has started its accom-

of encouragement to know that com-modity prices today are proportion-ately cheaper than they were two years after the surrender of Lee at

GRAIN, PROVISIONS

Company's Employees Are Given Insurance

ployee with a life and health insurance policy drawn to increase automatically each year up to \$2500 and to pay a sum equivalent to half the employee's salary during illness.

The group insurance is similar to that adopted by a number of larger Oakland establishments. The company your controls five stores in Oakland oakland establishments. The company now controls five stores in Oakland. Berkeley and San Francisco, and the operating force which attended the meeting last night filled the Exchange hall.

BANK CLEARINGS San Francisco bank clearings for he day: \$28,500,000; for the week, \$171.800.000.

CONDITION OF BANKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit in excess of reserves of \$11,-79 043.850, due to a decrease from last week of \$34,540,110 below legal recuirements quirements.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES NEW YORK, Oct 2.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s. 91.50: first 4%s. 87.80 bld; second 4s. 87.50: first 4¼s. 88.70: second 4¼s. 87.64: third 4¼s. 89.50; fourth 4¼s. 87.58; Victory 3¾s. 96.90; Victory 4¾s. 96.06.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROV-ING WILL AND OF APPLICA-TION FOR LETTERS TESTA-MENTARY. Superior Court of the State of Cal-ifornia, in and for the County of Ala-rieda In the matter of the estate of John 7 0:13 0.2 7:22 47 12:31 2.7 5:30 5.0 Archibald Macaulay, deceased.

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and for the issuance to Georgette Maccaulay of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that the 7th day of October, 1920, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland,